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Pro-Trujillo Plot
Reported Foiled by
Dominican ForcesNavy Officers Tried to Oust
Council, Santo Domingo Says

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The armed left-wing political leaders who forces Saturday claimed to have charged he has been getting in- smashed a plot by navy officers volved in government affairs not to overthrow the ruling State related to his job of secretary of Council and install a pro-Trujillo state for the armed forces.

Seven air force pilots resigned last month and three more threatened to quit this week unless Rod- echavaria is removed. The pilots' charges against the armed forces chief ranged from a alleged plan to install a military dictatorship to nepotism.

The navy chief of staff, Rear Adm. Enrique Valdez Vidaurte, told reporters, authorities had arrested four officers and five enlisted men. He declined to identify them.

Political opposition sources immediately denounced the reported plot as a sham. They charged it was a maneuver by the armed forces chief, Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Echavaria, to keep himself and President Joaquin Balaguer in power.

The armed forces communicate said a group of navy officers planned to overthrow the government and install a regime "favorable to the Trujillos now living abroad."

The National Civic Union, the country's largest political opposition faction, quickly demanded 3,500 to 3,800 dead and said "The proof. It charged Rodriguez Echavaria with using "inconceivable pretexts" to say in power. Navy officials denied earlier reports that a number of the plot- ters managed to escape in a navy craft.

The 37-year-old Rodriguez Echavaria has been under fire recently.

No Break in
Deadlock on
Berlin CrisisU. S., Soviet Talks
Fail to Develop
Any New Approach

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States-Soviet talks on the Berlin crisis have failed so far to open any new approach to negotiations which would justify an East-West foreign ministers conference.

After the second meeting of the second round of exploratory discussions, U.S. officials indicated Saturday that the odds are presently in favor of the crisis dragging on indefinitely without a military showdown. But they see little hope for a solution, envisioning a prolonged state of tension with a corrosive influence on the whole range of East-West issues.

It is difficult for diplomats here to see, for example, how there is any real chance of making even a moderately serious new start on nuclear test ban negotiations, under an international inspection system, in view of the continuing Berlin crisis.

U.S. British and Soviet negotiators are due to meet in Geneva next Tuesday, however, for a new round on the nuclear test issue. The prospect is that with international relations generally showing little real improvement, the United States will start a series of nuclear test explosions in the atmosphere in the spring. The final decision will be made at the last on its constitutionality. In referring by President Kennedy endures. Wisconsin voters have rejected the idea.

A telephone survey of Fox Cities area ministers, priests and laymen, representing churches which operate parochial schools and Force planes poised to catch it before it hit the water. In 22 ejections, the Air Force has recovered seven capsules in the air and Lutheran clergymen whose

Kennedy Switches to
Middle-of-Road AimsSchool Rides Controversial,
Nelson's Action UncertainFox Cities Not
Entirely Happy
With Measure

Almost nobody is entirely happy with the controversial bill passed by the legislature this week which provides a measure of free transportation for parochial school children.

The law, still awaiting the governor's signature, and not at all certain to get it, provides that parochial school children may ride on tax-supported school buses from their homes to the nearest public school.

Doubts have been expressed that the governor will sign the bill because of the \$900,000 appropriation involved. And, it has been pointed out, the bill, if clear test explosions in the atmosphere immediately in the courts.

The capsule was to have been ejected within four days and parachuted toward Hawaii, with Air Force planes poised to catch it before it hit the water. In 22 ejections, the Air Force has recovered seven capsules in the air and

churches operate schools speak favorably of the law, although many find it wanting.

2 Many clergymen of churches which do not operate schools oppose the law and feel it is a violation of the separation of church and state tradition.

3 Most public school administrators oppose the law.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 2

Discoverer Fails
To Achieve Orbit

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force launched a Discoverer 37 satellite Saturday, but the second stage of the Thor-Agena combination rocket failed to achieve orbit.

The second-stage missile landed somewhere in the South Pacific, the Air Force said. The Discoverer capsule was carrying "sky spy" films and tapes of the type to be used in projected Samos and Midas satellites.

The capsule was to have been ejected within four days and parachuted toward Hawaii, with Air Force planes poised to catch it before it hit the water. In 22 ejections, the Air Force has recovered seven capsules in the air and

In 15 Years, Governor Hasn't Had
More Difficult Political DilemmaBY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Gov. Gaylord Nelson has been required to take a position on hundreds of difficult political issues during a 15-year career as state senator and state executive. But next week the legislative clerks will deposit on his desk a proposition that will make most of the others appear easy in contrast.

The governor within a few days will receive the most controversial enactment of this long legislative term, the bill proposing to end the long fight about the eligibility of parochial school children for rides in public school buses.

He can sign it and make it law. Or he can veto it and kill it. It is doubtful that there are enough votes in the legislature to defy his veto.

He will be under enormous pressure in favor of both courses. How he will decide is today the most avid topic for speculation in the state politics.

The legislature has decided that the volatile question which in previous years was fought out on the basis of church-state rela-

tions is actually one that involves primarily the health and safety of school children.

But the voice of a strong and vociferous minority continues to insist, nevertheless, that the issue is truly one involving the traditional rule about a separation of church and state affairs, what-

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Cold Wave
Sets Records
In Nation

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, the nation experienced one of the worst cold waves it has ever known.

Temperatures dipped below zero in the warm air and new records for cold were established. Thursday morning's temperature in the Fox Cities slid to -11. A -31 in January 1951 was this month's all time low in Wisconsin.

Where do the cold arctic air masses come from? The cold wave begins over the Canadian plains stretching into the Arctic Circle. During the winter nights the snow-covered tundra cools, radiating its heat through the arctic air. A great dome of cold air forms. At the ground the temperature falls as low as 40 degrees below zero. The pressure rises as the cold air sinks and more air comes in above it. The dome of cold heavy air spreads out, pushing against the warmer air to the south. Between the two air masses a front forms. The front is the forward edge of the air mass. As the cold air surges southward it passes over warmer ground. Contact with the warm ground heats the air, causing it to rise and mix actively. The air rushes southeastward behind the advancing cold front.

Apparently
Has Gained
In Popularity

WASHINGTON (AP)—His first-year shakedown cruise over, President Kennedy is heading into a turbulent session of Congress with a new and tougher concept of the nation's domestic problems.

Some of the optimistic dreams of remaking the American economy overnight have faded. Some of the 1960 campaign promises have been put on a shelf. Some of the slogans of yesteryear now are forgotten.

As the saying goes in Washington, Kennedy has learned in the last year how to be president. He has found that progress is made by inches, not miles. He has discovered tomorrow's problems are likely to dwarf today's.

Partly by personal choice and partly by necessity, he has slanted his political course away from the liberalism of the 1960 campaign toward a more middle-of-the-road position that he likes to label progressive.

The experienced advisers Kennedy has brought to the White House still are leavened by the experience of such government-tested men as Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Gen. Lucius Clay, John A. McCone and W. Averell Harriman.

Kennedy has established a relationship with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson that is remarkable in its contrast with that of some former chief executives, such as Franklin D. Roosevelt, with their vice presidents.

Kennedy has taken pains to

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Heavy Snow, Biting
Cold Becoming Habit

Wisconsin — Mostly cloudy today and Monday. Heavy snow over state late tonight. Colder temperatures starting tonight through Monday. Monday night severe cold wave expected.

Appleton — High temperature Saturday was 31, low 10 above. Temperature at 9:30 p. m. 20. Barometer reading 29.98.

Sun sets at 4:39 p. m., rises Monday at 7:26 a. m., moon sets at 2:30 a. m. Prominent stars are Regulus and Alpheid.

1st National to Start Work on Drive-In

The First National Bank of Appleton, president, announced today that the bank will break ground for its day

drive-in banking facilities in February or early March, Harold C. Adams, special equipment, salaries

Plans are also being made for an entirely new building at the southwest corner of West

The drive-in installation will be Washington and North Appleton

Streets and the exits on Washington Street.

Services are to include checking account deposits, savings transactions, check cashing, Christmas savings deposits, loan payments and sale of money orders.

Although loans will not be made at the drive-in units, payments for commercial loans, installment loans, and mortgage loans, will be accepted. Each teller will have a special machine to record all transactions and provide machine-validated receipts.

Communication between the bank proper and the motor bank will be by telephone and closed-circuit television to permit verification of signatures and transmission of other information. Each unit will be equipped with a transistor radio. A separate heating and air conditioning plant will supply the units.

The motor bank "is another step in a long series of constantly providing better service for customers," said Adams.

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Arabs, Jews Live In World's Oldest Wall-Divided City

Atmosphere in Jerusalem Not Same as in Partitioned Berlin

BY TOM REEDY
JERUSALEM (AP)—Here they call Jerusalem the "other" divided city.
The big brother of modern history's divided cities is, of course, Berlin.
The two have much in common.
But the wall in Jerusalem isn't at all the same as the wall in Berlin. Even the atmosphere is different.
It may be because the Israelis and the Arabs have been living with their wall—and it really isn't much of a one—for so long it has taken on a familiarity that breeds a certain amount of contempt. Berlin's wall, a really true one, is so stark and so new, so dangerous, so loaded with death and tragedy, that it has a long way to go in time before it will seem familiar.
There are patches of wall in Jerusalem along its five-mile section of the border which separates Israel from Jordan. But they are high buttresses at strategic points erected by the Israelis against snipers.

No-Man's Land

Mostly the Jerusalem border is barbed wire with hardly defined no-man's-land stretches.
The Israelis are mighty careful about the border. They are distinctly persona non grata on the Arab side. There is no room at the Jordan inn for Jews.
The Arabs who live on the Israeli side exercise a cool contempt for the frontier. Indeed, quite a few constitute a smuggler's band that slips back and forth so frequently much of the barbed wire has a permanent awayback.

The wall between the 50,000 Arabs of old City of Jerusalem has taken on a decided air of permanence during its 13 years. The border separates two entirely different worlds, two ways of thinking, two different views entirely on daily life. If such a dividing line had not been enforced, it seems it would have come into being by the very forces of destiny.

Cut Dynamics

The many years have taken a lot of the dynamics from such a frontier. Border skirmishes are almost unheard of in the Jerusalem area of Israel. An occasional crossfire erupts elsewhere along the border, but even that is now somewhat rare.
The Israelis, hungry for more land and a more secure way of life, seem to concentrate their thinking in other parts of the little country rather than in Jerusalem. Here, it is as though both Israel and Jordan tacitly accept things as they are.
An exception may be among the deeply religious orthodox Jews who still mourn their inability to go into the old walled city—the area of David, of Solomon, of the first and second temples, as well as being the city of Christ.

Mandelbaum Gate

The only legal traffic from Israel to Jerusalem to Arab Jerusalem is at the Mandelbaum Gate. It is reserved for foreigners with special passes, the diplomatic corps, Christian pilgrims and the United Nations personnel.
The Mandelbaum Gate is not a gate in appearance either. It is rather a series of roadblocks. On both sides security here is of the highest. Sentries are armed and ready to shoot. Elsewhere along the five miles of the city frontier armed sentries and police of either side are seldom seen.
Behind the Israeli-built patches of concrete wall are strips of land and the ruins of buildings destroyed in the Jewish-Arab wars.
Israeli and Arab know better than to wander around in these sectors. But elsewhere women hang up laundry directly beneath warning signs of danger, children romp and play, cats and dogs go back and forth and even the

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Top: The Barrier Is Raised for a motorcyclist to pass through the Mandelbaum Gate, only legal point for traffic from Israeli to Jordanian sections of divided Jerusalem. Bottom: Ignoring a danger sign, a woman checks wash on a line near the wall which the Israelis built in Jerusalem to keep out infiltration from the Jordan section.

Astronaut Set for Adventure in Space

Scheduled Jan. 23

BY HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—John H. Glenn Jr., balding 40-year-old Marine lieutenant colonel, is about to embark on one of the greatest adventures ever undertaken by an American.
In 10 days, on Jan. 23, Glenn is scheduled to ride a powerful Atlas rocket into orbit about the earth. Streaking through space at 17,500 miles an hour, his capsule is intended to make three circuits of the globe in 4½ hours.
The results will help establish guidelines for this nation's future course in space.
1,800-Mile View
At altitudes up to 150 miles, astronaut Glenn will have a breathtaking look at the earth below. Each glance will afford a stunning, panoramic view stretching 1,800 miles from horizon to horizon.
At times, Glenn, honed by months of training, will roll his spacecraft over to gaze at the stars and heavens through a wide-angle window. Undistorted by the earth's atmosphere, the stars will appear as they truly are—unblinking in brilliant red, yellow, blue and white hues.
For all but a few minutes, Glenn will be in the weird and exhilarating world of weightlessness. How man is able to function in a weightless state on prolonged space journeys is a major enigma the Mercury orbital flights aim to solve.
Plans for Descent
If all goes well, the reverse rockets will be triggered as the capsule passes over California near the end of the third orbit. This will slow the spacecraft and it gradually will descend across the southern United States for a landing in the Atlantic Ocean near Grand Turk Island, about 800 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral.
As the capsule drops, the weightless feeling will vanish and Glenn suddenly will be gripped by tremendous pressures up to 10 times the force of gravity. He will be protected from re-entry heat of several hundred degrees by a heat shield at the base of the capsule and by the craft's environmental control system, which maintains a steady, comfortable temperature.
'Chute in Easy Landing
A parachute will ease the landing and a large recovery fleet will be standing by to pick up America's newest space hero.
Glenn's wife, Anne, and children, David, 15, and Carolyn, 14, will remain at their home in Arlington, Va.
Glenn's primary life insurance for the first few minutes of flight when the Atlas engineers are firing will be a 15½-foot tower attached to the capsule. Atop the tower, which resembles a miniature oil derrick, is a small, but powerful, solid propellant rocket by that will ignite and pull the space-craft away from the Atlas in case of trouble. It is geared to fire in seconds and then lower it by automatically, but it also can be parachute.

Democratic Leaders Look for Passage by Good Margin

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic leaders are planning to call up President Kennedy's college education bill as the first major legislation to be debated in 1962.
They expect the measure to be passed by a good margin, starting the administration's program off with a victory in its initial floor test of the session.
Debate is tentatively set to begin Jan. 22 if the Du Pont tax bill is disposed of in the week ahead as now expected, one leader reported Saturday.
Last year the Senate passed the President's \$2.55-billion public school grant bill 49-34. Democrats think the college measure can win about the same vote.
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The five-year program set up in the measure would include \$1.5 billion in loans for classroom construction, \$924 million for college student scholarships, and \$250 million in matching grants to help build public junior colleges.
The bill authorizes 25,000 scholarships the first year, 37,500 the next, and 50,000 each for the next three years. These could not exceed \$1,000 annually. The states would administer the program and a recipient could attend any college of his choice.
The universities would receive \$350 as a "cost of education allowance" for each scholarship holder in attendance.
This escape mechanism will zip the capsule 2,000 feet in the air before it is fired in seconds and then lower it by parachute.

Modern Medicine Aids In Stroke Recoveries

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK (AP)—One merry moment in 1894, storyteller Robert Louis Stevenson was chatting with friends at his home in Samoa, in apparent good health.
Suddenly he keeled over unconscious and in two hours was dead. His assassin, at age 44, was a brain stroke, or apoplexy.
Every three minutes, an American dies of stroke—200,000 a year—and two million now living have had strokes, the U.S. Public Health Service estimates.
One of the prominent recent victims is Joseph Kennedy, father of the President.
Modern Medicine
Kennedy's chances for recovery are bolstered by modern medicine and better understanding of the nature of strokes. If Woodrow Wilson had had the same aids, he might have recovered enough to continue his League battle, and perhaps alter history, remarks Dr. Irvine H. Page, Cleveland heart specialist.
The main advances in treatment are anticoagulant or blood-thinning drugs, and surgery. But they can help only a percentage of victims.
Generally improved medical care, including drugs to combat infections in the paralyzed or bedridden, and successful methods of retraining the handicapped are other important steps.
The real goal, and the exciting prospect, is to learn how to prevent strokes and to prevent the greatest killer of them all—heart attacks.
Narrowed Arteries
Brain strokes and heart attacks both stem from the same underlying disease—atherosclerosis, the narrowing and clogging from fatty deposits inside arteries to the heart, or to or in the brain.
Research now under way or planned promises to pinpoint the causes of atherosclerotic clogging. When the causes are found, doctors could advise people how to live to escape premature death from strokes or coronaries, which kill some 800,000 Americans annually.
Strokes hit in a variety of ways. Joseph Kennedy apparently was a victim of the most common cause—a clot forming in and blocking an artery within the brain. Brain cells are robbed of blood and oxygen and are damaged or killed. A small percentage of strokes is caused by emboli. These are blood clots, already formed in the heart, which break loose and lodge in the brain. Another small percentage is due to hemorrhage of blood vessels in the brain.
The severe stroke kills quickly, or may permanently paralyze parts of the body.
Rehabilitation
But stroke victims frequently get well, even spontaneously, and again can talk or walk or use arms and hands. With good training, they can often learn how to use other nerve pathways and muscles to offset paralyzed systems.
Sometimes surgeons can step in and clear out the clot, if it blocks an artery in the chest or neck leading to the brain. Highly skilled surgeons report good results when the clot can be diagnosed and reached.
Clots inside the skull, such as struck Joseph Kennedy, are beyond surgical reach.
The main new medical aid is anticoagulant drugs, whose use was pioneered among others by Dr. Irving S. Wright of Cornell University Medical School and Dr. William S. Foley, also of Cornell, who was called to Kennedy's bedside.
Series of Strokes
Many persons, the specialists say suffer a series of small strokes, from two to dozens or even hundreds, as arteries narrow from atherosclerosis. The little strokes often are preludes to a major stroke.
The most common signs of little strokes, Dr. Wright explains, include short periods of numbness or weakness of one side of the face; periods of temporary blindness or visual problems; weakness or numbness of an arm or leg on one side only; headaches; fainting; loss of voice or speech defects.
The final answer to strokes and coronaries, most authorities agree, lies in preventing the artery-clogging atherosclerosis.
Worldwide research already has put the spotlight on a number of suspected causes. A main one is diet too rich in fats, particularly certain types of fats. Others are high blood pressure, overweight, lack of exercise, smoking, heredity.

Preventives Sought

Even though that wall grows higher and stronger by the week and month, the Berliner builds his hopes on something the residents of Jerusalem cannot. That is that there are Germans on either side. And something inside the Berliner dictates that Germans cannot be kept separate forever.
In Jerusalem it is the opposite. Jews are not Arabs and vice versa. There is no compelling reason for any of them to think they ought to be merged into one society under one flag.
So it may be that Jerusalem, which lays claim to many records of longevity, will accomplish some day another one, however dubious the honor.

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Order to Stock Food, Peru Avalanche Buy Gold May Mean A Reminder

New Algiers Putsch Secret Army Organization Readies for Another Drive

BY PAUL GHALI
Chicago Daily News Service
PARIS — New "pirate" broadcasts from Algiers ordering civilians to stock food and buy gold were generally interpreted in Paris as final preparations by the Secret Army Organization (OAS) before a new putsch.
This would be the fourth army-supported uprising in Algeria since 1958 against French government efforts to end war and grant Algerians their independence.
The first putsch was against the government of Pierre Pflimlin in May, 1958. It brought Gen. Charles de Gaulle back to power after 12 years of retirement.
The second on Jan. 24, 1960, led by two fanatic rightwingers, Pierre Lagailarde and Joseph Ortiz, petered out after the army stormed buildings in center Algiers in which Lagailarde, Ortiz and supporters were entrenched.
The third on April 22, 1961, instigated by Gens. Maurice Challe, Raoul Salan and Andre Zeller with support of paratroopers and Foreign Legion regiments, ended with Challe's surrender and flight of the other two.
Short of Ammunition
The three uprisings confronted rebels with problems of food and arms supplies. In 1958 Salan, who then ironically was pro-Gaullist, called on German and American consuls in Algiers for immediate shipments of food.
In January, 1960, Moslem mobs filled in Algiers streets, shouting "bread, bread."
Last April one main reason of Challe's surrender was lack of ammunition.
This time Salan obviously hopes to avoid the same difficulties.

Housewives have been ordered to buy a minimum of two months supply of food. Husbands who can afford it have been advised to buy \$20 worth of gold. Gold is considered by Frenchmen as the best money of exchange in case of peril.
The results of Salan's orders, according to dispatches from Algiers this morning, were almost instantaneous. Stores were depleted and shop owners sent frantic calls to French suppliers for immediate replenishments.
Whether Salan's efforts to collect enough arms and ammunition for his troops to hold against loyal forces will be as successful remains to be seen.

Huber May Run For Governor If Nelson Doesn't

MADISON (AP)—Assemblyman Robert Huber of West Allis has indicated that he may be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor this year.
Huber, Assembly floor leader, said Friday that some legislators had asked him to run if Gov. Gaylord Nelson, also a Democrat, does not seek reelection.
Huber said:
"Nelson is my candidate, and if he runs for a third term, I will consider running for lieutenant governor."
Huber said he would not decide whether to seek either office until first.
Nelson announces his plans.
Huber, 41, is serving his seventh term in the Assembly.

Education Bill First Up for Senate Debate


WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic leaders are planning to call up President Kennedy's college education bill as the first major legislation to be debated in 1962.
They expect the measure to be passed by a good margin, starting the administration's program off with a victory in its initial floor test of the session.
Debate is tentatively set to begin Jan. 22 if the Du Pont tax bill is disposed of in the week ahead as now expected, one leader reported Saturday.
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Red Chinese Army Finds Ideological Cleanup Needed

BY KEYES BEECH
Chicago Daily News Service
TOKYO — Clearly, all is not the party's economic policies. There is nothing surprising about this. Virtually the entire Red Chinese army is made up of farmers' sons and it is no secret that China's farm families are in a bad way because of food shortage.
The Young Communist Leagueages, malnutrition and overwork. As far back as July of last year, the defense ministry took note of "dangerous" tendencies to show stern discipline and absolute obedience to the party line. Relationships and "unity inside the army."
They must report regularly on their "feelings, moods and de-groom, a simplified version of Mao's reforms" of the troops. They must Tse-Tung's collected works have been issued to the army for study and enlisted men, between the army and the civilian population. Peiping said, "the soldier be the 'reforms' indicate what made to feel 'the love and affection' the party has for him.

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Rights of Soldiers Guarded by Solon

Homer Ferguson Keeps Eye on Proceedings of Courts-Martial

BY JOSEPH E. MOHBAT

WASHINGTON (AP)—It used to be that, of all the forlorn souls in the world, the soldier or sailor in trouble had to rank with the most hopeless and helpless.

He has things better now. That's due in part to the United States Court of Military Appeals, an institution that grows in importance as the services grow larger, but still is hardly known to the general public.

One way to understand the court and its attitude is to call on Homer Ferguson, one of its three judges and a man of richly varied background.

Ferguson, a snow-haired for-

mer Pennsylvania coal miner, dresses like a judge (he is one), looks like a grandfather (he is one) and speaks with the ease and self-assurance of a professional politician (he was one).

Protect Rights

As a jurist on the Court of Military Appeals—the Supreme Court of the military—Ferguson has dedicated the rest of his career to the "little people," as he calls them, and the protection of their liberty and civil rights.

The Court of Military Appeals was formed by Congress in 1951 after a wave of complaints that basic rights of servicemen were being flagrantly violated at every stage of military proceedings. More than 15,500 cases have been docketed.

The court reviews certain cases—some of them, such as death penalty cases, automatically—after a Pentagon board of review has ruled on a court-martial verdict. The high court's decision is final. The number of reversals favorable to defendants is around 40 to 50 per cent.

From his two-story, white brick home in northwest Washington, Ferguson, 72, drives daily, alone, to his \$25,500-a-year position behind the green wooden doors of a trim, gray stone courthouse. There, he and his colleagues—Chief Judge Robert E. Quinn and Judge Paul J. Kilday—set about their task of assuring men in service their basic rights. They have done so in such decisions as these:

Court's Decisions

—After a Navy machinist's mate was convicted of an offense in 1957, the court set aside the verdict because naval intelligence agents refused to allow the prisoner to consult a lawyer before making a statement.

—An airman's rape conviction was set aside in 1958 on grounds the law officer, who corresponds to the presiding judge in courts-martial, had made rulings that aided the prosecution. The military appeals court said he kept telling the complaining witness she didn't have to answer defense questions that might incriminate her.

—In 1958 the court threw out the conviction of a Marine drill instructor accused of roughing up recruits, because the law officer had assisted in preparing the charges against the DI.

Are these just technicalities? Ferguson is upholding? Is he a "liberal" judge?

Judge's View

Settling back into a leather chair in his office one day recently, Ferguson gazed for a moment through his steel-rimmed glasses and reached a verdict: "I'm not sure 'liberal' is the proper word for a judge," he mused. "I guess I could be classified as a strict constructionist of the law. Liberty is based on a fair interpretation of the law for the individual. If the law doesn't explicitly make a thing a crime, then it's not a crime. If the law says a thing, and it's clear what it means, then we have to follow it.

"I can't do as I please and determine a man guilty because I think what he did is wrong. It's up to the government, which defines what is and what is not a crime. A judge tries to ascertain from printed words what the crime is. Some people say this is convicting or letting a man off on a technicality. I don't agree.

"Thus, justice is blindfolded. I must hear what you did, not see what you are."

There is the overriding problem of unemployment in a period of general prosperity. Some hopes of the jobless have been dashed as the administration has struggled to drum up work for them.

A haunting fear the economy might turn sour has led the President to announce he will ask Congress for a standby public works program. It will be about as controversial as his programs for federal aid to schools and medical care for the elderly under Social Security.

General federal aid for schools remains a subject for talk, but hardly for action. In 1962, medical care proposals are snarled in controversy in Congress.

The outlook is equally dim for Kennedy's request, in his State of the Union message Thursday, for standby authority to reduce taxes and step up public works spending in time of recession.

The President also uncorked a surprise bid for civil rights legislation outlawing poll taxes and literacy tests as voting requirements. These are likely to get nowhere.

Farm Income Rises
Farm income is up nine per cent but the problem of major crop surpluses still resists solution. Racial integration moves slowly, prodded occasionally by executive action. But a proposed White House order to end housing segregation and administrative support for civil rights bills may be shelved for the election year.

The perennial problem of balancing the budget has been made more acute by increased defense spending. In part because of this Kennedy has had to ask for an increase in the \$226-billion debt limit.

The broad authority the President wants to reduce tariffs in negotiations with the European Common Market probably will not be attained without a loud uproar in Congress.

Outside of Congress, the President is campaigning to avert a possible steel strike with a settlement that will avoid inflationary \$30 savings bond for the best physical exhibit, a chemistry and physics handbook and medals for first, second and third places in each exhibit group. Other awards will be announced later.

Rules for Projects

All projects must conform to National Science Fair - International rules. Display space allowed is 30 inches from front to back and 48 inches wide, with special permission required for larger exhibits. Construction must be durable and all movable parts must be firmly attached.

The science fair is a community service project of the Knights of Pythias, Appletan Lodge No. 113, and is made possible by financial contributions and awards from local industries.



A Group of Peruvian Indians stand outside rescue headquarters at Caraz, Peru, Saturday awaiting word of relatives and friends after an avalanche swept

through the area. The death toll was estimated between 3,000 and 4,000 persons.

Gizenga's Backers, Congolese in Clash

Cabinet Orders All Needed Steps for Restoring Order

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo spokesman said Thant had issued (AP) — Fighting erupted in Stanleyville Saturday between the quest from the central government Congo army and the forces of ment.

A U.N. spokesman said 17 soldiers had been killed in the out-break—eight on Gizenga's side, in his bodyguard surrounding his six on the side of Gen. Victor Lundula, the government commander in the Oriental Province capital, and three more Gizenga men, apparently when they attempted to desert to Lundula.

The fighting brought orders from the Congo government that apparently set the stage for a military showdown with defiant Deputy Premier Gizenga.

Premier Cyrille Adoula's Cabinet in Leopoldville ordered Lundula to "take all necessary steps to restore order" after Gizenga was said to have attempted to leave Stanleyville earlier in the day.

Tried to Seize Lundula

Lundula's troops prevented his leaving, the reports said, and Gizenga's men then attempted to arrest Lundula but were prevented by the larger Lundula force. Lundula was reported to have arrested four of Gizenga's aides.

A U.N. spokesman expressed the world body's full support of Lundula in efforts to quell Gizenga's forces.

(A spokesman at U.N. headquarters in New York said Acting Secretary-General U Thant had issued instructions to U.N. forces in the Congo to "exert all possible efforts to restore and maintain law and order in Stanleyville and to avert civil war there.")

The United Nations also has a battalion of Ethiopians in Stanleyville and has another battalion that could be sent in. Adoula denied earlier reports that the Cabinet had ordered Lundula to "take all necessary steps to restore order" after Gizenga was said to have attempted to leave Stanleyville earlier in the day.

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Goldwater in Bid for Unity Of Republicans

Wants Party to Take Firm Stand As Conservatives

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)

—A strong call for Republican unity—as a conservative party—was issued Saturday by Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona at the closing session of the GOP National Committee meeting.

The party's conservative leader seemed to be asking liberal GOP elements to join his side. He voiced hope that such labels as Rockefeller-Republicans and Goldwater-Republicans can be dropped.

But he added, "If qualifying descriptive terms are required, then I would suggest the Republican party has been, and will, I hope, continue to be a conservative political instrument."

Goldwater said in a speech: "If by such speakers as William E. Miller, the national GOP chair, our national goal, if we are fused, if we are floundering and California, the Republican con-grepping, might we not find an explanation for this confusion in the two-faced images both nation-al parties have presented at the polls in recent years.

"Is it not possible that we can recognize in the defeat of 1960 meeting.

that we failed not because we were Republicans, but because we were not Republican enough."

Goldwater continued an attack against the administration launched here Thursday by Republican leaders, but he said the GOP is not spotless either.

"My friends, if it is fair to claim that the Democrat party is schizoid, torn by internal dissension, struggling to find a middle way between the extremes of Hubert Humphrey and Harry Byrd, it is also fair to say the Republican party has failed to present to this nation a solid political organization unequivocally committed to an easily definable political philosophy," he said.

In flailing at President Kennedy, Goldwater said even the President himself is suggesting that this nation has lost its purpose and the people are unsure of a national goal.

"The brave, bold rhetoric of the New Frontier — the magnificent phrases—stand naked and shivering," he said. "The young men who promised to lead us forward on a dead run have been running in circles."

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Gizenga if given the order by the weeks in Leopoldville, preferring the isolation of Stanleyville.

Gizenga accepted the job of deputy premier last August and formally disbanded his rival re-Parliament to get him to return time, but has spent only three in Leopoldville.



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MANAWA — A weed control clinic will be at Blue Haven Ballroom at 8 p.m. Monday. A movie, "A New Day In Corn," will be shown.

Balcer Appointed Cheesemaker's New Secretary, Counsel

MADISON, AP — Joseph Balcer has been named by the Wisconsin Cheesemakers Association to be the organization's new executive secretary and legal counsel, effective Feb. 1. The board of directors of the association announced Friday.

Larger Home

The move to Weyauwega for Ramsdell, his wife and two children, Bruce, 5, and Susan, 18, of Milwaukee has been named by the Wisconsin Cheesemakers Association to be the organization's new executive secretary and legal counsel, effective Feb. 1. The board of directors of the association announced Friday.

Band Director

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The Spanish War

When Sec. of State Rusk met with Caudil Franco in Spain some days ago and later spoke warmly of the meeting, there was criticism from various quarters in the country. Although the Spanish Civil War ended almost 24 years ago, prejudices and allegiances born of the conflict still remain—even in the United States.

Hugh Thomas has written a comprehensive study of that war which deals, not merely with the progress of the battles or the people involved, but with the background, the chaotic morass of Spanish history that set the stage for the dreadful drama and the myriad of actors, many of whom played out their lives in it. The research in the book is tremendous.

Both Spanish and foreign leaders are discussed and Thomas has tracked them down to find out what has happened to them since the end of the war. The many political and religious organizations are explained and described. He discusses at length the various roles played by other nations, their motives and the results. While he shows definite sympathy for the President of the Republic, the idealist Azana, Thomas has written an objective history, fascinating in its detail.

Considering the disunity and internal conflicts in Spain early in the 1930s, the war seemed almost unavoidable unless, as Thomas points out, somehow there had been produced a leader with the understanding, strength and compassion needed to restrain the violence that was plunging the Spanish people into war. But he writes that "the general implications of the Spanish Civil War in the rest of the world cannot be measured in precise or military ways. It was, for the Western world at least, a most passionate war. . . For intensity of emotion, the Second World War seemed less of an event than the Spanish War. The latter appeared a 'just war', as civil wars do to intellectuals, since they lack the apparent vulgarity of national conflicts. The Spanish War looked, at least at first, when all the parties of the Left seemed to be co-operating, the great moment of hope for an entire generation angry at the apparent cynicism, indolence and hypocrisy of an older generation with whom they were out of sympathy."

The disillusion that came to the Left, as the war moved along, from the obvious aims at political power, particularly among the Communists, has held over to this day. Ever since their exile, the remaining leaders of the former Popular Front have been squabbling ineffectively among themselves, scattered as much in purpose as in geography. It may have been the ability of Franco to merge together the various elements of the Right, the National Front, that was one great factor in his eventual triumph. As Thomas points out, he still does the same today, ruling according to no particular design "save his own brand of compromise, developed during the Civil War, between Falange, Church and Monarchists."

But the intervention, and the non-intervention, of other countries also played a big part. Thomas thinks that both Hitler and Stalin intervened, not so much to

assure victory for the sides they championed but to keep them from defeat. Both feared turning the conflict into a general European war. Stalin probably hoped that England and France would come to the aid of the Republic and go to war with Hitler, thus saving him that eventual problem. But Hitler sent many munitions in return for only mining rights in Spain. Even during the Second World War, Franco's aid to Hitler was not tremendous although he provided both submarine and air bases and sent a battalion to fight against the Russians. Conceivably many countries used the Spanish War to try out new weapons and theories of war. Thomas concludes that Germany and the Communists profited by the experience, the one in armor warfare, the second in partisan maneuvers. But French and Russian leaders drew the wrong conclusions about the strength of tanks and subsequently suffered when Hitler finally attacked them with his tremendous Panzer divisions.

The defeat of the Republic also was due in part to the lack of intervention by England, France and the United States who also feared a European war growing from the conflict. Thomas points out that these countries actually would have been strategically ahead had they been forced to go to war over Spain rather than Poland, but this is clearly hindsight. The Communists also contributed heavily to the Republic's defeat, Thomas feels, and there are charges that Stalin actually worked behind the scenes to insure eventual defeat for he feared the consequences to the rise of Communist power. Certainly he later purged the Russian army officers who had fought in Spain and Thomas says it is just now becoming safe for Reds in Eastern Europe to admit they fought in the Spanish War. Communist aid never was quite enough or in the right places to enable the Republic to triumph.

In the history of today there is another interesting angle. The U. S. had an embargo on arms to either side in the war in our efforts to keep neutral and not to encourage the war to spread. But as it became obvious that Germany was sending arms, and Italy troops, there was a lot of pressure in the United States to lift the embargo. Finally resolutions were introduced into Congress and Sec. of State Cordell Hull met with his advisors and came to a decision to lift the embargo.

But our Ambassador to the Court of St. James sent a hasty telegram to President Roosevelt urging against it because of our relations with England's Chamberlain government. The President agreed. The Ambassador was Joseph Kennedy whose son recently sent Sec. Rusk on his mission to Madrid.

The Spanish War will continue to raise hackles in the Western world partly because the outcome of the Second World War was somewhat different, partly because of the issues of Church and authority, partly because of the menace of Communism today. It is a fascinating story, even with its account of appalling brutality on both sides. And partisans will continue to debate whether Spain—and the world—would be better off today had the other side triumphed.

Common Market Strife

There has not been too much controversy in the United States concerning President Kennedy's recommendation for additional cuts in our tariffs to encourage the flow of world trade. We may expect it soon. But in the meantime, Common Market spokesmen are holding their heads about wrangling that goes on in one of their conferences. To no one's surprise, the great stumbling block is the farm program.

All European countries in some way want to protect their domestic markets for their own farmers. But some of the members of the six nation Common Market have considerable farm surpluses. France, in particular, wants to sell its agricultural surpluses in West Germany, a big importer. The problem here is not of such items as olives, which grow in a hot climate, or lingonberries which grow in a cold, it involves the products which are common to almost every country in varying degrees.

West Germany officially has abandoned

attempts to establish minimum farm prices. But, as the Dutch delegates point out, such limits have a way of sneaking in the back door. How, for instance, does a nation determine when a domestic market is in danger? West Germany wants to establish a fixed wholesale price. When the market price falls below this, the nation involved would have the right to set up more stringent restrictions and quotas on imported goods. Obviously this is setting a minimum guaranteed price.

In general, the members of the Common Market can be closer to agreement because standards of living in the six nations are fairly close. The problem of permitting imports from a nation with a much lower wage scale and with fewer regulations in production is not as serious within the Common Market as without. But the current disagreements, so involved with individual products and technicalities, indicate that there are some serious and basic difficulties to be overcome even within the Common Market.

Thus encouraged, the winter seems bound to continue as it began. It's good news to the hardy, the skiers, the skaters and the ice fishermen. And somehow it may be consoling even to the sit-by-the-fires who shudder and shiver from November to May to realize that a roaring blaze, hot buttered rum and even steam heat has a better welcome when the wind is howling around the eaves and the ground is several feet beneath the snow.

Better, anyway, than shivering and shuddering in Florida the last few weeks!

Sour Grapes?

Wisconsin weather, with more snow and zero temperatures than we usually have at this time of the year, was a lucky break for the various sports writers who flocked into Green Bay for the world championship football game between the Packers and the Giants. They could let themselves go about Arctic scenes, Eskimos and snowshoes. One, with a bland ignorance of geography, called it "an ice-encrusted town on the shores of Lake Michigan." Another bitterly referred to "the roofless igloo known as City Stadium."



'B-r-r-r—It's Chillier Here Than in Wisconsin!'

People's Forum

Pastor Feels 'Candid Camera' Reporting of Grief Unnecessary

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I am writing in regard to the news item in the Post-Crescent of Dec. 28, 1961, dealing with the tragic death of Keith Thompson, a member of this church. It is my opinion that the reporting of certain details of this incident was in exceedingly poor taste. I refer to the paragraphs on page six telling of the emotional disturbance suffered by Keith's mother as she received the terrible news, calling for the physician, administering oxygen, etc.

In the first place, I fail to understand where such information was obtained. The only people present were Patrolmen Sorensen and Towers, the physician, and myself. Moreover, the physician did not arrive until some time after these alleged happenings took place. Surely the information was not obtained from police, since the article reflects considerable inaccuracy. Patrolmen did not give Mrs. Thompson artificial respiration as was reported in your paper; neither was oxygen administered. When Mrs. Thompson became unconscious, one of the men went to the patrol car for a container of oxygen, but the plastic mask snapped because of the low temperature then prevailing and was consequently not used. This explains why more was requested. By the time the second supply was obtained, Mrs. Thompson had no need of it. Surely

such inaccuracies were not placed in the police report.

In the second place, I feel that the reporting of such intimate detail is entirely unnecessary. My office received a number of calls from friends who feared that Mrs. Thompson was gravely ill from a physical standpoint. In further counseling with the family since that time, I have learned that your paper's handling of the story has brought added anxiety. Every person has and needs some degree of dignity and self-confidence even in times as this, and to destroy that kicks away a vital remaining prop on which they lean. While most of your readers were sympathetic, I am sure, the people in the center of this tragedy naturally feel that the public has been given a "candid camera" view into their "weakness." If this incident had happened to you or to me, neither of us would appreciate having every detail of our emotional reaction — how we went to pieces — made a public matter! Who can say what we might do under a similar circumstance?

While your newspaper is so fine in many ways, I feel that this criticism is justified. I call it to your attention with the hope that future things of this nature can be avoided.

(Rev.) Glenn E. Harms, Pastor, Community Baptist Church Allenville

Heads Ways and Means Committee

Arkansas Representative Key to JFK's Program

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, 52, a soft-spoken moderate Democrat from Kensett, Ark., is just about the most popular guy in town.

He gets invited to the White House for breakfast.

His office phone rings constantly.

His secretaries frequently can't find enough chairs for his callers.

Congressmen and senators, administration officials and lobbyists, newsmen and TV camera crews are in and out all day long.

His name is on the lips of congressionalists in Washington at every cocktail party and in every hotel lobby.

Mills, you would think, is about the biggest thing to come along since Bobby Kennedy.

Has Strategic Job

And it's all because he holds what is probably the most strategic job in Washington right now.

He is chairman of the powerful ways and means committee in the house, a committee which in any other body might be called a finance committee. (Rep. John Byrnes, Green Bay, is the ranking Republican member.)

In this post he may hold the success or failure of much of President Kennedy's legislative program for 1962 in the palm of his hand.

To Democratic politicians, however, of which there are many hereabouts, that is just a formal way of saying something vastly more important.

He also may hold, in that

same hand, important keys to their success or failure in the fall congressional and senatorial elections.

All this comes about as result of the fact that at least three, and possibly four, of the top political issues of 1962 fall under the authority of the ways and means committee.

Three Big Items

The three big ones are medical care for the aged, trade and tariff legislation and tax revision.

The fourth — a sort of "sleeping" — is unemployment compensation.

Mills' role is important for several reasons.

One is because the unwieldy, 427-member house operates by a committee system. If a committee refuses to send a bill to the house floor it is almost as good as dead.

Another is because a committee chairman in the house has wide, discretionary powers. He can hold a bill back or push it forward.

But perhaps the most important is that Mills' own position on key legislation is all but unknown.

No one but Mills, for example, knows what he is likely to do on the administration's medical care for the aged bill, which is considered the hottest political item of 1962.

Keeps Own Counsel

Nor does anyone know with any certainty how he feels about the president's controversial tax revision proposals, probably the



Rep. Wilbur D. Mills

second hottest domestic political item.

The fact is that Mills, a studious fellow with a razor-sharp mind, is inclined to keep his own counsel.

He rarely shares confidences with anyone and on occasion can be icily aloof.

But he is regarded highly by his colleagues and noted for his mastery of complex business and economic problems.

He is considered the outstanding authority on the nation's tax structure on Capitol Hill.

"You may disagree with Wilbur," says one observer. "But you always know that he always knows exactly what he is doing."

Furthermore, Mills can express himself with great clarity

Farmer Comes Off Well Under New Tax Law

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — The entire front page of the well-edited news organ of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation currently is given over to a report of the passage of the tax revision bill by the legislature last month, and an account of its contents as they involve the farm producers of this state.

If the narrative is mildly reminiscent of the dispatches from the Roman camp when Caesar was engaged in the pacification of Gaul, there is perhaps an excuse.

For the Wisconsin farmer, as is his historical habit, comes off very well in this new tax code of the state, very well indeed, and the farm lobbyists who had a part in the enactment have a right to do a little horn tooting on their own behalf. The Farm Bureau's lobbyist, tough-minded, persistent William KasaKaitas, had as much to do with this bill as any other representative of a state-wide economic organization that was involved.



Wyngaard

THE BONUS

The Wisconsin livestock farmer is the only class of taxpayer in the state who can contemplate the new tax liability schedule with equanimity as far

possible. Now that the event is over the scouts, their leaders and committee would like to thank everyone who has helped in anyway to make this trip possible. They tried their best to be a credit to everyone here in the area, and the state of Wisconsin and to make everyone proud of them.

Joseph (Choc) Van Daalwyk Committee Chairman Explorer Scouts Post 44 Kimberly, Wis.

Another Meter Maid Criticism

Editor, Post-Crescent:

During the Christmas shopping season, as I was hurrying back to my car, a meter maid, and I use the term loosely, came up and wrote out a ticket. Then she turned to me and wanted me to take it from her hands yet. When I said laughingly "Oh, you can tear that up," she got very nasty.

Now if the city of Appleton wants meter-maids, why don't they hire ladies who act lady-like with a smile, but if they are out for the money, the tough acting ones will bring it in but also hurt Appleton's reputation of a friendly place to shop.

I budget my time and money and occasionally run short of both but seems as though the meter-maids manage to take my last dollar oftener than other sources. Hope the city fathers give these gals a lesson in being tactful and sweet as the word "maid" implies.

Mrs. Gladys R. Mainhardt 915 E. Washington, Appleton

as his personal pocketbook is concerned.

He probably is the only one who will get out of this program more than he puts into it. In virtually every case, he can look forward to some downward adjustment — or stabilization at the very least — of his property tax load which is one of the most important of the economic facts of his life.

At the same time he is guaranteed, without qualification, a cut of 50 per cent in the taxes on his personal property, meaning livestock for the most part, which is another of the classical gripes of the agricultural producer and in fact has been a justifiable one. Nothing in local farm politics during the last quarter of a century has fueled more arguments than the personal property tax which had a peculiarly burdensome effect upon the farmer of Wisconsin in a livestock enterprise, as distinguished from the farmer in most of the other parts of the country, and the typical resident of Wisconsin off the farm.

In return, the farmer will be subject to the higher income taxes levied by the legislature and the new selective sales taxes that will be fastened upon everyone. But it is worth noting that the sales taxes apply to nothing that the farmer buys for his business — unlike the taxes that will apply to many city businessmen and industrialists — and it is perhaps permissible to remember that most tax economists have never been persuaded that the income tax is as efficiently yielded from farm income as from wages, salaries or business dividends. It is worthy of note also that the income tax withholding system, hailed as a tool for more effective collections, does not apply to farmers. He will continue to pay only once a year, alone of all the economic groups of the state.

THE FUTURE

Mr. KasaKaitas has a right to some credit from his dues-payers for so skillfully protecting their interests in this important tax revision act. He was aided, of course, by the historical bias of the legislature in favor of farmers and the precedents in other systems — such as the once a year tax requirement for farmers under the federal tax withholding act. But it was a diligent performance by the farm lobby, nevertheless, at a time when some commentators have carelessly assumed that the rapid decline in the numbers of farmers must have a proportionate effect in reducing their political punch.

Farmers really wanted a complete exemption for their livestock from personal property taxes, and to that extent the Farm Bureau and others have expressed some disappointment at the tax revision results. But they have now begun successfully a campaign that can be continued on another day. If the selective sales tax now inaugurated matures into the general sales tax so common elsewhere in the country, the farmer is entitled to hope — indeed, he may even bet — that the 100 per cent livestock exemption will come with it.

when he has a point to make, usually without the flourishes of oratory so common in politics.

Right now the pressure is on Mills and he knows it.

In addition to the ringing phone and the crammed office, mail at both his office and at the ways and means committee is pouring in from all over the country.

The largest volume, at both offices, concerns medical care. In second place is tax revision. One day this week, for example, the ways and means committee got more than 100 letters on each.

Mills has to worry, too, about being re-elected.

His district in Arkansas is not noted for its liberalism — and many believe that Mills might be more inclined to follow the president's lead if he were not under consistent conservative pressures from home.

This is Wilbur Mills' problem — and he isn't saying what he thinks about it.

President Kennedy, and all the rest, may have to bide their time to see what Mills chooses to do in his own thorough, scholarly manner.

What About Crashes?

From The Mirror (La.) Morning World

Law enforcement might be tightened so rigidly that half the motorists would be in jail but the other half would still have accidents as long as we have inadequate highways and automobiles, which are not designed so that the chance of death will be small even in a collision at high speed.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Congress opens another session. Not a cheap politician in the bunch. These boys are going to vote \$90 billion.

The new speaker of the House is Congressman John McCormack of Boston. He's very close to President Kennedy. They've shared the same feud for 10 years.

The new session of Congress opens with a prayer. The chaplain is the first speaker the Congressmen see—and the last one they listen to.

Sign over the bar: Free speech is your priceless heritage. Our listening fee here is five bucks.

Art Exhibit conversation: She — "Why do you call that awful mess, 'Marriage'?" Artist—"Because it's really not as bad as it's painted."

Department of Agriculture bulletin: "Pink bollworm infestation greatly reduced in Arizona." Goldwater agrees again!

Teams Confident as U.S. Prepares to Put Man in Orbit

A week from next Tuesday the United States will try for the first time to put a man in orbit around the globe. At stake in the flight will be a human life, the nation's prestige and millions of dollars. For a national TV audience it will be a moment of high drama. But for the handful of professionals controlling the rocket and its cargo, it will be only one more cautious step on a ladder that stretches to the moon and beyond.

BY SAUL PETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The pelican swoops low over the surf, a lingering relic of primitive aerodynamic design. The sandpiper struts uncertainly toward the water like a teen-ager in her first high heels.

Across the flat sandy terrain, patched with scrub pine dripping Spanish moss, a boy in a schoolroom wonders, with envy, what it was really like to sail with Columbus. Across the turquoise sea, where the coast curves out to a finger of land called Cape Canaveral, the red Gantry towers in the distance look no more exciting than a Texas oil field.

You get used to almost anything. At Canaveral, people have grown accustomed to living with one foot in the stars and one on earth.

Here, in the country's greatest embarkation port to adventure, there are few adventures. Here, where a country's prestige and much of its treasure and part of its defense capability have been placed on the line, there are few flag-wavers, few gung-ho heroes.

There are moments and hours of incredible tension when men stare into their souls during a countdown and ask if they have done everything they can. But generally there is little overt drama. There are a sense of excitement and a sense of urgency but, with few exceptions, these have been quietly bedded down for the long haul under a bland blanket of professionalism.

From here one day, man will leap to the moon and the relay race already is on and the Russians are ahead but these are not things that consciously concern the working engineer or technician or mechanic. There are exceptions, of course, but they usually involve a few top people directly concerned with the pressures from Washington or the need for new weapons.

Many Launchings

Generally, you get the impression here that some day the moon will be reached not by men primarily concerned with national prestige or the arms race but by men excited by the mere challenge of getting there, by men intrigued by the problem of making a machine that can do it.

With two or three going up a week, a rocket launch ordinarily excites little attention these days at Cape Canaveral. But the shot scheduled for Jan. 23 will be different. Lt. Col. John H. Glenn will be aboard the tiny capsule atop the 30-foot Atlas as America tries for the first time to orbit a man around the earth.

The beaches will be crowded with thousands of taut spectators, their eyes riveted on the big red Gantry 10 miles away. Waitresses and customers alike will come out to watch from the dining rooms of the Vanguard motel, the Sea Missile motel, the Satellite motel and other establishments locked in commercial embrace with the

space age. Millions more will watch on television.

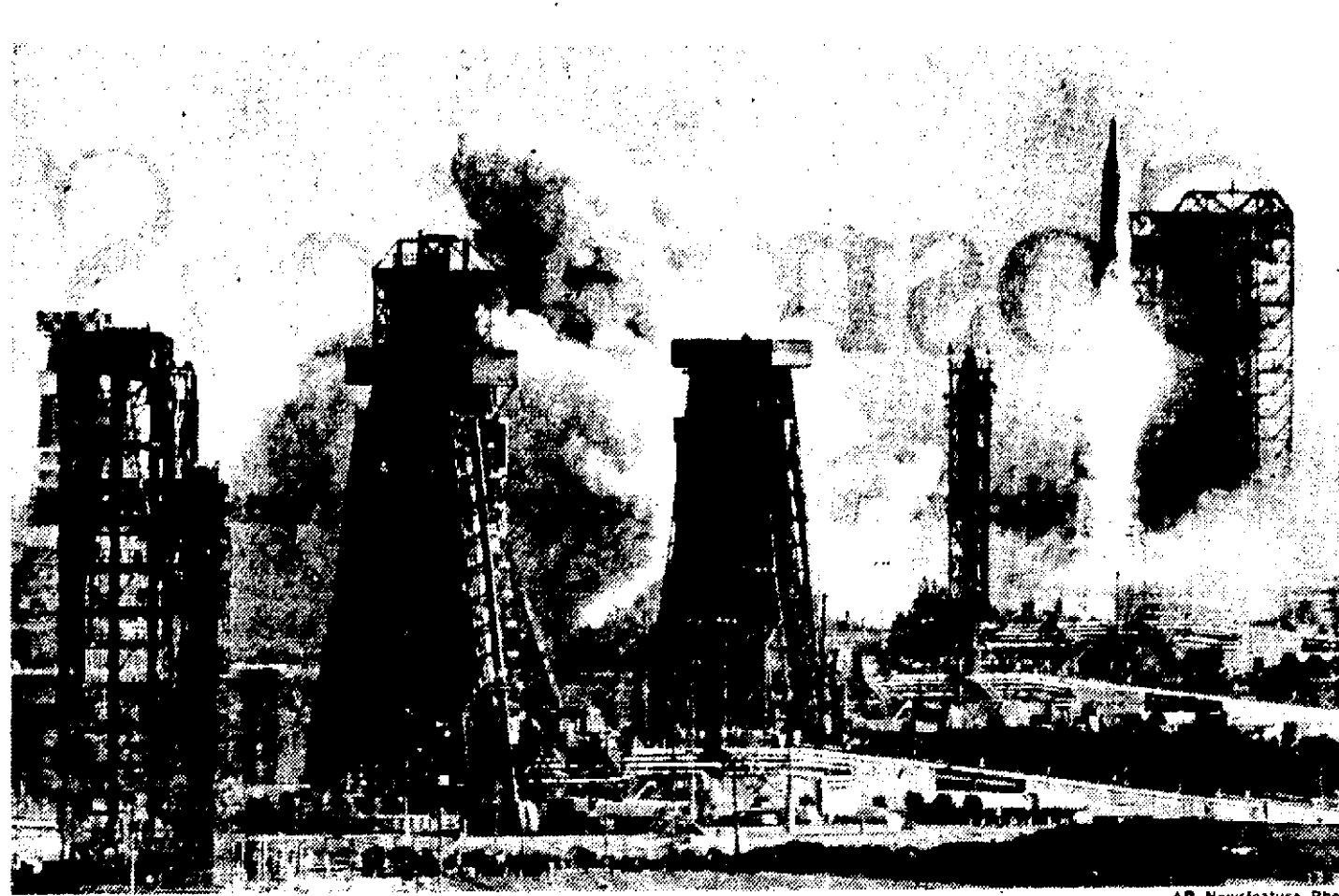
Monster Rises

On the cape itself, in the blockhouse, in the control center, the professionals will find their throats growing dryer, their palms getting damper as the countdown approaches the last irrevocable moment. And then the huge bullet-shaped monster with the man on top will rise slowly with an inhuman roar and a tail of fire and smoke and will seem to hover as though reluctant to leave the earth.

All and through the blockhouse and the control center and along the beaches and across the land, there will be a huge nationwide visceral reaction. Everybody will be pushing. It will be as if suddenly life and death and the cold war were invested in a single golf shot in which the ball must rise suddenly, high enough to clear the nearest tallest tree, yet short enough to land on the green beyond. It will be a day of coast-to-coast body English.

Methodical Men

The layman, projecting his own fears, may wonder how the astronaut and the men who send him up can take this kind of tension. One answer is their expert knowledge. They know what the missile can do and what the capsule can do. They have tested each many times before. They have checked the separate



AP Newsfeature Photo

The Always Tense Countdown finished, an Atlas rocket zooms off its launching pad in a field of gantries at the missile test center in Cape Canaveral, Fla. Such shots are an everyday, or almost everyday,

systems and the separate parts and rechecked them 100 different ways.

They have, in the words of Dr. Stanley White, chief of the astronauts' medical support team, "reduced the unknown to finite smallness." In their own minds, the margin of risk is much narrower than the layman may visualize it as he tries to imagine himself whirling around the world 100 miles up at 17,500 miles an hour.

Cape Canaveral is manned by methodical men and the seven astronauts are among the most methodical.

"All of them, you must remember, are highly experienced test pilots with enormous technical knowledge," said Dr. White. "They are rugged, highly self-sufficient, confident, capable of thinking quickly and correctly when they have to. But to begin with, they are extremely deliberate."

"If you sat them up around a table and tossed them an unknown problem, none would immediately leap in and try to overwhelm it. All of them would sit and study it a while and do nothing. Finally, one would try something. He'd give it a nudge and they'd all wait to see what happens. Only then would they be ready for another nudge."

Many Contribute

Many men contribute to the final decision that sends a given man in a given capsule atop a given rocket into space on a given day. Their separate decisions involve enormous responsibility, which they have learned to live with.

For example, Dr. White, an

air force colonel, heads the medical team which must decide whether the astronaut is ready physically or mentally. And during flight, he must decide, should something appear wrong in the astronaut's responses, to bring him down sooner than planned.

How does the doctor sleep the night before the countdown?

"You just do, that's all. You have to develop a philosophy. You do everything you can for the success of the mission. Then you learn to separate in your own mind what you can and can't do. Otherwise you don't survive the pressure."

Byron G. MacNabb, a tough, squat engineer, is 51, an old hand in a young man's business, where most of the men working for him are 20 years younger. He is operations manager for the General Dynamics Corp., makers of the Atlas.

He Gets Butterflies

"My butterflies won't really start until about T-7 (seven minutes before launch). Then I'll find myself smoking faster and scratching more. I'll be on the phone continuously with our people in San Diego, where the

Atlas is made. Should a problem develop, our design people will advise what to do. They'll be as tense as we are here."

Like most engineers, MacNabb is a great believer in facts, figures, design, past performance. But even he admits that on Jan. 23 he'll be wearing an elephant hair's bracelet for good luck.

As an independent check on the fitness of the Atlas, the Air Force retains a non-profit firm (Aerospace Corp.) which advises it that a given missile is ready for launch. This team is headed by Dr. Robert Payne, 41, a thin, bespectacled physicist, who apparently has learned to keep his own emotions out of rocketry.

Calculated Risk

"Actually, it's gotten to be pretty routine by now," he says. "You resolve the major problems in your own mind and then act. If you thought only of the man aboard or the cost or the consequences in national prestige, you'd never say go. All these programs involve a certain calculated risk. If you looked for 100 per cent assurance, you'd never launch one." One of the toughest jobs on the

be destroyed. Glenn's capsule would be automatically ejected by its own rockets out of the danger area and then would come down in the sea by parachute.

Hammond works before a plotting board with a headset through which he receives information on the rocket's performance from five different sources. If the big bird starts to misbehave, he usually has only to receive the information, study it, make his decision and throw the switch.

"Throwing that switch," says Lt. Col. Harry E. Cannon, range safety officer in charge, "is something you never get used to. Every time you do, you think, there goes a couple million dollars. And as thoroughly trained as you are, as deliberate as you were, you can't help wondering each time, did I make the right decision at the right time or

Can't Forget Reds

"We constantly have to think of how the Russians are doing," says George Cherniak, a top aeronautical engineer. "If we have to blow a missile up, we have to ask ourselves, were the Russians equally unlucky this week? This, my friend, is a consciously competitive sport."

Like many others at Canaveral, Cherniak came here five years ago not because of the "competitive sport," but because it seemed like the "greatest technical frontier since the Manhattan project," which produced the atom bomb. It offered, he felt, "exciting creative work in technology and people-problems."

Five years ago Cherniak ran an electronics firm in Boston. Now he runs a team of 30 physicists and engineers of the space technology laboratories, which has been retained by the Air Force to coordinate the work of various contractors on military rockets.

Time Doesn't Wait

"Somebody has to referee," says Cherniak, and among the referees on a single Atlas are General Dynamics, which makes the missile; North American Aviation, which makes the engines; ARMA Corp., which supplies the guidance system; AVCO, which supplies the nose cone system; Pan American and the Radio Corporation of America, which are also involved, as well as the Air Force, which runs the 5,000-mile shooting gallery.

"Our biggest pressure is time," Cherniak says. "In weap-

ons, we can't afford to invent the missiles first and then build the operational launching sites. We have to do both concurrently. While we work here, someone out west is putting liquid oxygen into the pipes of a launching site there. If we suspect a problem here, it may mean someone there is charging along in the wrong direction.

"This is not a tweedy, pipe-smoking atmosphere. We have no time to play with theories. We never have absolutely all the information we need. We have to find the balance between prudence and urgency. We can't wait for the perfect weapon."

This is one kind of team spirit at Cape Canaveral. There is another, somewhat more intramural. Huge government contracts and many corporate destinies frequently are at stake in the testing going on here. Said one of the top hands of a corporate contractors, speaking of the team spirit at his shop: "Sure we want to win. We want to be better than Lockheed, Martin and—the Russians."

It's Finally Here! Fully Automated Scratcher of Back

From The Houston (Tex.) Post

Automation has finally reached that ancient Chinese instrument of comfort, the back scratcher.

Now you can buy an electric back scratcher, advertised as the first new idea in this field since the Ming Dynasty. It will scratch your back for you at the rate of 3,000 times per minute.

Those who enjoy a noisy back-scratcher may have this electric gadget, advertised as a conversation piece. Perhaps that refers to the chattering motor. Others of a more philosophic temperament will stick to the traditional slender bamboo stick, with its minuscule hand whose fingers are gracefully curved to relieve an itch, while the mind turns in leisurely contemplation to problems a buzzing motor might only aggravate.

Reads Good, Too

From The Beaumont Journal

Fellow came by the office the other day and left one of those ball point pens advertising his product. But it differs from the regular run in one respect. On the pocket clip are these words: MADE IN THE USA. It writes good, too.

Should Learn From British

U. S. Expects Changes to Occur Too Fast; Reaps Only Ill-Feeling

BY ERIC SEVAREID

State Department officials normally buried in endless "position papers" on endlessly recurring crises are currently passing around a 13-page letter, like connoisseurs examining a rare gem of uncertain market value. This document is hard as a diamond in reasoning, cool as a moonstone in tone.

The letter — "black and white impressions sketched from a distance" — is the summation of conclusions about America's world position and policies, reached by a former American diplomat with thirty years experience on four continents, a man who was greatly respected among his foreign service peers, never considered as cynic or reactionary. He has recently had time for fundamental thinking, a commodity usually denied to diplomats in active service. Here are a few brief excerpts from his conclusions:

British Knew

Anti-Americanism — "The commonest binding tie among the ruling groups of the underdeveloped countries." It is in the nature of our power position and "if it did not exist, we would have reason to worry about our world position. We might emulate a predecessor, the British, and recognize foreign antipathy for its worth, but not become obsessed with it nor waste energy in combatting international neuroses curable only (if even by that) by our withdrawal from the world scene. What was often taken for British arrogance was merely British boredom. Generations of

civil servants had learned the futility of explaining to alien minds the rationale of worldwide power and its attendant responsibilities."

Simple Formula

The Communist Appeal — It exists not because underdeveloped peoples like Russians or Chinese or want to be ruled by them. "It is because they are drawn to authority, mass solidarity, a shared formula for salvation and governments taking problems off one's shoulders . . . the less ensured to choice and decision the people, the more attractive this simplifying formula. The people themselves, after colonial rule, submission to native tyrants or governing themselves through scallywags and weaklings, are receptive to authoritarianism in which the simple man finds brief realization as an individual in local party meetings, 'popular' demonstrations and possession of a militiaman's gun, while losing his individuality in the socially secured 'people.' . . . Ideologically, the underdeveloped countries will tend increasingly toward authoritarianism. This trend does not necessarily play into Communist hands. If the leadership is firm of hand, intelligently egocentric rather than frivolously vain, it is likely to resist Soviet penetration more successfully than the usual caricature of democracy encountered in the underdeveloped countries."

Success Takes Time

Foreign Aid — "There are two categories in this catalogue of good works, economic and political. As related to underdeveloped countries, they are in conflict. For the economic progress that we pay for can, in general, only be attained in disregard of the political goals we press for.

Economic progress of the magnitude we propose can be made in an underdeveloped society only if that society is disciplined. . . but even a strong leader, exercising social discipline and striving to improve the economy of his country, with all of our aid, may not win the race against economic and social integration. For we talk of accomplishing in five or ten years, or at most a generation, economic revolutions the magnitude of which took generations and centuries in Europe and Japan . . . by the most extravagant construction, our moral responsibility as a state stops somewhat short of our capacity to do constructive good, beyond which limit we now are.

"Outer space may be man-aceable. From there in is the problem. I suspect that the answer may lie in reducing the size of the problem, for it is beyond ours, and anyone else's, wisdom or will."

Expand Too Fast

The author of this letter, this needle shower of intellectual acid, is by no means a soured "aggressor." He is a positive, affectionate personality, normally bubbling with life and ideas. But his training was in the classical school of diplomacy, in which the strength and welfare of the United States was the first and last consideration, in which the search for the hard core of truth in any situation was rigorously divorced from sentiments. He has spent half a lifetime in "backward" countries, in their spreading seas of crowded pain and passions.

He appears convinced that we shall suffer harsh retribution for having, in our disrespect for history, in our lack of humility before the eternal human tragedy, carelessly expanded our world-wide endeavors to an ungovernable magnitude.

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Upsets U. S. Tariff Policy

Common Market Changing Trade Face of Europe

BY DAVID L. BOWEN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A new force in the free world is gradually taking shape in Europe.

In another decade, Washington and Moscow may no longer be called the two most important capitals in the free world, nor the United States and Russia the giants of the Cold War. They may have to move over to make room for a third power bloc with as much or more economic leverage than either of today's Goliaths.

The new, emerging force is Western Europe and its capital is Brussels, headquarters of the European Economic Community.

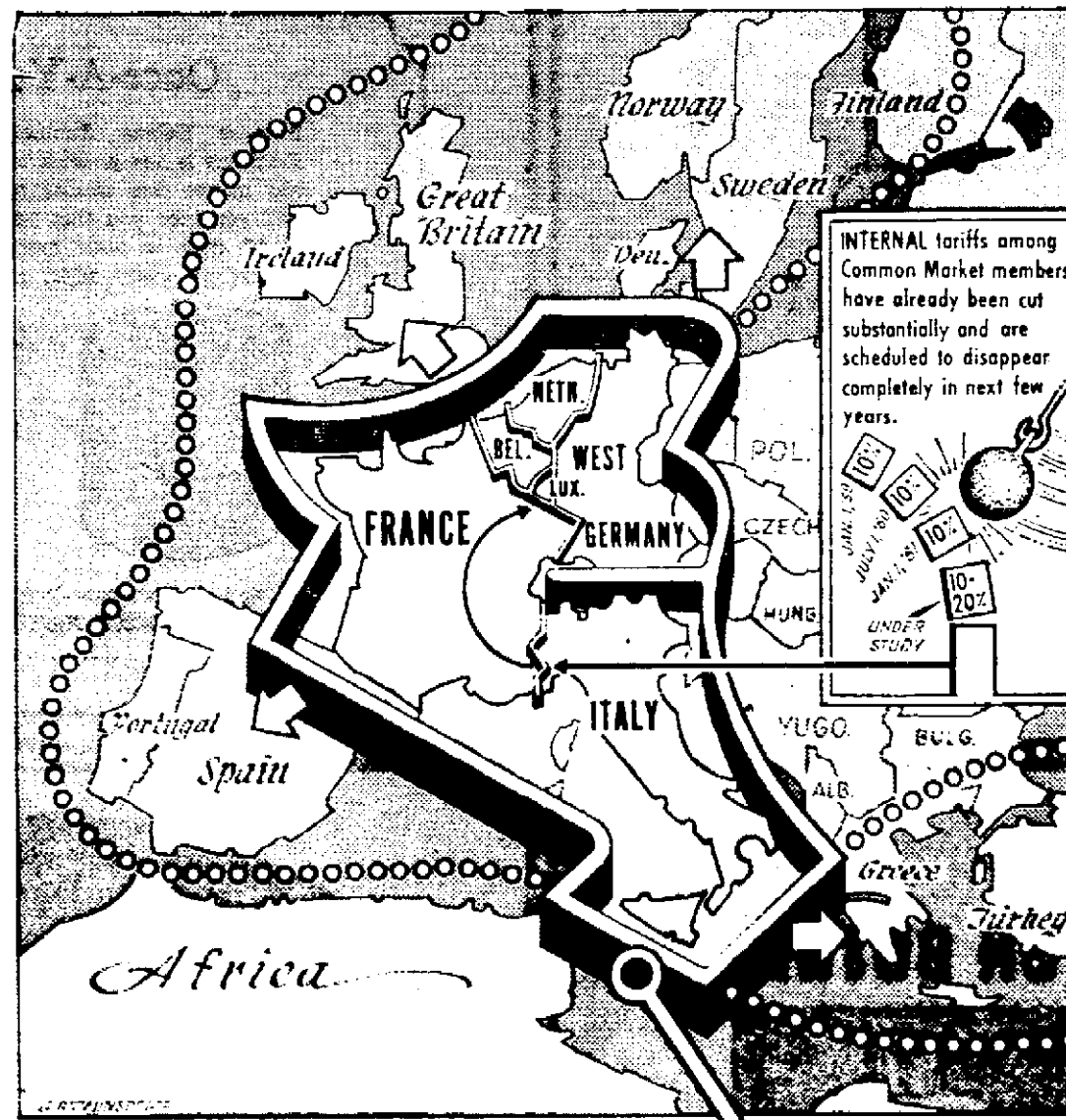
U. S. of Europe

The aim of the Common Market, as the community is called, is simplicity itself: in matters of commerce and economics, it wants to become a United States of Europe. The goal is ancient, the oratory has been often heard before. The one difference: This time the ancient rivalries are being subdued, the limitations on trade reduced, and tariff walls inside Europe are tumbling down. Less demonstrable but perhaps even more important, Europeans are beginning to think of themselves as a single family.

Members of the Common Market at present are France, West Germany, Italy and the Benelux nations (Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg). Last year Britain gave up an attempt to organize a competitive association and has applied for membership in the continental federation. So have Denmark, Norway and Ireland. If these countries join, it's hard to see how any nation in the rest of Western Europe could afford to stay out.

Economic Powerhouse

Once they manage to unite their economies — eliminating trade barriers among themselves and erecting a common tariff against imports from the rest of the world — the 18 European nations would make up an economic powerhouse. They would have a combined population of 328 million against 181 million in the United States and 214 million in the Soviet Union, a steel output bigger than either the United States or Russia's, and auto and electric production facilities second in



U. S. TARIFF	COMMON MARKET EXTERNAL TARIFF
25%	Men's Shirts 20%
32 1/2%	Women's Stockings 22%
13 1/4%	Vacuum Cleaners 19%
13 3/4%	Electric Refrig. 13%

A common EXTERNAL tariff is already in effect on some products among some Common Market members. The common tariff exists on paper for practically all products. Member nations now are adjusting their individual tariffs toward the common goal. Date the common tariff goes into effect has not yet been set.

AP Newsfeatures

the world only to the United States.

Will it ever come to pass?

There is concrete evidence of determination to go all the way. The six present members have already reduced tariffs on trade among themselves by 30 per cent, and current negotiations may bring them down to half of what they were three years ago. They are scheduled to disappear completely within five

years or so. When they do, trade among the members will be as free as it is in the United States.

Negotiating With U. S.

A year ago Common Market members adjusted their individual tariffs on imports from outsiders about one-third of the way toward the common level they expect to reach during this decade. Common market tariff

schedules covering thousands of items have been published. On some products, some members already have adopted the proposed rate. Right now the Common Market is negotiating with the United States on the basis of the proposed list, offering 20 per cent reductions in return for U. S. tariff concessions.

These negotiations underline both the opportunity and the hazard of the future. Up until

now the United States, generally speaking, has dealt with each nation individually. In the future it will be confronted in Europe with a powerful bloc, one that at the present shows no serious signs of attempting to exclude U. S. products but which undoubtedly would raise its common wall to retaliate against substantial discrimination toward European products in the U. S. market.

Must Revise Tariffs

According to the Kennedy administration, the new situation in Europe makes completely obsolete present U. S. tariff laws — which require an incredibly complex series of hearings, studies, and recommendations before each tariff change on each specific product. The administration plans to ask Congress for new authority to bargain across the board with the general aim of lower tariff and freer trade.

"Trying to protect a job behind a tariff wall is exactly like trying to protect a job behind a 'make-work' rule," says Undersecretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz. "High tariff 'protectionism' and 'leatherbedding' come down really to the same thing — giving artificial respiration to a job that is economically dead and making the consumer pay the price for it."

Wirtz concedes that disappearing tariffs would hurt some industries and some workers. But he adds that the administration is planning to help such industries to diversify and such workers to go into other fields.

Many Bills Offered

Protectionists have made no secret of plans to campaign vociferously against the proposal to change present laws. Congress has never been enthusiastic about lowering tariffs. As an example of current congressional sentiment, hundreds of bills were introduced in the last session calling for suspension of tariff increases or suspension of planned cuts on a long list of products.

But whatever the outcome of congressional debate on U. S. tariffs, Europe has a head of steam behind its drive for unity. Boasting an increase in per capita gross national product of 36 per cent between 1953 and 1960, the Common Market members are certain they have found the formula for a rejuvenation of the cradle of Western civilization.



Open 'til 9
Tomorrow & Friday

Cosmetic SALE!

For the woman who pampers her feminine nature . . .



Jaquet
Cosmetiques Presents
two very different preparations
at the same special price of

\$3 Plus Tax
for a limited time only

Jaquet's remarkable Moisture Balm and Creme Qui Inspire . . . care for your complexion all day under make-up and all night while you sleep. Two preparations to exchange small lines for a new look of smoothness.

a wonderful "stock up" sale on famous name brand cosmetics.

Glamorous savings await you . . . along with everything to tend to beauty needs.

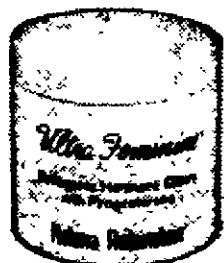
Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor

Look Younger with
Helena Rubinstein's
Ultra Feminine
the only face cream that
reverses two ways in which
your skin grows old!

Medical research proved wrinkles due to dryness can be reduced . . . use Ultra Feminine with estrogen and progesterone . . . the hormones so plentiful in youth, but which wane with maturity.

Once-A-Year Sale

Because Helena Rubinstein believes Ultra Feminine is her greatest cosmetic achievement, she makes this special offer. Your first jar will convince you that you can look younger in 30 days or your money back! Use Ultra Feminine every night regularly!



**Ultra Feminine
Face Cream**

Large 60-day supply

350
plus tax

— and for younger-looking hands, save on **YOUNG TOUCHES HAND LOTION** with estrogens . . . now 150



Dana
Five Fashion Colors:
DANITA PINK
BON VOYAGE RED
BERMUDA
VALENCIA
TAHITI

Special Sale
DANA'S FAMOUS
TABU LIPSTICK

A dazzling color treat in an array of exciting fashion hues. Now specially packaged in the new golden "Discover-It" case. Hurry in to discover YOUR color!

75c

Tremendous Savings
Plus 30 Cream Recaptures
Youthful, Radiant Skin Beauty



PLUS 30 CREAM

Scientific research proves Plus 30 Cream supplies youth-giving hormones and deep reaching moisture to starved and thirsty complexions.

250
plus tax

Bonnie Bell

Dorothy Gray

SAVE ON BOTH!



Hormone Hand Cream

Luxurious vanish cream . . . rich in vital hormones, it leaves hands looking younger, firmer, smoother . . . **1.25**

Dry Skin Lotion

An all-over beauty treatment. It softens, smooths and protects hands, face and body. Dispenser top for easy application . . . **1.00**

**DESERT FLOWER
DEODORANTS**



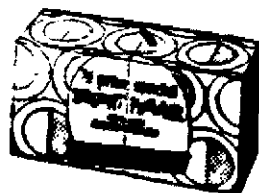
limited time only!



50c
plus tax

A deodorant you can trust to keep you fresh and dry around the clock. No perspiration, odor, damage or stain ever. The cream melts instantly into the skin. Roll-On dries instantly, both light scented

PS Buy the handy Desert Flower Cream Deodorant 6-pak for extra savings!



Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor



Stop Brittle
Splitting Fingernails!

Sensational ProTeiNail is the professional way to restore normal protein to damaged nails. It's a rich pink high potency organic protein . . . so easy to apply and results are guaranteed. Used and approved by professional manicurists everywhere.

150 size illustrated

Available in purse size, \$1 and economy size, \$2.59

Limited time only
FREE
Nail Grooming Kit
WITH PROFESSIONAL NAIL CARE TIPS...
WITH PURCHASE OF REGULAR \$1.50 SIZE PROTEINAIL



Remember
Grandma's Complexion?

Tritle's Original



Glycerine and Rosewater
SOLIDIFIED COMPOUND

This age-old beauty secret is the perfect skin conditioner! Ideal for chapped hands, dry skin, wind and sunburn. Now save on the large economy jar — limited time only.



139
plus tax

LIMITED OFFER
on the regular and large economy jars

Shop Tomorrow and Friday 'til 9

Notable Values From Our Month
of January Savings Selection



Lowest Price
of the
Season!

3
Days
Only!

Regular
Stock

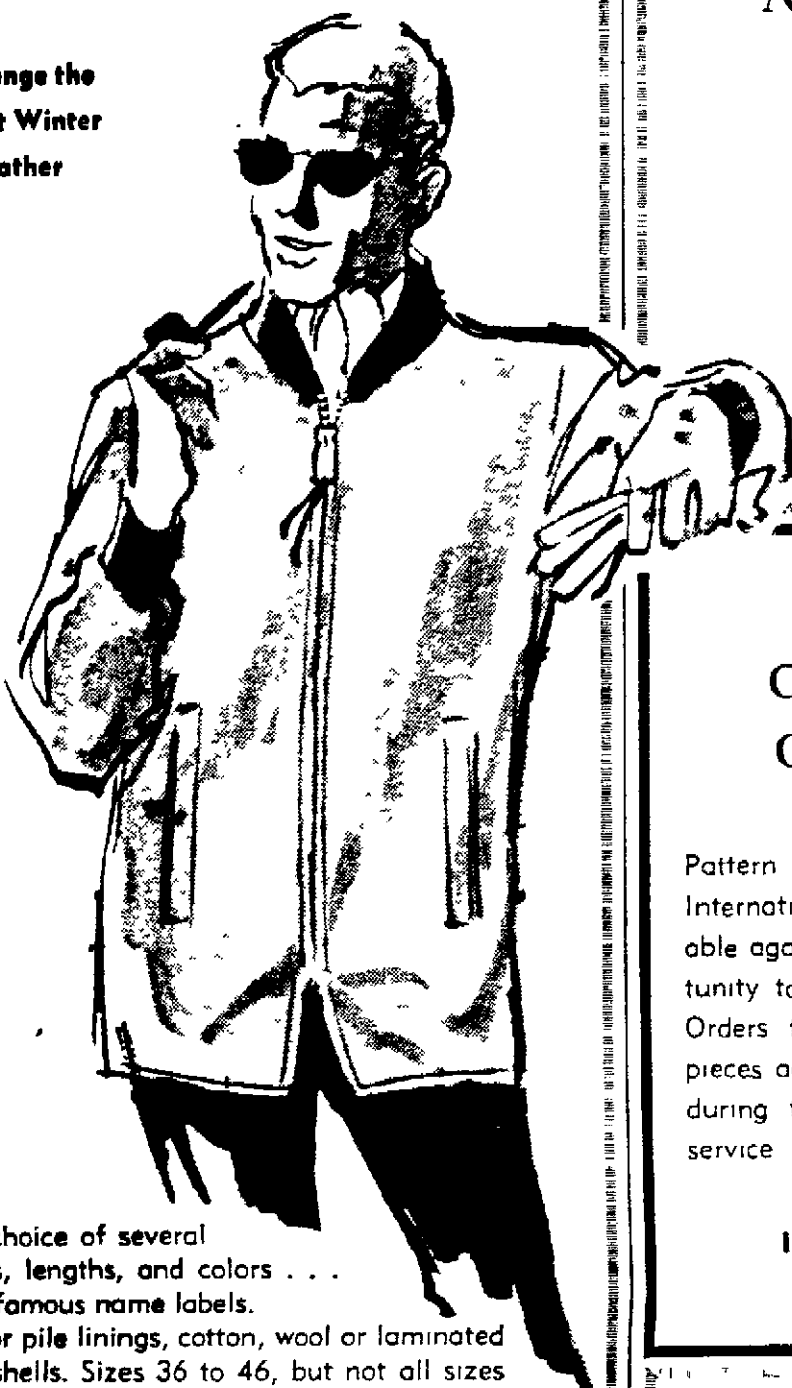
Boys'
Poplin
All
Weather
Coat
12⁹⁹

Styled right coats with split raglan sleeves
for easy fit and dressy good looks.
Warmth without bulk with Borg Orlon
pile zip-out lining, topped with weather
resistant McCambell's cotton poplin with
Scotchgard finish. Machine washable.
Beige, olive or green.

Boys' Shop — Prange's Third Floor

Sale Men's Winter Jackets

Challenge the
Coldest Winter
Weather



Your choice of several
models, lengths, and colors . . .
many famous name labels.
Quilt or pile linings, cotton, wool or laminated
outer shells. Sizes 36 to 46, but not all sizes
in every style.

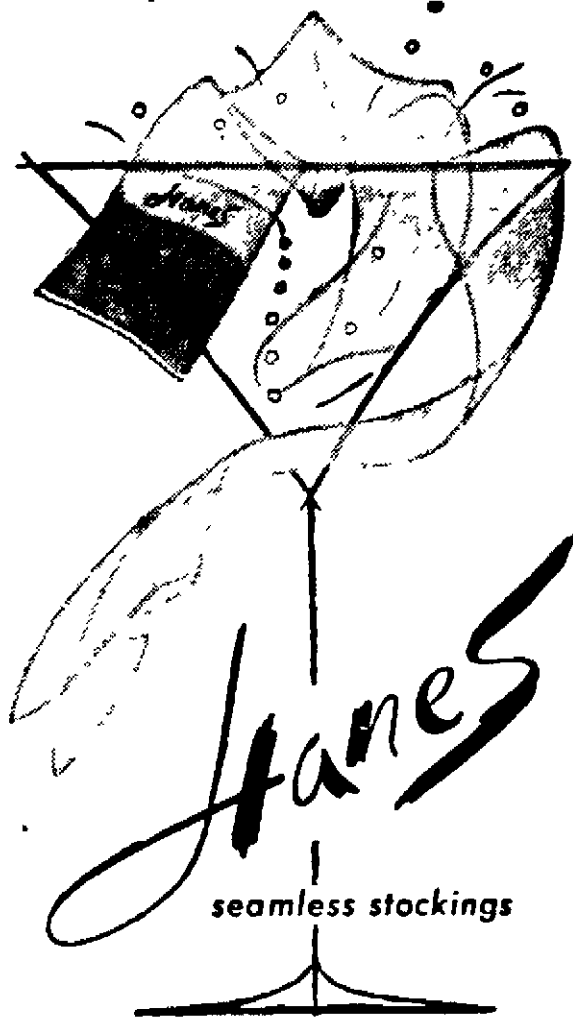
10⁹⁹ to 17⁹⁹

Men's Sportswear — Prange's Street Floor

Annual Sale Hanes Nylons

New Life to Your Sheers!

made a new way
as sheer as they are
they last longer by far
wear and compare!



seamless stockings

SEAMLESS Heel & Toe

Colors Shell, Barely There, South Pacific,
Town Taupe, Driftwood, Topaz, Olive, Barely
Black Sizes 8½ to 11, Short, Medium and Long . . . 1.25 3 for 3.60

DEMI-TOE

Colors South Pacific, Shell, Nude Sizes 8½
to 11, Short, Medium . . . 1.35 3 for 3.90
and Long . . .

SANDAL FOOT

Colors South Pacific, Shell, Nude Sizes 8½
to 11, Short, Medium . . . 1.65 3 for 4.80
and long . . .

Hosiery — Prange's Street Floor

Once-A-Year Opportunity

Pattern favorites of the past by
International Sterling are avail-
able again to give you an oppor-
tunity to complete your service.
Orders for fill in and add on
pieces accepted now at Prange's
during this Special - to - Order
service

INTERNATIONAL

Clearance Fine Jewelry

Necklaces, bracelets, pins
and earrings . . . jewels to
keep you radiant before and
after 5. Fill your jewel box
during this special clear-
ance of better jewelry.

\$1 to \$10
plus tax

Jewelry — Prange's Street Floor



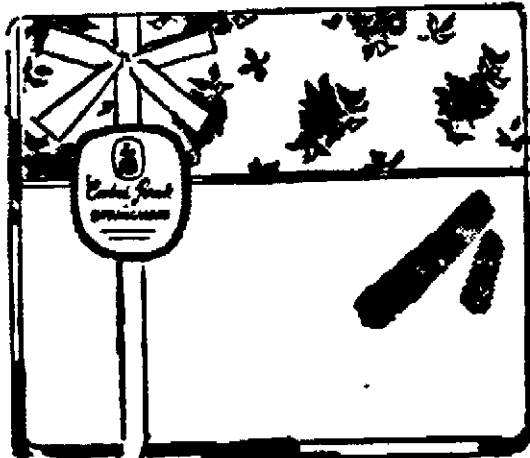
January White Sale Specials

SPRINGCALE "Princess Rose" Printed Border Sheets & Cases

An exquisite pattern on sparkling white or pastel back-
grounds . . . the loveliest and most versatile sheet ever!
72 x 108" or double fitted . . . 2.09 ea.
81 x 108" . . . 3.99 ea.
42 x 38½" Cases . . . \$1 ea.
Twin fitted all over print . . . 3.29 ea.
Double fitted all over print . . . 4.49 ea.

"SPRINGKNIGHT" Muslin Sheets & Cases

Service-weight, balanced weave sheets with whiter-than-
white finish that will last the life of the sheet.
72 x 108" or double fitted . . . 2.29 ea.
81 x 108" or double fitted . . . 2.29 ea.
42 x 36" Cases . . . 47c ea.
45 x 36" Cases . . . 53c ea.



OPEN 9 to 9

Tomorrow & Friday

CANNON "ANNIVERSARY ROSE" print Towels

Pretty floral rose print on fluffy white
towels. Super soft and absorbent, in pink,
blue, yellow or lilac prints.

Bath size . . . \$1 ea.
Hand size . . . 59c ea.
Wash cloths . . . 29c ea.

Chatham 100% VIRGIN ACRILAN Blankets 8⁹⁹ Each

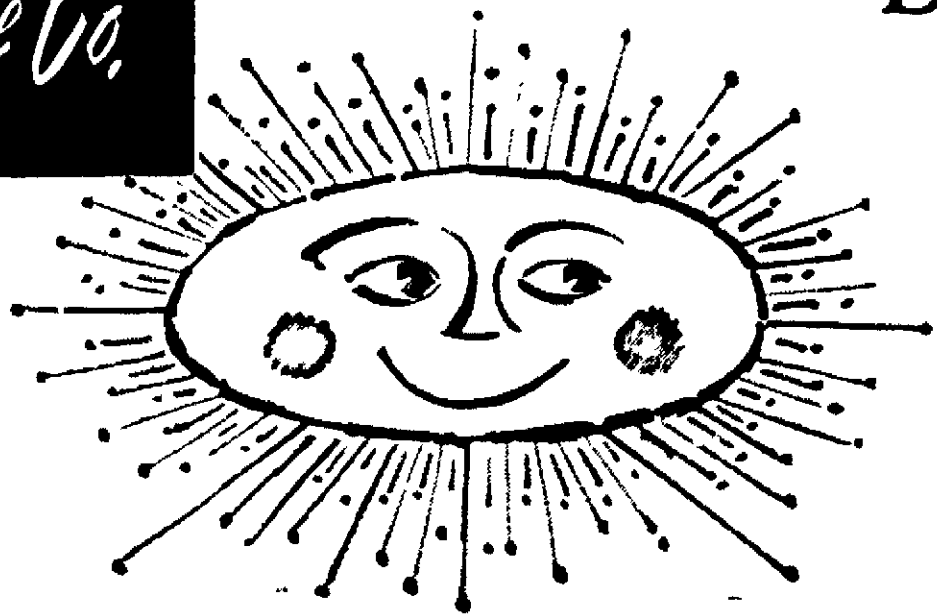
72 x 90 inch size . . . just right for twin
or double size bed. Warmth without weight
in 100% virgin acrilan. Machine washable,
highly shrink resistant. 6" nylon binding on
green, pink, blue, beige or yellow.



"Concordian" Heirloom Bedspreads 12⁹⁹ Each

Authentic reproductions of early
American patterns classically fin-
ished with hand tied knotted
fringe Reversible styles in bleach
white or antique white.

Domestics — Prange's Fourth Floor



Bright Ideas to Enliven Your Home

January
CLEARANCE

A Wonderful Way to Make Your Home
Look Expensive at a Budget Price

Drapery Materials

Sellout prices on a selection of discontinued fabrics in a variety of prints and plains. Many units in pieces up to 25 yards.

- 150 yds waverly glosheen fabric, ideal for kitchen or bedroom draperies 99c yd.
- 100 yds Waverly clipper sailcloth, for slipcovers and draperies 1.49 yd.
- Luxury satin type fabrics in white, beige, gold or green 1.49 yd.



Burlington
Washable
Draperies

Bring Spring-fresh beauty into your home with these elegant new draperies. Our most popular styles in two decorator patterns, one being discontinued by the manufacturer. Not available in all sizes and colors.

	SINGLE	HALF	DOUBLE	TRIPLE
84" long	5.99 pr.	9.99 pr.	13.99 pr.	19.99 pr.
63" long	4.99 pr.	8.99 pr.	12.99 pr.	18.99 pr.
45" long	4.49 pr.	8.49 pr.	12.49 pr.	18.49 pr.

Shorty Draperies

Two charming patterns. Needlepoint in blue, green, beige, pumpkin, natural and red or floral rayon . . . in natural with red, blue or lilac. Also colorful plaid cottons in pink or blue.

- 45" long . . . 3.99 & 4.99 pr.
- 63" long . . . 3.99 & 4.99 pr.
- Double x 45" 7.99 pr.
- Double x 63" 7.99 pr.



Draperies — Prange's Fifth Floor

Regular Fine Quality Carpet Remnants

Tremendous savings on remnants of favorite patterns from famous mills. All quality assured carpeting, in long wearing wools, acrylics, continuous nylons in luxurious solid tones and smart combinations. Shop early for best selection!

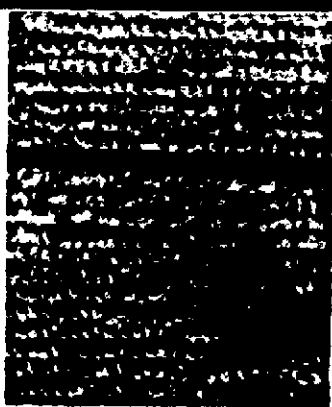


- 15' x 15'4" Beige tweed \$95
- 15' x 13'1" Acrilon, beige tweed . . \$149
- 15' x 14'4" Wool Wilton, beige . . \$169
- 15' x 15'7" Acrilon, tweed \$169
- 15' x 10'8" Nylon, Champagne . . \$119
- 15' x 11'10" Nylon, beige \$129
- 15' x 10' 3 Plv Wool, charcoal . . \$129
- 15' x 14'3" 3 Plv Wool, beige . . \$189
- 15' x 16'8" 3 Plv Wool, cinnamon \$189
- 15' x 9'6" Trendtex gold \$99
- 12' x 18'5" Wool nutria \$188
- 12' x 22'4" Wool Wilton, beige . \$229
- 12' x 12'6" Nylon champagne . . \$109
- 12' x 12' Nylon champagne . . \$105
- 12' x 10'4" Nylon champagne . . \$89
- 12' x 16'7" Axminster beige . . \$189
- 12' x 9'1" Acrilon beige \$95
- 12' x 19'9" Ravon, beige \$59
- 12' x 13'4" Acrilon beige \$125
- 12' x 12'10" Visco, beige \$59
- 12' x 10'10" Visco, beige \$59
- 12' x 10'8" Acrilon, beige \$99
- 12' x 11' Acrilon, beige \$105
- 12' x 11'8" Wool, green \$119
- 12' x 9'6" Nylon, cinnamon . . . \$79
- 12' x 9'8" Wool, beige \$99
- 12' x 15' Nylon, green \$129
- 12' x 16'6" Karastan Wool, beige \$189
- 12' x 11'10" Wool, beige \$109
- 12' x 9'9" Wool, beige \$99
- 12' x 14'3" Roval Trendtex, brown \$169
- 12' x 12'6" Heavy Wool, beige . . \$169
- 12' x 10'3" 3 Ply Corlane \$89
- 12' x 9' Wool, beige tweed \$89
- 11'3" x 12'4" Salt & Pepper Wool \$99
- 9' x 15'2" Trendtex, beige \$99
- 12' x 10'6" Trendtex mink \$99
- 12' x 13' Trendtex mink \$119
- 12' x 10'3" Trendtex green tweed \$99
- 12' x 11'3" Heavy Wool, beige . . \$169
- 12' x 10'9" Axminster Wool . . . \$99
- 12' x 10' Trendtex Wool \$99
- 12' x 18'6" Acrilon, beige \$179
- 12' x 11' Karastan Wool, beige . \$159
- 12' x 12'4" Wool Corlane \$109
- 12' x 20' Heavy Wool Wilton . . \$229

3-Ply Bretton Wools

Closely knit, extra heavy 3-ply wool carpeting gives longer wear, resists crushing. Over rubberized padding. Beige, rose beige and nutria. Installed over rubberized padding.

7⁸⁸ sq yd Installed



Bretton Wools

3-Ply All Broadloom

Exciting van-height loop pile adds beauty to your home! Muted tweeds won't fade, stay beautiful through the years. Installed over rubberized padding.

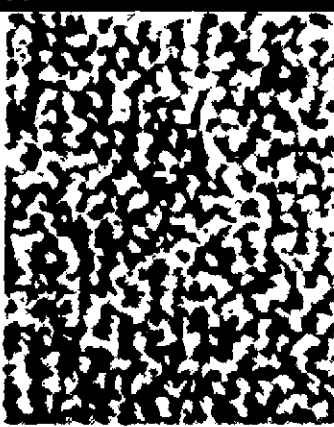


Crystal River

8⁸⁸ sq yd Installed

All Wool Tweed

All wool texture actually improves with wear . . . won't show crush or shade marks, wonderfully easy to care for. Installed over rubberized padding.

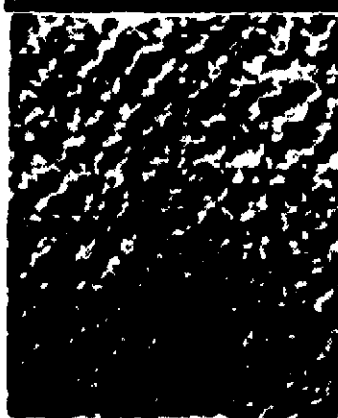


Cordoba

9⁸⁸ sq yd Installed

4-Ply Golden Hill

Extra heavy 4-ply all wool yarns woven in a dense, multi-height looped pile resists foot marks, is easy to clean. Permanently moth proofed. Rubberized padding.



Golden Hill

10⁸⁸ sq yd Installed

H.C. Prange Co.

Shop Monday
& Friday
9 'til 9



Clearance of Famous Stearns & Foster Bedding

Each piece has all the fine features you'd expect in a Stearns & Foster product at savings you can't afford to miss. Pre-built non-sag borders and seat edge construction, weight balanced centers, 100% cotton felt upholstery, ventilators and handles . . . everything that promises restful comfort. You'll find hotel built, ortho posture models, tufted or smooth tops, quilted tops, 837 coils. Some matched sets included. Shop early!

23⁸⁸ 27⁸⁸ 33⁸⁸
37⁸⁸ 47⁸⁸ 57⁸⁸

Sleep Shop — Prange's Fifth Floor

Annual Sample Lamp Sale

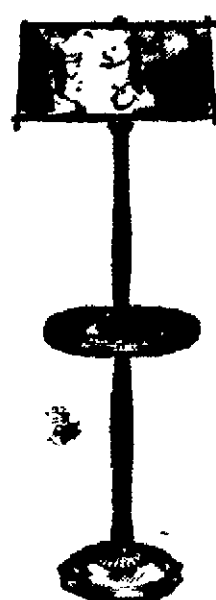
Big Selections! Tremendous Reductions!
Famous Name Sample Lamps

Classic Shapes . . . varied textures . . . coordinated shades. So versatile they adapt beautifully to any decor.

- Floor Lamps • Table Lamps
- Vanity Lamps • Pole & Tree Lamps

3⁹⁹ to 24⁹⁹

Fashion and function perfectly combined for eye pleasing lighting. An unusual collection selected from a New York showroom . . . all skillfully detailed, wonderfully finished, truly wonderful values. Only one of a kind so hurry in for best selection.



Other Groups of Lamps Reduced

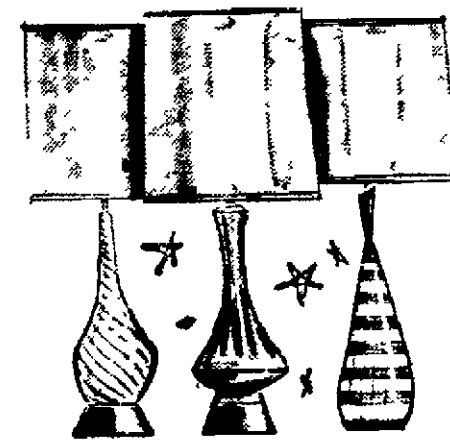
Pole and Tree Lamps 9.98

With 3 translucent reflector shades.

Floor Lamps, Brass Tray 14.99

Empire Three Way Lamps 19.99

Lamps — Prange's Fifth Floor



SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE!

Shop Prange's Furniture Values During Our

January Clearance Sale

Many famous brand names, exclusive pieces, coordinated groupings . . . whole room-fulls at gigantic savings. Here is a rare opportunity to add gracious accents to enrich your home. We suggest an early visit to assure yourself the top buys in fine furniture.

- Painted hall cabinet with marble top \$79
- Hanging wall curio cabinet in pine \$19
- Imperial book shelf planter \$39
- Hand decorated cherry drum lamp table \$79
- Imported hand decorated writing desk \$195
- Upholstered bench ottoman \$59
- Ranch Oak 2 piece sectional \$189

Group of Lounge Chairs \$48 & \$58

- Colonial style sofa, 3 cushion seat and back in choice of gold, turquoise or charcoal tweed \$146
- Quilted sofa, 100" with reversible foam rubber cushions \$199
- Century French Provincial Sofa \$399
- Century Lawson style sofa, green print \$169
- Tomlinson high back wing chair \$99
- High back red leather wing chair \$149
- Century love seat \$199

Remaining Stock of Dillingham Designare

Collection greatly reduced to clear.
Includes furniture for your living room and dining room

- Floral print barrel back lounge chair \$99
- Slightly soiled century lounge chair \$89
- Group of Occasional Chairs your choice \$28
- La-Z-Boy Swivel, rocker, recliner chair \$119
- La-Z-Boy Colonial rocker, recliner chair \$109
- Barcalounger king size recliner chair \$129
- Pillow back sofa in brown or beige \$239

- French Provincial sofa in turquoise or beige \$169
- Heritage lounge chair on castors \$199
- Oxford Ltd. white lounge chair, slightly soiled \$133
- Walnut room divider, 54" size \$119
- Walnut Dina-wall unit \$39
- Nemschoff-Peabody sofa \$289
- Early American wing sofa . . . gold, green or brown tweed \$99

Group of Odds & Ends Occasional Tables

YOUR CHOICE: \$19 \$29 \$39

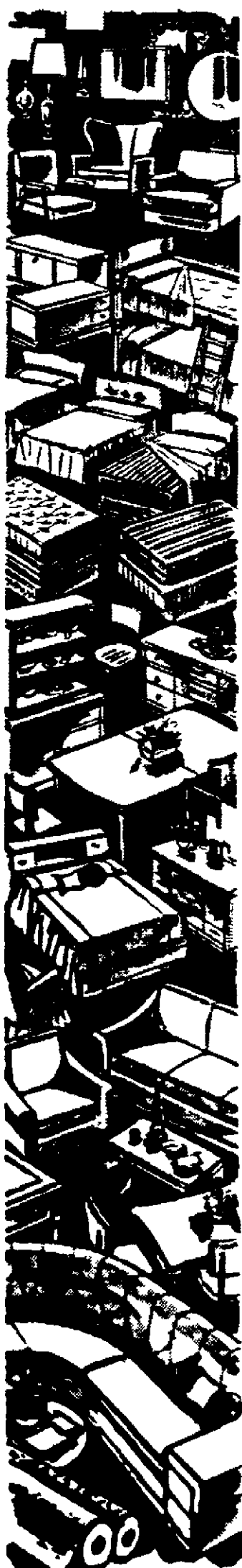
- Kroehler American Trend 2 pc. sectional sofa, royal blue \$99 ea. sect.
- White Provincial Chest, 2 slightly damaged \$39
- Burton-Dixie Hi-Lo Bunk bed with springs and mattresses \$89
- Princess bunk bed with springs, mattress and white curtains \$119
- Italian Provincial drop leaf table \$199
- 2 side chairs, 2 arm chairs \$69
- Solid hard rock maple drop leaf dining table with leaf . . . \$69
- Brown oak nite stand \$13
- Solid maple corner desk \$19

Remaining Stock of Morganton Tidewater

Collection greatly reduced to clear . . .
includes furniture for the bedroom and dining room.

- Solid maple bookcase desk \$9.95
- Kroehler Colonial wing style sofa—lounge with full size inner spring mattress \$239
- Simmons Hide-A-Bed with full size mattress your choice of beige or turquoise \$159
- Simmons studio bed with arms slightly damaged \$68
- Studio divans . . . make into twin beds \$58
- Simmons armless studio bed \$68

Furniture — Prange's Fifth Floor



Nelson Faces His Mots Difficult Task

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ever the backers of the change in the state laws say. The legislative act to permit non-public school children, and specifically children enrolled in religious-con-nected schools, to use publicly financed buses is the first breach of a constitutional mandate of the state and the country, they insist.

The governor has said nothing about his position, but he has let it be known that he will veto quickly when the bill reaches him, apparently to avoid the encouragement of a pressure campaign on both sides of the question.

School Bus Bill Pleases Few in Area

Legislators left for their homes during the weekend uncertain what he will do. Some who have seen him believe he will veto. Others are fairly confident that he will sign the bill although perhaps with a public statement elaborating his own views. An apparent majority of Capitol observers and legislators believes that he will sign it.

The bill contains awesome hazards to all the politicians who are involved in it because it is one of the few instances of an open religious division in the Wisconsin political arena in many years. Protestant groups openly fought the bill. Catholic groups actively backed it.

In the legislature members followed their personal political persuasions or the religious characteristics of their home districts as they interpreted them. For the most part the backing for the measure came from urban areas which have the largest concentrations of Catholic church members. For the most part the active opposition came from rural legislators.

Whose Benefit?

But an irony within the situation cited several times during the floor debates is that the proposal ostensibly was of primary benefit to rural children, since most of the city school pupils are not eligible for school bus rides under the state transportation laws.

Gov. Nelson is affiliated with a protestant church denomination. But many of his closest friends and supporters are Catholics and he has some high ranking admirers among the Catholic clergy. As many Democratic legislators he will inevitably be tempted to recall also that his own principal vote base and that of his Democratic party is in the urban sections of the state where the ratio of Catholics in the voting population tends to be highest.

High Level Talk

Observers during the successive stages of the protracted debate on the issue in both houses were struck, meanwhile, by the unusually high quality of the discussions. Several state senators had obviously spent considerable time at the library preparing their arguments carefully.

They bristled with historical allusions about the relations of church and state in previous generations and centuries and the origins of Wisconsin and United States constitutional law.

The financial consequences of the bill, if it becomes law, will probably be substantial, although there is no sure way of estimating them because the state department of public instruction has only scanty statistical data on the characteristics of the parochial and private school enrollments of the state.

\$1.5 Million Cost

The department has said that if it is assumed that the same ratio of parochial school children apply for bus rides as has been the experience with public school children some 52,000 children may be involved. More than 200,000 public school children are already riding.

But legislators feel that estimate was high because of the fact that most of the children to be affected live in cities and the school bus program serves primarily rural children. At the outside, therefore, the cost would be about \$1.5 million a year to the state, which subsidizes the transportation program at the rate of 20 cents per day per child.

While the volume in the legislature was solemn with every man aware of the deep cleavage in his own district on the school bus issue, and while Gov. Nelson undoubtedly sweating out the most difficult decision of his political experience, most officials and observers know that his decision won't be the final one.

Court Decision

The constitutional questions are such that a court challenge is regarded as inevitable when the first local school district acts under the proposed law, or when the first school district is asked to accept a non public school child on a tax-paid basis.

Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds, when he was asked by the legislature for an advisory opinion last year, said he and his staff could

meet the standards set for public schools, he said, "and I think that there should not be that discrimination."

'Won't Work Out'

The Rev. W. H. Gammelin, Zion Lutheran Church, Appleton, said dropping the children off at public schools "won't work out very satisfactorily. It is impractical."

But the Rev. A. M. Grill, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Appleton, which has a school, called it a "good bill." "I'm satisfied with it, and hope the governor signs it," he said. "It's a start—even if it may take a long time to work out the details."

Public school officials, generally, were reluctant to comment on the proposal. Typical was the reply of Menasha Supt. of Schools M. J. Gegan who said the bill has not been discussed by the school board nor has it been under study by the administration.

Uncertain Solons

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Campaign Chief

WAUTOMA — Clarence Marks has been named Waushara County campaign chairman for the Wisconsin Heart Association 1962 forward, said Mr. Emil J. Heart campaign fund drive. Schmit, Sacred Heart Catholic Marks was chairman for the Church, Appleton, which has a grade school. Parochial schools

Elementary School Children Can Learn Advanced Courses

BY LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D., Professor of Education, University of Southern California

"Je parle francais Parlez-vous francais?"

"(x plus y) squared equals x squared plus 2xy plus y squared."

"A floating body displaces a volume of water equal to its own weight."

French, algebra and physics in elementary schools?

Of course! There's good evidence they belong there.

They may not be taught in the same way they are now taught in high school. But they can give the right to teach these subjects in elementary schools. They have regarded them as part of college preparation, which and time allotment for admission to college.

This is still the basis for high school education in America.

For more than 60 years algebra, Spanish, French and the sciences have been considered college preparatory courses, largely restricted to grades 9 through 12. Now we find that younger children can learn these subjects just as easily and some times more easily.

Art of Preparation

How does it happen that, until elementary education and the pre-high school students have not had the opportunity to properly explore these subjects? For one thing the high schools, for reasons perfectly reasonable, have always demanded teaching secondary school subjects — uniformity in content, necessary drill in sounding and hearing foreign words. They are willing to do the necessary hearing foreign words. They are willing to do the necessary hearing foreign words. They are willing to do the necessary hearing foreign words.

The responsibility was handed school education in America.

Sunday, January 14, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

Recently, however, educators and parents have begun to wonder whether things that were excellent in the 1880s might not be improved in the 1960s.

Languages are a good example. We wonder how so many foreign schools teach usable English in their elementary schools while we can't manage to teach adequate French in high school and college. When we look, we find they teach English as a language to be spoken and heard — not just an exercise in grammar. Taught in this way, languages are proper studies for elementary schools.

Elementary pupils have flexible minds, flexible vocal cords and an irresistible desire to learn. When the subject is properly presented they are willing to do the necessary drill in sounding and hearing foreign words. They are willing to do the necessary hearing foreign words. They are willing to do the necessary hearing foreign words.

Science has been creeping into the lower grades for years, but without being well organized. As it expands, it may pull some high school subjects into the grades and some college subjects into our colleges a head start in turning out more and better scientists.

Today's child is not yesterday's child. He's the product of a different world. It's time we stopped holding him to yesterday's methods!

the big secret to success

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7 Packers to Start Today In Bowl Tilt

Van Brocklin-Coached West Favored to Defeat East

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

LOS ANGELES — Seven Packers will be in the starting lineups for the West All Stars against the East in the 12th annual Pro Bowl game in the Coliseum this afternoon.

The non-starting Packer? He's probably the best at his two positions in the business—one Forrest Gregg, an all-pro at guard and tackle.

"I only got one extra lineman and Gregg is the only one who can play both tackles and both guards," explained West Coach Norm Van Brocklin, adding, "He picked up the blocking assignments for the left and right side line he'd been playing there all season."

St. Clair Starts
Bob St. Clair and Ted Conolly, both of the 49ers, are starting at Gregg's two best positions—right guard and right tackle.

The starting Packers on offense are quarterback Bart Starr, who will captain the West, Max McGee at left end, Jim Ringo at center and Jim Taylor at fullback. Starr will open in a backfield with Taylor and Hoge McElhenny at the running backs and Lenny Moore at flanker. McGee and Gerry Rycher of the Vikings will open at ends.

John Unitas, the Colts' great QB, will have Raymond Berry at his left end instead of McGee when he relieves Starr.

Van Brocklin says he was impressed with Starr's "serious approach to the game. And that goes for all of the Packers. They are all real fine athletes and well disciplined."

Nick Pietrosante, the Lions' great fullback will back up Taylor. Jon Arnett will play the other running back or work at flanker. Hank Jordan will open at a de-

fensive tackle spot and may get a shot at end in case Gino Marchetti or Doug Atkins is hurt. The only extra defensive lineman is a tackle, Leo Nomellini, who will be playing in his 10th Pro Bowl game. Jess Whitenton will be at right cornerback, his usual position, where he'll be called upon chiefly to stop the East's Del Shofner.

Bill Forester will open at right linebacker. The big defensive captain is playing in his fourth Pro Bowl game.

The West team is favored but Allie Sherman, coach of the Giants and the East, is hopeful of pulling an upset. The Western division has demonstrated its superiority over the East this year, gaining an edge in opposite-direction games and winning the championship game and the runner-up bowl.

Sherman and the Jimmy Brown-powered Easterners have the incentives of a real underdog. Kickoff time is 3 p.m. CST.

'Might Not be Tops Anymore,' Says Crandall

Del Reports His Arm Is Sound Again

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Catcher Del Crandall, seeking to regain his job as the Milwaukee Braves' No. 1 receiver after a year of idleness due to arm trouble, signed his 1962 contract at the club offices Saturday. He told President John McHale he's convinced that the arm is sound.

Rookie Joe Torre filled in sensationally for Crandall, who appeared in only 15 games last season.

"I have to realize," Crandall told newsmen, "that I might not be No. 1 any more—not that I think I won't be—but Torre is a terrific ball player and he's going to get even better."

Crandall will be 32 years old March 5. He joined the Braves in 1949 and won the Golden Glove award as the National League's outstanding catcher in 1958, 1959 and 1960. In 1960 he had his best year with a .294 batting average and 77 runs batted in, but developed shoulder trouble after only six games last season. He's certain the trouble has been overcome now, after a long period of therapy.

The Braves backstop, who lives in Milwaukee, said he plans to go to Hot Springs, Ark. Jan. 22 for an exercise and conditioning program already begun here, and will move to Bradenton, Fla., the Braves' spring training base, for workouts two weeks before the club arrives.

Outside Cage Competition Banned

NCAA Supports Creation of New Federations in Track, Basketball

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association said it does not necessarily mean

outs but bans a basketball player from any other organized activity in the sport between the end of one season and the start of the next.

As part of the same program, the convention adopted by a voice vote an amendment to the by-laws that would limit college basketball season to the end of the NCAA championships.

For practical purposes this would ban all except seniors from the National AAU tournaments, regularly held after the NCAA tournaments. The AAU could escape this by earlier scheduling its tournament.

The delegates also voted to: 1. Ban all outside basketball competition for college players, part of the association's slap at Hewitt's Laver Sunday and gambling and bribery. 2. Bring college all-star games (in football and basketball) under NCAA certification.

2. Adopt a resolution criticizing professional football clubs for "disruptive activities in the area of premature signings."

4. Reject again a proposal for a national letter of intent. 5. Reject Notre Dame's bid to let the rules makers reverse the outcome of a game.

Presented by John The expected approval by the full convention of new federations in track, basketball and gymnastics came as part of a resolution presented to the NCAA body by Walbur Johns, athletic director at UCLA and chairman of the NCAA summer leagues and related activities which the NCAA council committee on AAU-Olympic relations

NCAA executive Director Wal-bur Johns said the reference to players from 22 colleges. It would not affect participation by college players in the Pan-American games or Olympic try-



Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, right, demonstrates one of the pitches he once threw for the New York Yankees as some of the principals in Kaukauna's mid-winter baseball banquet engaged in some pre-program talk Saturday night. Shown with Gomez, from left, are

George (Stormy) Kromer, former area star who was a guest of honor; Paul (Dizzy) Trout, one-time Detroit Tiger ace; and Jerry Klarer, of the banquet-sponsoring Kaukauna Athletic Club.

Dizzy Trout, Lefty Gomez Turn Comedians for KAC Banquet

Entertain 250 Fans With Baseball Stories; Kaukauna Men Honored

Paul (Dizzy) Trout and Vernon baseball by the manner in which "Lefty" Gomez, two former major league baseball stars, turned comedians for the Kaukauna Athletic Club-sponsored midwinter baseball banquet Saturday night. The two kept a crowd of approximately 250 fans highly entertained with their stories of baseball and baseball characters.

Baseball is a truly democratic game, Trout stated. A ballplayer is an example of the freedom of democracy, he explained, since his rise depends entirely on ability and his background means nothing.

Freedom of speech is evident in baseball. Also introduced and in for a share of abuse were Anton (Casey) Jansen and Fred Reichel, two umpires from the Fox Cities. Joseph Schouten, vice president of the Fox Cities Foxes, served as master of ceremonies. Jerry Klarer and Jack Hilgenberg were in charge of the dinner.

NU '5' Slows Dischinger but Loses, 90-74

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Northwestern's zone defense

slowed Purdue's Terry Dischinger, the Big Ten's leading basketball scorer, but Purdue shot over award as the National League's zone Saturday night for a 90-74 victory.

The result left Purdue 2-1 and Northwestern 0-3 in the conference. Dischinger failed to get a field goal in the first half but hit nine straight free throws. He finally broke away for four baskets in the second half and hit three more free throws without a miss for a total of 20 points, eight under his season average.

Rich Falk, Northwestern sophomore already begun here, and will move to Bradenton, Fla., the Braves' spring training base, for workouts two weeks before the club arrives.

Menasha Jayvee Cagers Triumph

MENASHA — The Menasha High School junior varsity basketball team defeated New London, 55-49, Friday night.

Leading the winners with 16 points was Barry Conway, who sank five insurance free throws in the last 1-30. Lee Drews paced New London with 14 points.

Menasha JV-55		New London JV-49	
	FG FT		FG FT
Walter Larson	1 2	2 Schoepke	1 0
Berg	4 1	4 Hoier	1 3
Wachter	1 0	1 Wilson	2 0
Conway	2 0	1 Hussin	2 4
Went	2 12	2 Drows	1 1
Wingrove	5 3	1 Glock	6 2
Kenney	2 0	1 Moriarty	6 1
Totals	18 11	Totals	19 11
Menasha	55	New London	49

Vike Matmen Defeat Ripon

Avenge Earlier Setback With 28-15 Victory

The Lawrence College wrestling team avenged an 18-16 defeat at the hands of Ripon matmen Saturday afternoon by trimming their arch rivals, 28-15, at the Alexander Gym.

The Vikes' Pete Thomas, Paul Cromheecke and "Chico" Kauffman won their events on forfeits. In the 177-pound division, Lawrence's Jim Eastman was pinned by Ripon's Ken Dunlavy in 6:54.

"Rap" Sumner, Bill Reeves and Mel Bayer all won matches for Lawrence.

In a 130-pound class exhibition, Lawrence's Bo Plasse defeated Ripon's Rich Moschel, 5-0.

123-Had Sumner (L) beat Ed Lenchard (R), 6-0.
130-(Exhibition) Bo Plasse (L) beat Rich Moschel (R), 5-0.
137-Jeff Thompson (R) pinned Dick Meiers (L) in 4:26.
147-Chico Kauffman (L) won on forfeit.
157-Bill Reeves (L) pinned Bob Blair (R) in 2:18.
167-Mel Bayer (L) pinned Jim Haeg (R) in 7:20.
177-Ken Dunlavy (R) pinned Jim Eastman (L) in 6:54.
181-Pete Thomas (L) won on forfeit.
Heavyweight—Paul Cromheecke (L) won on forfeit.

Trotters Rout Marinette's Quint, 106-56

The UW-Fox Valley Center team blasted Marinette, 106-56, in an Extension Center League basketball game here Saturday night.

Five Trotters scored in double figures as the Bob Bachhuber-coached team tied Green Bay for the league lead with a 7-1 record.

Art Ruppright was high for the Trotters, with 22 points. Dave Miller added 19, Norb Kozlovski 12, Phil Keller, 12 and Mike Tierney 11.

Gene Wagner was tops for the visitors with 18 pin points.

Kent Horne Signs With Philadelphia

GLENDAL, Ariz. (AP) — Kent Horne, Brigham Young University football standout signed a contract Saturday with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Horne, a center, reportedly received a \$3,500 bonus for signing with the National Football League team.

College Scores

By The Associated Press
Norwich 40, Kings Point 66
Philadelphia Textile 68, Bowie 51
South Carolina 42, N.C. State 56
Oklahoma City 98, Centenary 87
Notre Dame 77, Detroit 59

Saturday's College Results
Williamatic 51, 64, Southern Conn. 59
Clarkson 79, Rochester Tech 67
Hudson Valley Tech 86, Canton Tech 80
LaSalle 65, Syracuse 55
Purdue 90, Northwestern 74
Mississippi 66, Georgia Tech 55
Illinois 66, Michigan State 65
Hofstra 82, Wake, Pa. 50
Virginia Tech 63, Wm. & Mary 49
Yale 67, Penn 63
Albright 61, Wagner 57
Madison Fairleigh Dickinson 93, Pace 77
New Paltz, N.Y. 94, Drew 53
Newfield, Pa. 77, Millersville, Pa. 63
Muskingum 88, Wooster 47
Wittenberg 49, Akron 39
Marietta 66, Mount Union 57
Findlay 64, Bluffton 49
Toledo 73, Ohio U. 67
Stetson 92, Rollins 61
Bowling Green 85, Miami, Ohio 73
Albany, N.Y. State 49, Siena 47
Harvar 102, Plattsburgh 61
Alabama 67, Georgia 55
Louisiana State 73, Tennessee 41
Connecticut 49, Villanova 66
Catholic U. 93, Kings 80
Denison 69, Otterbein 61
Duke 84, Maryland 68
Florida State 63, Miami, Fla. 40
West Liberty 95, California, Pa. 49
St. Paul's Poly. Va. 103, Morgan State 93
Living 77, Lebanon Valley 60
North Carolina 83, Buffalo State 52
Richmond 72, VMI 52
Columbia 62, Dartmouth 50
Nassau 69, Patterson State 57
Williams 66, Wesleyan 59
Navy 79, Penn State 67
Temple 68, Muhlenberg 63
Goshen 103, Grace 60
Niagara 71, St. Bonaventure 51
Union, N.Y. 78, Hobart 67
Bates 65, Bates 67
Ralph-Alicon 62, Washington & Lee 57
Fairfield 84, Bridgeport 78
Princeton 82, Brown 59
MIT 74, Trinity 65
New England 75, Curry 59
Haverford 60, Stevens 51
Lebanon, N.Y. 83, Virginia 71
Florida 43, Auburn 40
Marshall 90, Clemson 70
Davis & Elkins 103, Alderson-Broadus 94
Cleveland, W.Va. 74, Wheeling, W.Va. 62
Kansas 65, Missouri 54
Centre 73, Earlham, Ind. 60
Cumberland 85, Georgetown 84, overtime
Butler, Ind. Indiana State 75
Goshen 103, Grace 60
Malone 75, Bethel, Ind. 46
Wash. & Jeff. 78, John Carroll, Ohio 44

Iowa Quint Hands Minnesota First Big Ten Setback

Nelson's 2 Free Shots in Last 5 Seconds Seal 65-63 Win

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Iowa's Ray Cronk with 19 points and high scoring Don Nelson sank Eric Magdanz with 18. A basket by Cronk and a layup by Magdanz pulled Minnesota to 60-59 with less than two minutes left. Nelson made one of two free throws, making it 63-61, then Cronk tied it up before Nelson's winning points.

Nelson, who had run up 75 points in the Hawkeyes' last two conference games, was closely guarded, with three Gophers working against him much of the time. But he cashed in on 12 free throws and wound up with a total of 20 points.

Both teams now have 2-1 records in the conference. A victory for Minnesota would have enabled the Gophers to go against Ohio State next week undefeated in Big Ten play.

Minnesota's scoring was led by

Floyd Bedbury Takes Lead in Skating Meet

Beats Bartholomew In 2 Events of Great Lakes Test

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Floyd Bedbury of St. Paul, Minn., a member of the 1960 U.S. Olympic speed skating team, captured the three-quarter mile and mile events for the senior men's division lead Saturday in the 15th annual Great Lakes meet on the ice at Washington Park.

Bedbury won the three quarter mile in 2:38.4 in edging Ken Bartholomew, the 41-year-old Minneapolis veteran. Bedbury then defeated Bartholomew again in winning the mile in 3:07.4.

The two triumphs gave Bedbury a total of 10 points after the opening three races of the weekend meet. Bartholomew trailed with eight points, followed by Dave Kahn of Minneapolis and Bill Carow of Madison. Bartholomew placed third in the 220 yard sprint, won by Carow. Kahn finished second in the 220, third in the three quarter mile and fourth in the mile.

Jeanne Omelenchuk of Detroit, 1959 Great Lakes Champion who competed in the Olympics a year later, and Bev Gorton of St. Paul exchanged victories in the two senior women's events run off. Miss Omelenchuk edged Miss Gorton in the half mile with a record-breaking performance after the St. Paul skater took the 440 in 1:43.6.

Miss Omelenchuk was clocked in 1:32.9 in the half mile, shattering the record of 1:33.2 set by Janet Koch of Minneapolis in 1950.

Dick Hall's Departure From MSU Remains a Mystery

Post-Crescent News Service
MANITOWOC — This basket-

ball-fond city has lost at least temporarily, its major hope that a native son would make good in big-time college basketball.

Why? Rumors have been flying ever since Dick Hall, of Manty, withdrew from Michigan State University last week. They include numerous reasons why he left in his junior year, after finishing as the Big Ten Conference's seventh highest scorer as a sophomore.

Michigan State and the Hall family have not pinned down any specific reason for the departure of this 6'4" lad who made most of the second or third All-Big Ten teams a season ago.

But one MSU spokesman may not be met. He loses hope. His be on the right track. His reasoning goes like this: Here's a young man who has had to work hard at basketball and studies. He suffers a great disappointment in his freshman later, she said.

year when felled by an illness. He misses almost all of his first year of competition and works extra hard to make good as a sophomore.

He makes good as a soph in both basketball and tennis. He strives for perfection and is known to become moody when believing he isn't meeting his self-set standards.

He injures his ankle early in the current season and is forced out of action. He returns but can't reach his old form. Then he finds he's no longer a regular. He goes into a "shell" and loses his interest in MSU and basketball.

The pressures of major school athletics, studies and most important, his own high standards, can't be met. He loses hope. His interest dims. He quits.

His mother summed it up by telling a Manitowoc newspaperman that Dick is exhausted and needs a break. He may return to school next month for the FIS world championships.

Junior Terror '5' Rallies to Win

The Appleton High School junior varsity came from behind in the fourth period to defeat Sheboygan South 48-45, here Friday night and stay unbeaten in league play.

Appleton was six points down, at 39-33, but tallied eight straight points to grab the lead. The score was tied, at 41-41, when AHS put on a final push to grasp victory.

Brian Bock led the Junior Terror with 16 points.

Sheboygan S-45		Appleton-48	
	FG FT		FG FT
Simon	5 2	3 Bock	6 4
Shedden	0 0	1 Turvey	2 1
Fraser	4 4	1 Wicke	4 1
Kroos	0 4	3 Taggart	1 0
Hickman	1 2	2 Martinek	0 5
Grossmeyer	1 2	5 Eick	0 0
Dupler	5 2	3 Schumaker	4 3
Totals	16 13	Totals	37 14
Appleton	48	Sheboygan South	45

Winds Prevent Competition In Ski Event

WESTBY, Wis. (AP) — Winds estimated at 25-30 m.p.h. across the takeoff point prevented competition Saturday in trials for places on the team that will represent the United States in the FIS ski jumping world championships next month.

Officials plan six jumps Sunday, three in the morning and three in the afternoon. No time was set for the Snowflake Ski Club's 39th annual meet, over which the FIS competition takes precedence, but officials were expected to declare the FIS winner the champion of both events.

Aside from the southerly wind, weather conditions were good for jumping Saturday, with sunshine and temperatures around 32 degrees. Officials called a one hour delay before permitting the beginning of the Snowflake meet on the 60-meter hill, but halted the jumping after about 15 riders had made their leaps. Lyle Swenson of Westby posted the longest jump, 190 feet, but it didn't count. The 80-meter hill was not used.

A team of four, plus two alternates, will be picked from the 30 jumpers competing here. They will travel to Zakopane, Poland, next month for the FIS world championships.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Rotary Club	48	24
A.A.L. No. 1	46	26
Don Sinclair Ser.	44	28
Odd Fellows No. 2	44	28
Home Mutual	42	30
I.P.C. No. 1	41	29
U.C.T. No. 2	39	31
A.A.L. No. 3	38	32
State Bank	36	34
Integrity Mutual	22	39
Schuster Auto	22	40
I.P.C. No. 2	20	42
A.A.L. No. 2	20	42
U.C.T. No. 1	20	42
Odd Fellows No. 1	21	41
Moore 267	22	48

High Ind. Game — Mendy Zussman of Odd Fellows No. 2, 266.

High Ind. Series — Mendy Zussman of Odd Fellows No. 2, 628.

High Team Games — Odd Fellows No. 2, 833.

High Team Series — A.A.L. No. 2, 2567.

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PFC Paul Hornung Grips the strap of his carbine, rather than a football, as he walks his guard post at Fort Riley, Kan. Hornung, star Green Bay Packer halfback, is regularly assigned as a jeep driver at the base.

Hornung, Army's Most Famous Jeep Driver, Called 'An Average GI'

Company C.O. Says Paul Hasn't Sought Favors

BY FRED MOEN
FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP)—The temperature was near zero. An icy north wind was whipping across this historic snow-covered military base, chilling the most hardy to the bone.

Walking a lonely guard post on a nearly-deserted company street was the Army's most famous jeep driver, his uniform immaculate, his boots brightly polished, a carbine slung over one shoulder.

Pfc. Paul Hornung, Green Bay Packer star halfback, and the most valuable player in the National Football League, probably considered practicing football at 12 degrees below zero, as he did for years.

Two days later, Hornung and five others slowly crawled out of their bunks in a two-story wooden barracks, built prior to World War II, at 4:30 a.m. Fifteen minutes later they were on their way to a mess hall for a regularly assigned tour of kitchen police duty.

On another day, around 7:15 a.m., you're likely to find Hornung and others in his platoon mopping floors around their bunks, or picking up cigarette butts and the like outside the barracks.

At 8 a.m. Hornung reports to the motor pool, checks out his jeep and reports back to his company area, on call whenever his platoon leader wants to go someplace.

Outside the Army, the 6-foot-3, 210-pound Hornung has been called a lot of things: The former Notre Dame golden boy, a mixture of shyness and arrogance, the blond wonder, a handsome chunk of manhood, a lady-killer, perhaps a bit of a playboy.

Here at Ft. Riley he is rapidly picking up another description: a good soldier, a regular guy.

On this day, Hornung wasn't supposed to be on guard duty. After undergoing a daily treatment at the hospital for a pinched nerve in his neck, an injury suffered playing football in 1960, Hornung was scheduled to join his unit for an overnight training exercise.

But 1st Sgt. Alexander Ohlhauer of Linton, N.D., had other ideas: Hornung and several others who had hospital appointments that day and the next were ordered to stay behind and pull guard duty.

Hornung, a reservist, is assigned to the 89th Floot Bridge Co., a National Guard outfit from Bismarck and Linton, N.D. He was recalled last fall during the Berlin crisis.

When Hornung arrived Nov. 14 in the midst of the Packers' championship season, he said simply: "I'm glad to be here." He would like to leave it at that and be treated like any other soldier, but he finds it hard to do.

While one private might be getting skunked at mail call, Hornung is likely to pick up a batch of 40 fan letters. The telephone game.

Some Privileges
Hornung was free to play on Sundays, provided he did not miss any training or special duty.

Pockets Stuffed
His pockets are generally well stuffed with notes reminding him to call this party or that. Maybe it's somebody who wants an interview. Or an offer to endorse a product. Or an invitation to pick up another outstanding player award for the past football season.

"He hasn't asked for anything and doesn't expect any favors," says the company commander, Capt. Melvin Heyn of Fargo, N.D., and in civilian life, a shop foreman in a garage.

Bob Feller Wonders if He'll Make Hall of Fame This Year

None of Famed Iowan's Sons Aspires to be a Pitcher

BY JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP) — There are three young fellows in the Bobby Feller household in Gates Mills, Ohio, and not one of them aspires to be a major league pitcher.

The theory in our house," explains Bob, "is that one pitcher in the family is enough."

It was more than a theory when Feller was blazing his fast ball by enemy American League batters from 1936 through 1956... it was an agonizing fact. Ask anyone who had the misfortune to face him.

There wasn't a batter who enjoyed facing the raw-boned, lightning-armed right-hander when he was in his prime. That includes the greatest hitter of them all, Ted Williams, who batted only .270 against Rapid Robert.

It has been five years since Feller hung up his uniform. But those who batted against him or saw him pitch never will forget him. To many of them, he was the greatest who ever lived, greater even than Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Cy Young and other mound immortals.

The plow boy who came out of the Iowa cornfields 25 years ago to blaze a strikeout trail with the Cleveland Indians is among a handful of new eligibles for membership to Baseball's Hall of Fame. The results of the balloting, taking place now, are expected to be announced Sunday, Jan. 28.

Shows Anxiety

Feller, now a successful insurance executive who still finds the lure of baseball too strong to resist, makes no attempt to conceal his anxiety over the outcome of the writers' vote.

Feller keeps in contact with present day players through his insurance business. He specializes in investments and mutual funds. "I try to impress upon the boys, especially the young bonus boys, to look ahead for financial stability," said Feller. "There are too many former players who have nothing left but yellow newspaper clippings and tarnished trophies."

"I don't know whether I'll make it since there are a lot of others deserving of the honors," he said in a telephone interview. "There are some great names on the list, fellows like Red Ruffing, Lefty Gomez, Mel Harder and others. But if I'm lucky enough to make it, it will be the ultimate thrill for me, greater than any I've ever had in uniform. It will be like pitching a no-hitter in a World Series."

Feller came close to doing just that, too. He hurled a two-hitter against Boston in the 1948 World Series but was beaten 1-0 by Johnny Sain. No-hitters are no novelty to Bob. Only three pitchers in baseball history tasted the triple

thrill of three no-hitters and Feller is one of them. His total of 12 one-hitters, a feat unparalleled, is even more incredible.

One of his no-hitters was against the Yankees in New York early in 1946, only a few months after his return from military service.

"That no-hitter gave me my greatest thrill in baseball," Feller recalled. "I had been away for years and people were saying I was washed up. They had a right to say it, too, since few come back after being away so long. But this game proved to me that I was still able to pitch."

Feller won 266 games and struck out a fantastic total of 2,581 batters. Had he not taken off four years at the height of his career for Navy service, he would have passed virtually every pitching record on the list. As it stands, he



Bob Feller

has plenty. He wrote the strikeout story in 1946 with a record of 348 in one season. He set a modern high for one game when he fanned 18 Tigers Oct. 2, 1938. He struck out 10 or more in a game 55 times.

Might Have Won 366

Feller won 24, 27 and 25 in successive years. His first full season after his return, he won 26. Had he not missed those fruitful years, he probably would have won 366 games and struck out 3,500 batters. Only four pitchers fanned more than Feller.

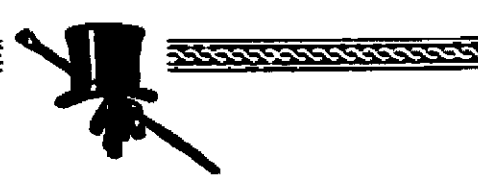
"I have no regrets," said Feller tentatively. "I came back healthy. You just can't saw sawdust. There is only one thing I would have done differently. I would have concentrated more and worked harder on my control. I got into difficulty by walking too many batters. Every other game I lost was due to a base on balls."

Feller is still active in the game but his time is devoted to teaching youngsters. He attends about 25 Tommy Henrich, the Yankees' regular season games a year. "I coach a Pony League team and manage another," he said. "I've run across a lot of former players about six days a week ball players who said to me, 'You working with kids. My son, Stevie know. Bob. I wasn't a great hitter (age 16), plays shortstop and second but I've always had pretty good on base. Another son, Marty success against you' (age 14), prefers a sport with body contact but he has lots of hitters in the game."

6 Catholic Regional Tournaments Won't Have Consolation Play

LA CROSSE (AP)—Consolation tournaments this year are: Feb. games will be omitted at six of 20 Oshkosh, Milwaukee Marquette the eight 1962 regional Catholic and Kenosha St. Joseph, Feb. 21, high school basketball tournaments Milwaukee Pius XI; Feb. 23, Marquette, it was announced Saturday by Steve Pavela, La Crosse, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Catholic Interscholastic Athletic Assn.

Only the regional tournament committees at Wisconsin Rapids Assumption and Oshkosh Lourdes Championship Tournament will be voted to continue the consolation games held March 2, 3 and 4 at the Milwaukee Arena. The tournament schedule will include consolation games to exclude consolation Pavela said Madison Edgewood games on a one-year trial basis, has been assigned to the La Crosse regional this year.



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Women's Golf Tourney Slated for Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Junior Chamber of Commerce announced Saturday it will sponsor an open golf tournament next July which will attract the nation's leading women professionals.

Tuckaway Country Club will be the scene of the major classic set for July 12-15. The announcement by Nic Tomara, Tuckaway president, and Don Schuppe, Jaycees tournament chairman, said the purse will be at least \$10,000. Leading Wisconsin women amateurs will be invited to compete.

Players Were 'Iron Men'

Appleton Hockey Pioneer Recalls First League Team of 40 Years Ago

BY RALPH MUELLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

What do speed skaters do when they begin to slow up?

Well, if they're all like Wally Bell and his small group of skating enthusiasts, they turn to hockey. That's what happened in 1922 when Bell, now a shoe repairman and salesman at Dorn's Boot shop on South Walnut St., organized Appleton's first hockey team.

The team consisted of Tom Lemke, Andrew "Ducky" Schiltz, Carl Frasher, Al Gosha, Wally's brother Bruno and Joe and Percy Sharp. All excelled in speed skating and came back with more than their share of awards in events held in this area and Chicago.

Some Drop Out

Bell organized the team with the help of two hardware stores in Appleton, Galpin's and Schaller's. Both stores gave Bell \$50 to purchase uniforms. The players supplied their own sticks, skates and pucks.

They entered a league composed of teams from Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Kaukauna 3,000 were on hand on several occasions at Jones' Park. The team entered the circuit through the 1920s but it was this league that offered the Appleton team its competition in what could be termed the "golden years" as far as hockey in this area is concerned.

The equipment was crude in those early days, says Bell. They wore magazines under their socks for padding and warmth, basketball knee guards served to protect the knees, and cardboard was used to protect the thighs. The goalie was the only one of the players that wore gloves.

Even the officials had trouble in those early days, reports Wally. They only made metal whistles, and after a wild hockey duel in freezing weather, the official's lips would be pretty well cut up from the whistle sticking to the mouth. Bell recalls one game at Kaukauna which was played in a temperature of 10 below zero.

After the organization of the team, the original players had to perform in "iron man" fashion as there were no substitutes. As the years went on, however, more players joined the team and the fans turned out in larger numbers. To see their own hockey team in action.

Crowds of between 2,000 and 3,000 were on hand on several occasions at Jones' Park. The team entered the circuit through the 1920s but it was this league that offered the Appleton team its competition in what could be termed the "golden years" as far as hockey in this area is concerned.



Appleton's First League hockey team is shown above just after its organization in 1922. Left to right are Tom Lemke, Andrew "Ducky" Schiltz, Carl Frasher, Al Gosha, Joe Sharp, Bruno Bell, Wally Bell and Percy Sharp.

Appleton Hockey Pioneer Recalls First League Team of 40 Years Ago

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NOTES and NOTIONS

The University of Wisconsin's whirlwind basketball start has surprised almost everyone—even the staunchest Badger fans. It would have been folly, indeed, to predict an 8-3 first semester record for such a sophomore-dominated team (four first-year men have started most games). It's been no easy road for Coach John Erickson, who's had to juggle and patch up his lineup at the start of almost every semester of his 3-season reign. Barring unforeseen mid-term scholastic developments, Erickson finally this season has

Erickson found a stable cast: with Ron Jackson, Ken Siebel, Jack Brens, Don Hearden and Mike O'Melia as starters—and Tom Hughbanks, Tom Gwyn and Len Ostrom as top reserves. Two years ago, Erickson went largely with sophs—such as Hughbanks, Jack Ulwelling, Marty Gharrity, Frank Burks, Bob Powers and Bill Nelson—in his UW debut, perhaps pointing for 1961-2 when they could hit their peak as seniors. That long-range plan was scuttled by drop-outs, promoted by a variety of reasons. The only one left of the Erickson "originals" is Hughbanks. Though the Green Bay south-paw has been the Badgers' leading scorer the last two seasons, he has been unable to break into the "new look" starting lineup.

What is making this young Badger troupe click? Well, they've got speed, eagerness and confidence—and are well-rounded players rather than excellent only in one phase. Then, in Ron Jackson, the Badgers finally have that long-needed big scorer who can hold his own with the likes of Jerry Lucas. Terry Dischinger and Don Nelson. Jackson is doing most of the things once expected of his more publicized predecessor, Burks. Kimberly's Hearden, who wasn't figured on as a starter, made the most of his opportunity when Mike O'Melia was injured and now is an integral part of the team. Hearden and O'Melia give the UW the fast-break guards Erickson has been looking for. When O'Melia returned to action, Siebel was moved from guard to his best position—forward—and the team has been moving better since.

Wisconsin's unexpected success with sophomores can probably be explained in two other ways: They were recruited by Erickson himself to fit his particular style of play and they had a full frosh year of the new Badger type attack under their belts. Despite the 2-0 start, I'm sure no one on the UW campus has been smitten with title fever. After all, the Ohio States company, led by Jerry Lucas is still around, and, apparently, its farewell tour this season will be triumphant. But, they should fare pretty well against most of the other Big 10 teams and their chances for a .500-or-better league record are good. The odds look great for a winning over all record. Wisconsin has suffered through eight straight losing Big 10 seasons (since the 10-8 mark of 1952-3) and seven straight losing campaigns, overall (the last season on the "up" side was 12-10 in 1953-4). For a change, the schedule favors the Badgers, too. They face such toughies as OSU, Purdue and Indiana only once each. Last season, the UW played all the top teams—including Ohio State—twice.

There's a chance, so we hear, that Joe Skurski may come back to Goodland Field this summer. Skurski, one-time manager of the Appleton Papermakers, may pilot the Fox Cities Foxes in the Midwest League (on the assumption, of course, that the Foxes will gain admission to the circuit). The possibility that Cal Ripken, a popular member of the 1960 Fox Cities championship team, would return as manager disappeared when Baltimore assigned him to Leesburg, Fla., where he held forth part of the '61 season.

The day has finally come when there are no "unfair" home court advantages in the Fox River Valley Conference. Beautiful new basketball plants at Oshkosh and Manitowoc have replaced antiquated facilities where visiting teams experienced a feeling akin to Daniel's when he made his famed entry into the lions' den. Invading cagers were at an extra disadvantage not only because of the cramped quarters or poor lighting in the gyms but also because of limited vocal support since space problems made it difficult or impossible for fans to obtain tickets. Four of the FRVC gyms—at Manty, Oshkosh, Sheboygan North and South—are new. And each of the four older courts leaves little to be desired as equitable game sites.

The Braves' current "Hi Neighbor" tour to a number of Wisconsin communities, including Appleton, is an excellent bit of public relations. However, it illustrates how far the pendulum can swing in less than 10 years. During the team's golden era in Milwaukee, the fans—in droves—came to the Braves. Now, in somewhat the spirit of "taking the mountain to Mohammed" the Braves are coming to the fans. We hope this type of personal touch pays off—at the County Stadium box office—this season.

Record Field Will Play in Crosby Meet

'Clambake' Has Become One of Richest Tournaments

BY JACK STEVENSON

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Three tough courses on picturesque Monterey Peninsula test a record 324 golfers Thursday in the opening round of Bing Crosby's tournament which started as a clambake and now ranks as one of the richest events. A quarter century ago, in 1937, the crooner conceived his idea for a friendly get-together of pro golfers and amateurs including many from movieland. Sam Snead won the pro division honors in that inaugural at Rancho Santa Fe in Southern California. Slammin' Sam and his partner, George Lewis, tied for pro-amateur honors. It was then the clambake provided the social festivity. After World War II, the tournament, officially titled the National Pro-Amateur, moved northward to the Pacific's Monterey Peninsula. Play was over a 54-hole route with a \$15,000 purse until 1958 when the tourney was boosted to 72 holes for \$50,000 and the final day televised. Even with the big money prizes sharpening the competitive edge, the pro-amateur format remained with celebrities of entertainment, business, the professions and other sports teamed with a pro on a two-man team.

Field Is Cut
Each team plays one round over Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Cypress Point and Pebble Beach during the first three days. Then the field is cut for the final 18 at Pebble Beach. The social whirl continues with the tournament a high point of the season, but the clambakes appear a thing of the past even though the historic unofficial title "Crosby's Clambake" continues in vogue.

Veteran Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., fired a final round par 72 despite blustery winds a year ago to capture the \$5,300 top prize for individual pros with a tournament score of 282. Wes Ellis fired a 289 to collect \$574 in that division but teamed with San Francisco attorney Frank Tatum Jr., in the pro-am to win a \$3,000 prize with a best ball total of 252.

Royals Defeat Piston Quint

Robertson Scores 39 Points in 119-112 Victory

DETROIT (AP)—The Cincinnati Royals outscored the Detroit Pistons 20-3 in the first six minutes of the third period and went on to a 119-112 victory Saturday in a nationally televised National Basketball Association game. Until the bombardment the teams had battled on even terms with the Royals holding a 60-59 edge at the half.

The Royals started their explosion with 11 straight points before Bailey Howell made a foul shot and basket for Detroit with the third period three minutes old. The Royals then boomed again, this time with nine consecutive points.

Oscar Robertson and Bob Boozer each tallied six points and Jack Twyman got five in the Royals' uprising. The Pistons, playing without star center Walter Dukes who was sidelined with an injured leg, then rebounded to trail 94-81 at the quarter's finish and subsequently cut the differences to five points at four minutes into the final quarter.

Three quick baskets by Twyman, Arlan Bockhorn and Robertson momentarily eased the pressure for the Royals. But the Pistons once more rebounded, coming within four points of a tie with 46 seconds remaining before Robertson dropped in two free throws to cinch the game. Robertson led all scorers with 39 while Ray Scott topped Detroit with 29.



Menasha's Mike Wisneski Became a regular guard at St. Norbert College despite having played no varsity basketball in high school. He and his Knight teammates will invade the Lawrence College Gym Wednesday night.

Colts Sign Back

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts announced Saturday

the signing of free agent Hezekiah Braxton, a 6-foot-2, 227-pound back from Virginia Union.

Mike Wisneski Makes Good the Hard Way

Menashan Starts for Knights Despite Lack Of Prep Experience

WEST DE PERE — Rebuffed by his high school coach, and later courted by that same coach at the college level—such is the story of St. Norbert's spark-plug guard, Mike Wisneski of Menasha.

There's a post script to that story. On the second time around, Mike ran up against a couple of opposing players named Eric Kitzman, former basketball mentor at Menasha High School, still later at Oshkosh State. (Currently, he is attending graduate school State. Kosnar was coach at St. Norbert.) Wisneski hastens to Norbert. Mike indicated his in-point out that there weren't any personal or "revenge" motives in both Kitzman and Kosnar said that he attend Oshkosh State College. "I just happened to want to go to St. Norbert" is Mike's explanation.

Too Small
Previously, at Menasha High School, Kitzman had told Mike that he was too small to make the team. At the time, Wisneski was 5-2. Today, he stands 5-9. Although discouraged from competing interscholastically while in high school, Mike didn't let the coach's advice put a damper on his love for basketball. He played intramural ball during the remainder of his high school years. Upon graduating from high school in 1956, Mike didn't go immediately into college. But he did keep playing basketball—and adding height.

Bill Virdon Signs 1962 Pirate Pact

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Outfielder Bill Virdon of the Pittsburgh Pirates signed his contract for the 1962 season, the club said Saturday. The fleet center fielder is the sixth Pirate to come to terms. Virdon hit .260 in 146 games last year. He belted nine home runs and had 59 RBI.

a starting berth—rare for a freshman. He has been a starter ever since.

In his freshman year, Mike was fourth in team scoring with 223 points. Last season, he was third in scoring with 260 points. Through the first 10 games this season, Mike had 80 points, to place sixth in team scoring. But scoring alone would be an unfair indication of Mike's overall ability. "There are many games where Mike could shoot more than he does," says Kosnar. "He would just as soon pass the ball to someone else." "He's a great play maker. And he hustles all the time. He gives the team a great lift." Wisneski is a business administration major at St. Norbert. He started Wisneski for the first time against powerful Marquette University. The Knights lost the game, but Wisneski won himself.

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Until the socialists got him—then there were nine.

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Along came federal medicine—then there were eight.

Eight little free workers thought this country heaven
But the government took over the railroads, then there were seven.

Seven little free workers—'till the miners got in a fix.
Uncle said coal's essential and took over leaving six.

Six little free workers 'till the day did arrive
The steel mills too were federalized—then there were five.

Five little free workers—but the farmers are free no more
The farms have been collectivized—that leaves only four.

Four little free workers till the government did decree
All must have free legal advice—then there were three.

Three little free workers—the number is getting few.
But with government groceries selling food—then there were two.

Two little free workers—our story's almost done.
With clerks at work in federal stores—that leaves only one.

One little free worker—the reporter son-of-a-gun
Mustn't criticize government—so now there are none.



Ten little workers—but they are no longer free
They work when and where ordered, and at a fixed rate you see,
And it all could have been prevented if they'd only seen fit to agree
And work together instead of saying "It never can happen to me!"

You... this could happen to you. This little story could come true unless each of us works to preserve free enterprise. What can you do? Write your Congressman and ask him to keep government out of business.

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CHECK TUESDAY'S

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Veteran Leaves Engineer's Section After Entire Professional Life There

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It was a slow day in city hall, for the year was 1917 and Appleton was more concerned with the war than affairs of local government. Down the hall a group of employees gathered around to present a watch to a young man from the engineering department who, that day, was leaving for the army.

A couple of days ago, 45 years and one man's professional life later, they gathered again in

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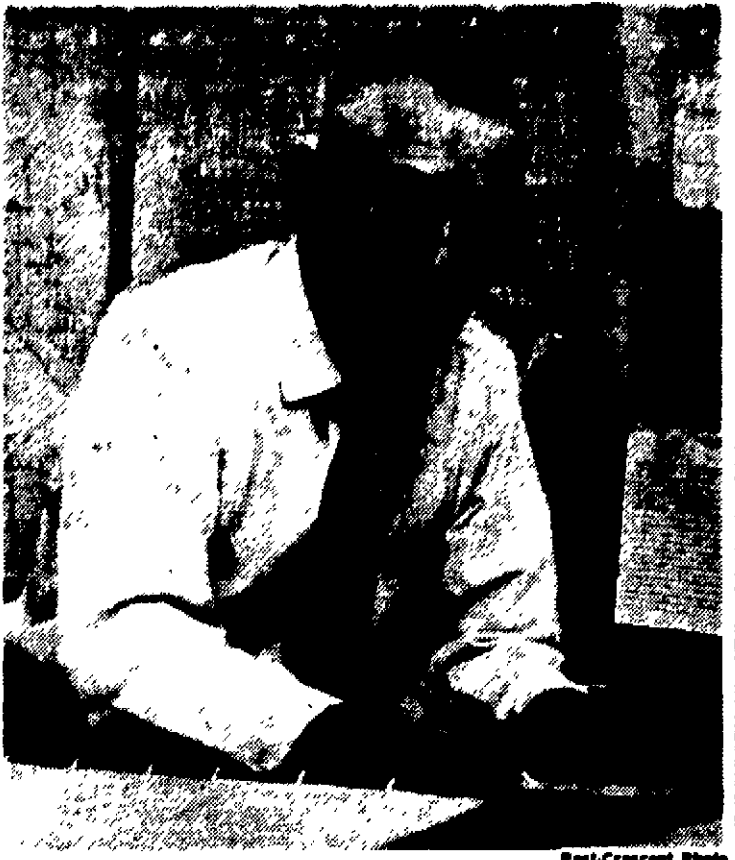
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Elmer O'Keefe, 75, Appleton's oldest city employee until his retirement this month, is shown at his desk in city hall on one of the final days of his employment. He served the city a total of 47 years.

Redo That Old Bench Painted Furniture Really in Fashion

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Staff Writer

Painted furniture is in fashion. Therefore, now is the ideal time to make use of that odd bench, chair or table that doesn't quite fit into the decorating scheme of your home. It will take on new congenial personality when painted.

French, Italian, Spanish and American furniture in painted garb was highlighted at the recent Decoration and Design 1962 show in New York where members of the American Institute of Interior Designers showed their new ideas.

Straight back white painted dining chairs were used with yellow cushions. There were beds painted red, wooden benches painted mustard, cabinets painted in multi-colored folk designs.

Experimental, too

If you want to experiment on new unpainted furniture, it is available in stores, some of it in French and Italian designs in beechwood and other woods.

Old furniture will need a cleaning to remove dirt, polish residues or wax. The surface should be sanded to roughen areas of high gloss and provide adhesion for the new finish. An undercoat of shellac prevents a dark wood stain from bleeding through on enamel topcoat, paint experts advise.

New painted furniture should be sanded also, even though most of it is factory-sanded.

Choose enamel, semi-gloss or flat paint. Semi-gloss is a favorite with many furniture refinishers.

Best Way To Paint

Apply the color in long, smooth strokes with a loaded brush. Cross stroke without refilling the brush. Follow the wood grain again with long even strokes with an almost dry brush.

After the paint has dried, a glaze or color wash should be applied to mellow the piece. This will darken it, so it is wise to experiment on an under side of the object before doing visible areas. A favorite glaze of home decorators is one made with raw umber. But if dark red is to be toned down, it is better to use a transparent brown of your own making — ¼ teaspoon of Indian yellow, rose madder and Prussian blue oil paints mixed with the amount of varnish needed to cover one piece.

Antique Finish

A glaze that will produce a satisfactory antique finish over most colors may be made by mixing 1½ teaspoons of raw umber with 3 tablespoons of turpentine and adding to it a table-spoon of clear varnish. Mix it well. More varnish may be added if necessary.

The glaze may be applied with brush or spray, but it is a good idea to cover the surface quickly and let the glaze set. It is then wiped off in a circular motion with a clean, lint-free cloth. A coat of clear varnish may be applied to the finished piece.

If umber glaze is used over white or ivory; when used over yellow it will produce a lovely brownish-yellow; used over blue it will give a greenish blue. Bright red may be toned to a shade that is almost a tone red.

Ideas Noted

A Victorian chair painted a per-simmon red with an upholstered seat of red and olive check.

Italian dining room chairs painted pomegranate red in an effect that was like a transparent wash.

A bed painted a tone red with a bedspread the exact shade and tone red lamps in the room.

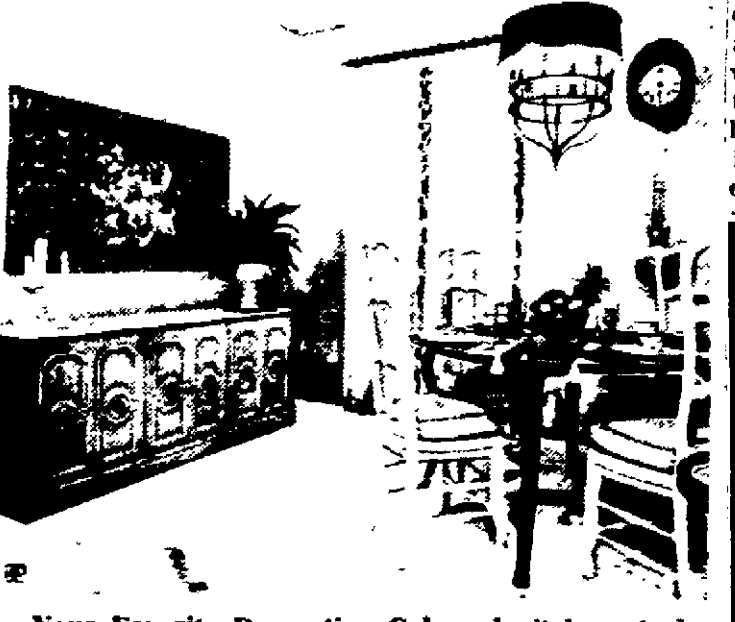
White painted chairs and table in a corner of a large green and red room.

A nest of tea tables painted vivid blue.

A deacon's bench painted a mustard shade and used at the fireplace.

Painting Siding

Here's the way to paint wood siding. On vertical siding, first paint the grooves between the boards and then do the face, being sure that you are applying a quality house paint. For horizontal siding, first do the bottoms of each board and then the face. For horizontal siding, first do the bottoms of each board and then the face. Use a four-inch brush and follow the paint on liberally with a full brush following the grain. Be sure to brush the paint out well but not too thinly.



Your Favorite Decorating Colors don't have to be limited to fabrics. Use them in your furniture. This room is done in white and yellow with dark accents. The chairs are white and seat cushions are yellow. With old furniture, or new, and a can of paint, you can change the mood or any room and reflect your own color taste.

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Frozen Water Pumps Mean Costly Repairs

Insulated Pump House Recommended For Protection

A frozen water pump can mean not only no water supply, but costly repairs to damaged pumping equipment. Here are some suggestions for protecting pumps from freezing.

One recommendation is an above-ground insulated pump house. It should be above ground to eliminate dampness, and to provide better sanitary protection and easier maintenance.

Whereas a good underground pit does offer freeze protection, it very likely does not prevent dampness-produced corrosion and rust, is physically difficult for servicing the pump, and may allow contaminating seepage. If you must have a pump pit, provide watertight walls and a drain. Drain ventilation will help eliminate some of the undesirable dampness.

Best Enclosure

The best above-ground enclosure is of insulated wooden construction, though a block house of concrete, stone or brick is acceptable. A block house should provide entrances for pump adjustment, and should be painted-sealed and insulated.

Before building a pump house, provide good surface drainage. The concrete floor should be higher than surrounding ground, and should be sloped to a drain.

If the enclosure is properly constructed and insulated, heat from the pump motor and the ground water itself should normally prevent freezing. However, a small electric heating unit (a 100-watt lightbulb may do) should be provided for extremely cold weather.

As an added precaution on severely cold night, adjust a faucet to a slight trickle. The pump will start up occasionally, and moving water is less likely to freeze.

Economic To Replace Water Heater

It's good economy to replace an obviously old or undersized water heater before it gives trouble.

Besides depriving the family of hot water, a sudden leak can cause a damaging flood very quickly. The cost and inconvenience of such an occurrence can easily be avoided by having a reputable plumbing contractor check the heater.

An old heater gradually loses its efficiency due to layers of lime and calcium that have built up over the years insulating the piping, coils and tank walls. This means more fuel is needed to heat the water, and even then it may not be as hot as you want it. And old heaters frequently deliver rusty water.

Many heaters wear out because they are not large enough to provide for a growing family. The parts are subjected to excessive wear when hot water is demanded beyond the heater's capacity. Besides rapidly wearing out, an undersized heater is naturally unable to constantly supply all the hot water you need.

The figure varies a good deal, of course, depending on how many baths and showers are taken each day, and how many loads are put in the automatic clothes washer and dishwasher. Figuring the year-round demand, consider how much hot water is used cleaning the house, washing the car, etc.

Advice for Young Couples Looking for First House

Most families that buy a home for the first time are young couples who are likely to have more children. Therefore, states the Institute of Home Designers, it is important that they choose a house that can grow with them and provide the facilities they need for a growing family.

You should try to visualize your future living conditions and decide whether you will be easily able to update your home to meet your family's expanding needs.

Consider whether the house has space where additional bedrooms may be added.

One of the commonest mistakes of young homeowners particularly is to under-estimate how much space they will need as their family grows. You should figure on a minimum of two bedrooms if you have one child, three bedrooms if you have two or more children, four bedrooms if you have five or more children. You may not need extra bedrooms now, but do you have an expansion area where attractive bedrooms might be added later? To dress up attic or basement space would probably cost no more than \$700 per bedroom. To build equivalent space might cost \$3,000 or more.

Key Question

Another key question is whether the house has a separate entrance to the basement from the outdoors. Such an entrance will enable you to make full use of your basement now and in the future.

For example, a recreation room in the basement becomes more accessible. It is no longer necessary for youngsters and others to disturb family members upstairs when they enter and leave it. Utility men will be able to read meters without tracking mud through your main rooms. It will be easier to carry in large pieces of lumber, such as plywood, for use in the workshop.

A basement exit, together with a steel hatchway covering the

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• REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN • REMODEL YOUR RECREATION ROOM
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Well-Designed Kitchen Is Asset to Any House

BY J. RALPH DALZELL

At popular request, especially since our article about winter condensation appeared, cures for condensation in closets are presented. Most readers say that moist or wet conditions occur in closet areas, starting in January or February in cold climates. Some are also troubled by mildew in closets.

Moisture and mildew generally occur in closets (shown in picture 1) which are bounded by one or two exterior walls. During the winter heating season, the interior air in most houses contains a great deal of invisible water vapor. In time, the humid air enters closets and becomes almost stagnant. When closet doors are kept closed, the cracks around them (see picture 3) do not provide sufficient ventilation. The humid air settles near the floors.

Because exterior walls are subjected to cold exterior air, low temperature penetrates the wall (see arrow A in picture 2) and tends to lower the temperature of the plaster on the inside surface. When warm and humid interior air (see arrows at B) comes in contact with the cold plaster, condensation takes place. In other words, much of the water vapor in the air changes to water and causes wet and mildew conditions, especially near the floor.

Best Remedy
The best and only effective remedy consists of ventilation so warm and humid air is not trapped. Good ventilation can be assured if closet doors are kept open, but this is objectionable because dust has free access to the closet contents.

Most lumber yards carry standard size doors composed of slats that allow ventilation (as shown in picture 6). Any handy homeowner can make his own ventilator door by remodeling an existing door, and save the high cost of a new slatted door.

Most old doors have one or more panels (as shown at ABCD in picture 3). The panels can be removed by drilling holes at A, B, C and D, and then using a keyhole saw until a regular saw can be inserted into the cuts to the 1962 spring home building saw out the panel. Make the cuts surge may be somewhat stronger next to the stiles, as shown at X. Take care that the saw creates cuts which are at right angles to the stiles and rails.

Use square pieces of wood having both dimensions equal to the thickness of the stiles and rails to plan a frame (see picture 4), which will fit snugly into the opening left when the panel is removed.

Wood Slats
The slats (see pictures 4, 5 and 6) can be made of old wood venetian blind slats or thin strips of wood. Lumber yards generally have strips of wood smoothed on all four surfaces.

Plan the slats so they overlap each other (as shown by the dashed line in picture 6). Plan the slats for the slats (see picture 5) accordingly. The slats can be made about one-eighth inch deep, using an ordinary saw. Assemble the frame with the slats in place, and then nail the corners of the frame together. Use

finishing nails to fasten the frame to stiles and rails.

Fill all cracks between the frame and the stiles and rails with wood putty or some similar product. When dry, sandpaper until smooth. When the door is repainted or enameled, the cracks will not show. Air circulation (as shown in picture 6) will prevent dampness and mildew.

Questions and Answers
Q. Suppose a door has three panels; how should the ventilator be made?
A. Remove only the top and bottom panels and replace them with ventilator frames as explained.

Q. We have noticed that the clear finish on our redwood surfaces doesn't last as long as ordinary colored paint. Why?
A. In colored paint, the pigment protects the vehicle from effects of sunlight. Clear finishes have no pigment. Thus the vehicle breaks down sooner.

Q. Is there a deodorizing paint?
A. Yes. A paint compound does deodorize. The paint is black but it can be overpainted with any white porous coating without interfering with its function.
(Copyright 1961)

Housing Starts May Rise in '62

Based on current loan commitments, housing starts in 1962 should show "some increase" from the 1961 total, M. L. Dye, president of the U.S. Savings and Loan League, said.

Preliminary estimates place housing starts this year at about 1,350,000. At the same time, he predicted that "substantially" greater competition for savings will result in a gradual firming of interest rates during the final half of the coming year.

30 Per Cent Ahead
At present, mortgage commitments of savings and loan institutions total about \$2 billion, he said, or 30 per cent ahead above B, C and D, and then using a keyhole saw until a regular saw can be inserted into the cuts to the 1962 spring home building saw out the panel. Make the cuts surge may be somewhat stronger next to the stiles, as shown at X. Take care that the saw creates cuts which are at right angles to the stiles and rails.

Use square pieces of wood having both dimensions equal to the thickness of the stiles and rails to plan a frame (see picture 4), which will fit snugly into the opening left when the panel is removed.

Slow in Adopting
While the commercial banks have been slow in adopting the newly authorized higher rates, he added, "It is reasonable to assume that a considerable number will move to 3½ per cent and 4 per cent at mid-year. Naturally these shifts upward will have some competitive impact on the flow of savings into savings and loan associations."

As competition with commercial banks intensifies, he said, many associations will seek to improve earnings by "making fewer interest rate concessions (on mortgages) than might otherwise have occurred."



Though its straight ridge roof is deceiving, this actually is a side-to-side split on no less than six levels. The roof has been extended over to provide expansion for a fourth bedroom and bath.

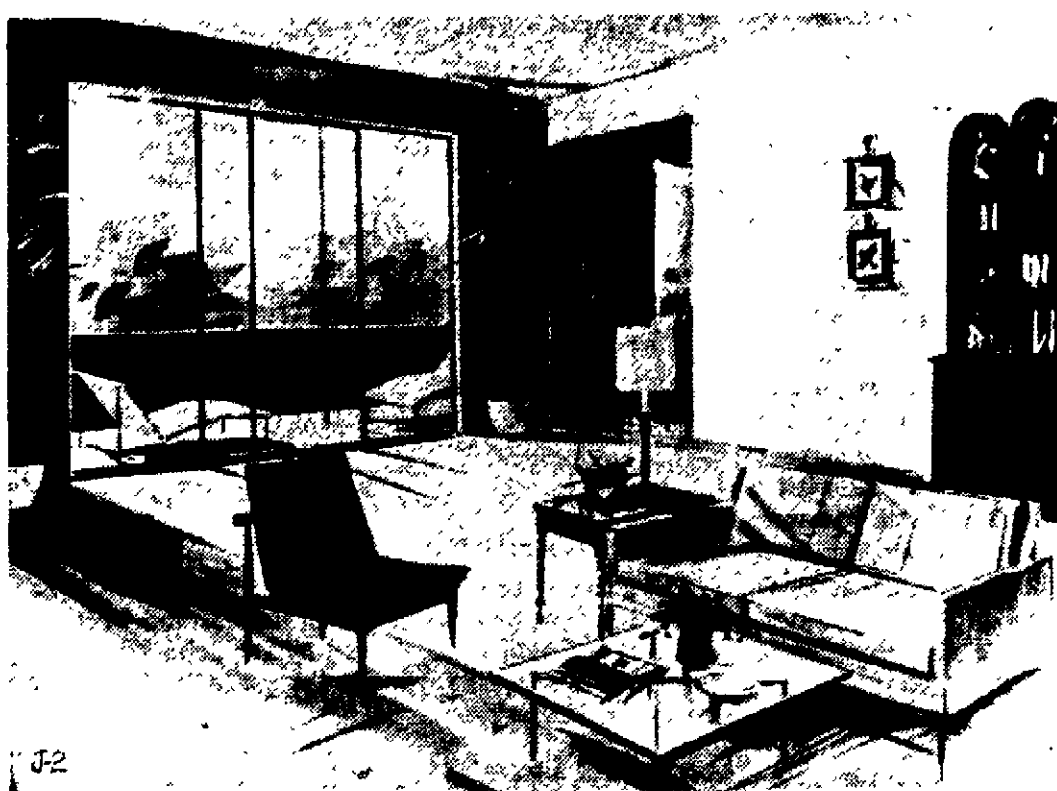
House of the Week

Split-Level Boasts Attic Expansion

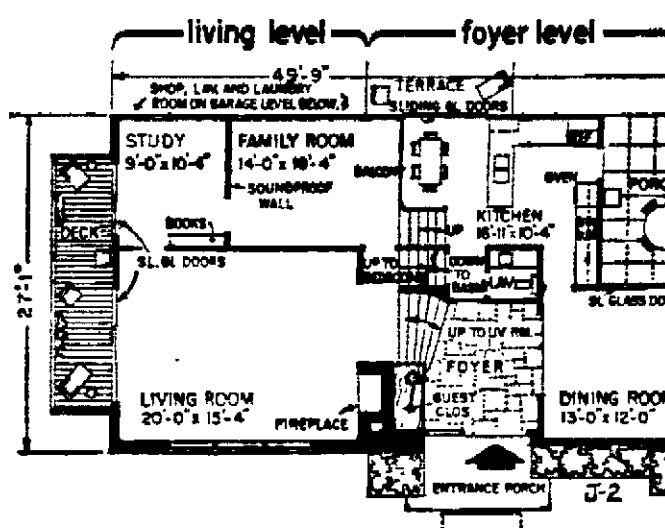
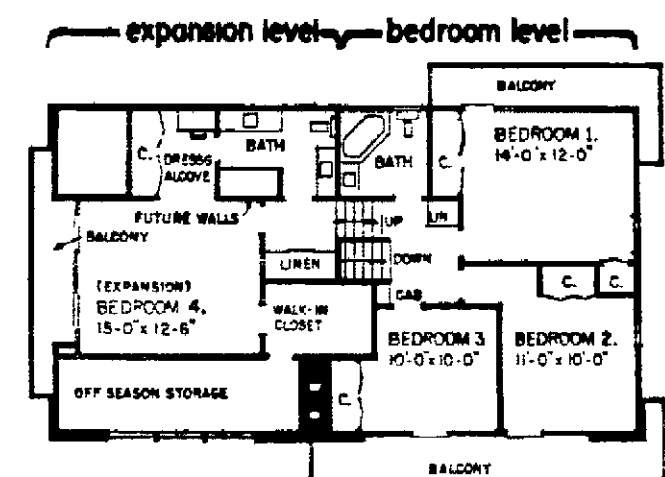
BY JULES LOH

Growing families and tight budgets seem, inexorably, to go together. This handsome three-bedroom home with an expansion attic — an entirely new concept in split-level design — should help ease the strain.

Its straight ridge roof makes the home look, from the outside, like a two story, or perhaps one



A Sun Deck Adjoining the living room is one of a number of inexpensive touches of luxury in this unusual split level. Each of its three (or four) bedrooms also has access to a balcony and there is a covered porch as well as a rear terrace.



Expansion Portion of this home could be finished piecemeal by a home handy man adding 517 square feet of living area to home. Foyer and living room levels (ground cover area) contain 1,210 square feet and bedroom level 665 square feet. Basement and garage levels are not shown.

hallway between the foyer and kitchen.

Closet space is abundant throughout the house. The master bedroom has two closets, one of them especially large, and both the other bedrooms have oversized closets. The linen closet is convenient to the main bath (note the corner tub), and there is a cabinet outside bedroom No. 3 "for the linen closet overflow," as architect Matern put it.

All in all, the house is a well-ordered innovation which provides an exceptional amount of livability with numerous touches of luxury in a modest amount of space.

The family room is well placed a few steps above the kitchen and overlooking the back yard through an entire wall of windows, and a soundproof wall divides it from the study.

Another well placed room is the lavatory, located in the small

Sign of Good Plumbing Is Quietness

Water Hammer One Frequent Trouble, Can Cause Damage

A good plumbing system is a quiet system with a full and adequate flow of water at all fixtures and to all water-connected appliances. Yet with the passing of time, many plumbing systems that were quiet when installed, develop noises.

The noise may be a loud bang when a faucet is shut off. The faster the faucet is shut off, the louder the noise. This is water hammer.

Another noise is a rumble caused by a loose washer in a faucet. This type of noise will continue as long as water is drawn.

Water hammer is not only annoying to the occupants of a house but is also harmful to the piping system. Unless corrected, water hammer will cause leakage around the joints in the pipe or at weak points in the line.

Air Chambers

A good plumbing system has air chambers at all fixtures. An air chamber is a length of pipe, usually about two feet, installed where the faucets or valves are connected to the piping system. Eventually these chambers become filled with water. In this case it is necessary to eliminate the water from the air chambers so they will again function properly. This is

Garden Diary

Men Rank Among Best Gardeners

BY UNCLE JACK

A leading article in a widely circulated national magazine has again reminded many gardeners of their favorite gripe — the stereotype that the American gardener with rare and apologetic exceptions is a woman.

There are many women gardeners, indeed, and many of them are skilled and knowledgeable. But the notion that gardening is a woman's hobby and that men stand by in tolerant amusement at the mixed with some wry scoffing is irritating. The stereotype does not only involve the female gardener, but also the idea that she is matronly, stout, and fairly inept about some of the muscular chores the garden hobby requires.

Devoted to Gardening
To persuade myself that I am not unfairly sensitive about this, I jotted down some of the men of my acquaintance who are devoted to gardening as a hobby, and I find some fairly persuasive examples:

The best dahlia grower I know is a man who had a distinguished career as a lawyer, and who recently was elevated to one of the most important judicial seats in the state and whose name would be recognized instantly by every lawyer in this district.

One of this state's most effective politicians, a man who has a full life of business and family responsibilities in addition, is an ardent fancier of garden vegetables, and never fails to put in his own plot in his backyard that he tends himself and boasts about interminably.

The principal executive officer of one of the largest insurance companies of the state, an apartment dweller in the city, never fails to rent a small piece of land in the suburbs on which he raises onions of bragging size, sweet corn, tomatoes, potatoes and the other staples of the true garden hobbyist.

I know an architect, an adornment of his profession, who has become so fascinated with the breeding of gladioli that his partners sometimes remonstrate with mock indignation about his

doubtless mistresses of the art. But I hope to be able to establish, in these occasional essays, that gardening is also an enjoyable, wholesome, rewarding, not intended to suggest that women are not important in the rolls of the gardening legions of America. In fact, they provide the clubs and garden federations and with respect to such auxiliary specialties as house plants are doubtless mistresses of the art.

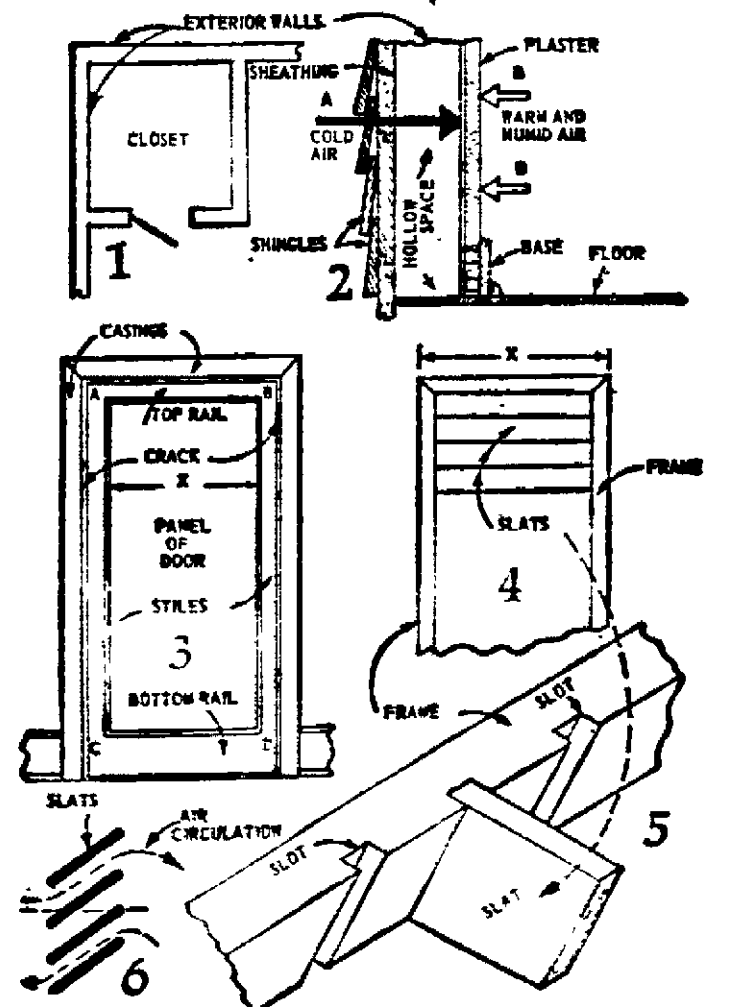
And so it goes. These lines are not intended to suggest that women are not important in the rolls of the gardening legions of America. In fact, they provide the clubs and garden federations and with respect to such auxiliary specialties as house plants are doubtless mistresses of the art. But I hope to be able to establish, in these occasional essays, that gardening is also an enjoyable, wholesome, rewarding, not intended to suggest that women are not important in the rolls of the gardening legions of America. In fact, they provide the clubs and garden federations and with respect to such auxiliary specialties as house plants are doubtless mistresses of the art.

In extreme cases the installation of special shock absorbers at strategic places in the piping may be necessary to obtain a noiseless system.

Privacy Wanted

In close-built city housing, a good way to get some privacy is to build screen-like partitions of western red cedar to get some privacy for a terrace or small patio.

Construction workers in Helsinki move their supplies upward in this fashion while working on a building in the Finnish capital.



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Keith Lodholz, 1612 N. Erb St., shows off the 6-pound northern he hooked while ice fishing at Shawano Lake. Lodholz, Dan McIntyre, Peter Peckham and Richard Natrop took eight northern on the trip. They reported light fishing pressure.

Urge Sportsmen to Help Feed Wildlife

State Can't Afford Heavy Loss of Game Birds, Officials Declare

The Wisconsin Conservation Department has appealed to sportsmen's groups and individuals to cooperate in a stepped-up "feed the game birds" program to help counteract effects of this winter's unusually heavy snows and early cold temperatures.

Department personnel have tripled normal winter feeding activities in many areas, but Game Division Chief J. R. Smith said volunteer aid could "assure the survival of many additional game birds that would normally perish."

Contact Warden

Smith urged individuals and organizations interested in carrying out a feeding program to contact local wardens or game managers. He said in most places the department has grain available for distribution.

Smith said the early January weather break "will probably be the best thing that happened to Wisconsin wildlife all winter."

However, he emphasized that another prolonged seige of sub-zero weather coupled with deep snow will make a cooperative feeding program extremely important to next fall's hunting.

Cyril Kabat, acting assistant research and planning superintendent, said he was particularly concerned about the bobwhite quail population which is just beginning to bounce back from a terrific winter beating in 1958-59. Kabat pointed out that every single heavy snowstorm can cut wintering populations of quail by 20 to 25 per cent.

The Difference

"If the severe winter continues," said Kabat, "a good cooperative feeding program could

Trawls Turn Up 10-Inch Perch

Experimental trawls in Lake Winnebago have turned up a large population of 8 to 10-inch perch.

Most are not being taken by anglers, the Wisconsin Conservation Department says.

See Pollution As Major Evil In Recreation

May Destroy Most of Value Involved in Shore Development

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—Excessive shore-line development of cottages and resorts on many prize upper Wisconsin lakes will ultimately destroy their recreational value through pollution, one of the state government's leading water conservation authorities has warned.

The ominous forecast came from T. F. Wisniewski, executive officer of the State Committee on Water Pollution, as he outlined urgent water pollution problems for the advisory board of the state department of resources development.

Ask Legislation

He suggested that conservation officials join in a recommendation to the legislature for some kind of control of such development, for the preservation of the natural values of key lakes in the recreational districts of the north.

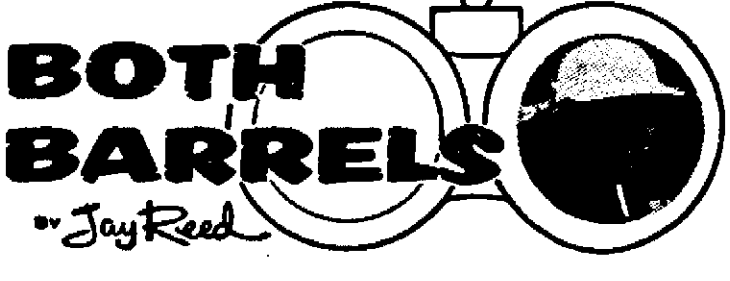
Wisniewski said the primary danger arises out of the contamination of lakes through the dumping of sewage effluent. Most of such rural residential and resort developments have comparatively primitive disposal systems, he said.

But officials in their discussions showed some doubts about how any control system would be policed and enforced.

State Approval

It was brought out that the law already requires state approval of subdivision plats on shorelines containing four or more building lots, primarily to assure sufficient drainage capacity for effluent, but that the requirement is widely evaded or violated. It is now illegal to dump raw sewage into public surface waters, but it is being done, nevertheless, they conceded. Counties are now authorized to enact their own zoning controls, but few of them have effective enforcement programs, it was said.

Wisniewski also proposed a law to control dumping of rubbish and wastes on flood plains or on the banks of streams, as a means of preventing pollution of the water courses during times of flood. The natural disposition of persons in dumping rubbish, he noted, is to use low spots such as ravines.



The folder containing a summary of Wisconsin's 1962 fishing regulations has an interesting cover slogan: "Anyone can have fun fishing . . . but will catch more fish by learning HOW, WHEN, WHERE! With the slogan is a little sketch of a fella sitting in a boat reading a book titled "How to Fish."

You can't argue with the truth of the slogan but my question, doctor, is how do you go about doing what the slogan suggests? I've fished some in my time but still the list of things I don't know far outnumbers the list of things I do know. Now what about the fella who fishes once in a while on Sunday?

—OO—

In theory, at least, a person in my line of work is supposed to be able to tell other people how to fish. But don't you believe it. Everytime I get ready to write a "how to" piece, I kick myself a little and realize that there are probably a couple of hundred other guys in our readership who know how to do it better than I do.

No man can be an expert, so-called, in everything and that goes for all phases of hunting and fishing. But like the slogan on the folder says, it pays to keep learning.

—OO—

This is a tough time of year for people who like to do things outdoors. Ice fishing has been poor largely because there isn't enough ice. The snow's too deep for good rabbit hunting. It's too late to think much about last year and too early to give a lot of thought to this spring and summer. If July and August are "dog days" then you have to believe that January and February are for the birds.

But even with below zero temperatures and the snow so deep it touches a deer's belly, you can still see signs of better days ahead. The days are getting longer. Watch it closely and you'll see. Get up before dawn and watch the break in the sky as the sun starts its climb. Better yet just stay in bed and take my word for it. It's bad enough that one of us has to be up at that time of the morning.

Ice Holds Key to Success Of State Sturgeon Season



Sunday, January 14, 1962 Page B8



The Famed "Lion Dog" from Tibet has to have some barbering done to indicate which is front and which is back. This Lhasa Apso, owned by Dr. John Wilson of the Town of Menasha, adds to the confusion by posing on a reflecting table.

Lamp Post Leanings Tibetan Watchdog, Fox Cities Resident

BY BUD LARIMER

There's a little fellow living with Dr. John Wilson of Neenah whose relatives can give you firsthand reports on The Abominable Snowmen of the Tibetan Himalayas. This little breed of Lion Dog, or Lhasa Apso, was bred and nurtured by the Tibetan nobles and monasteries around the sacred city of Lhasa in Tibet. The icy winds of his Himalayan peaks can make little impression on his snug coat — so generous it could clothe a much larger breed.

For over eight centuries Abso Seng Kye "Bark Lion Sentinel Dog" has combined his sharp hearing and keen instincts to guard the insides of the Tibetan homes with the rough and gruff Tibetan mastiff who is usually chained to its entrance.

He was introduced to the Manchu emperors by presentations of gifts from the Dalai Lama. It was considered a great honor in China to own one and they were reputed to bring much good luck to their owners. Specimens were often used in art and sculpture of fame and fancy in the Orient.

He is of very recent note in Western spheres. In England he was introduced as the Talisman Dog, or Lhasa Terrier. Then in 1934 he was officially designated as the Lhasa Apso. In spite of his early terrier cognomen the A.K.C. placed him finally in the non-sporting group in 1955.

Like Maltese

Of somewhat the same size, outline and conformation as the Maltese cat, the Lhasa's coat is or should be straight and hard, never woolly or silky as in the Maltese. Golden, buff and similar "lion-like" colors are preferred, but he may also be white with some black markings — so colored he seems almost like a miniature Old English Sheep-dog. His tail is carried at a jaunty curl over his back. Half veiled behind his fringed fringe are dark, intelligent eyes, now sparkling with mischief, now appealing for love and approbation.

A little fellow he may be—from 9-11 inches in height and up to 15 pounds—but he still remains a

Algae Control Permit Needed

Program Must be Administered Under State Supervision

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — If you're thinking on these wintry days about your holidays at the lake cottage next summer, and worrying about the aquatic nuisances such as algae that are troublesome there, the state government has a program that may be useful to you.

About 90 lakes of the state of varying sizes and characteristics were treated chemically last year under a cooperative program administered by the State Committee on Water Pollution and the state department of health.

Targets were "weeds, algae, swimmers' itch" and other nuisances.

Copper sulphate is used for the control of algae; sodium arsenite for weeds; chemicals in combination for other problems.

The Restrictions

But there are restrictions imposed by state law, because such treatment programs administered by the inexperienced or the careless can be dangerous to wildlife as well as to human health.

You or the group that may be interested in such control programs must get a state permit, at a fee of ten dollars, whereupon the control can be administered under the supervision of a state technician, at a charge intended to cover the cost of his wage and expenses.

There is also a public notice, and a public hearing when that seems to be advisable, or when there are objections from other residents or members of the public with an interest in water resources or related subjects.

have the basics and know how to use them and when to do so.

Scissors
Adhesive tape (waterproof)
Surgical bandage roll useful for quick muzzling
Rectal thermometer
Aspirin
Milk of Magnesia
Pepto Bismal
Castor Oil
Mineral Oil
Kapectate
Boric Acid
Anti-biotic salve
Anti-biotic powder
B.F.I. Compound
Ether-alcohol-50-50 for cleaning ears
Iodine
Hydrogen-Peroxide
Hot water bottle

For the more complicated drugs and equipment—see your vet and have his expert procedures benefit your patient. Any condition or ailment that does not yield to home treatment in less than 48 hours should be put in medical hands—do so by all means but do hands.

The Extra Margin

Offer Ice Safety Tips

Here are some Conservation Department ice safety tips:

Four inches of clear blue ice will support a man on foot, but not a car. Even four inch ice may sometimes be untrustworthy because of fluctuations in water levels, air pockets, springs, expansion cracks and other factors.

Slush ice is especially dangerous. It is formed by alternate thawing and freezing or by water thickened with snow and is porous and un dependable. Carry a long handled chisel that can breach a gap if ice collapses.

Where driving is permitted on ice, do not wander off ice roads. These are usually safe because they are laid out by people who know local conditions. It's always a good idea to check locally before venturing onto frozen lakes or rivers.

You'll give yourself an extra margin of safety when driving on ice if you leave the doors of your car open or barely latched.

Strange Lakes

Strange lakes or rivers should be treated with respect. Unknown currents keep ice thin, and quiet water helps it build. Cracks, pressure ridges, spring holes, holes, outlets, heavier lodges, submerged houses and spots that just naturally freeze late are some of the local ice peculiarities that should be checked before heading out with the fishing gear.

'Little Lakes' Will Have Special Two Day Session; Winnebago Opens Feb. 10

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Weather conditions between now and mid-February hold the key to the degree of success Wisconsin sturgeon spearmen will attain this year.

The Conservation Department will open a special two-day spearing season on Lakes Poygan, Winnebago and Koshong in the midst of the regular sturgeon season on Lake Winnebago.

The "little lakes" will open Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 17 and 18.

The season begins on the "big lake" Feb. 10 and will continue through March 1.

Maybe Nothing

It's conceivable, a department spokesman said today, that ice conditions will be such that you won't be able to get a spearing shack out on the ice.

Gordon Priegel, sturgeon specialist for the department at the Oshkosh fisheries headquarters, said ice conditions on the lakes now are very poor.

"You can't safely drive on the big lake. What ice there is in very poor condition. In some places it is not safe to walk, much less drive."

"Snow cover is heavy and only a prolonged cold spell will make enough ice for practical spearing."

It would be a great blow to sturgeon hunters if ice conditions were so poor as to hamper the season this year for fishermen have been waiting since 1959 for a season on the little lakes. That year the season was for three days.

Two hundred and ninety-seven sturgeon were taken from the three lakes, Priegel said. Lake Poygan produced the most fish, 270, and the largest one—a 75-inch, 107 pounder. Seven sturgeon were speared on Winnebago and 20 were taken from Butte des Morts.

Given proper ice conditions, Priegel expects a heavy harvest and intense fishing pressure on the little lakes. "Spearmen must remember," Priegel said, "that there are a lot of undersized sturgeon in those three lakes. In our tagging operations last year only 22 per cent of the fish we handled were 40 inches or better. And just because a fish has a tag does not mean it's a legal one. We tagged a lot of fish less than 40 inches."

Regulations Same

Most regulations are the same this year. Spearmen can cut their holes 48 hours in advance of the

Wisconsin First to Use Aircraft for Prevention of Fires

The first use of aircraft for forest fire patrol anywhere in the nation was undertaken by the Wisconsin Conservation Department from the Trout Lake Headquarters in Vilas County in 1915.

3 Types of Bullheads In Wisconsin Waters

There are three species of bullheads in Wisconsin waters, the black, brown and yellow. Bullheads can withstand warm water and low oxygen and are often the only species to survive winter or summer kill conditions.

Slush Ice

Slush ice is especially dangerous. It is formed by alternate thawing and freezing or by water thickened with snow and is porous and un dependable. Carry a long handled chisel that can breach a gap if ice collapses.

Where driving is permitted on ice, do not wander off ice roads. These are usually safe because they are laid out by people who know local conditions. It's always a good idea to check locally before venturing onto frozen lakes or rivers.

You'll give yourself an extra margin of safety when driving on ice if you leave the doors of your car open or barely latched.

Strange Lakes

Strange lakes or rivers should be treated with respect. Unknown currents keep ice thin, and quiet water helps it build. Cracks, pressure ridges, spring holes, holes, outlets, heavier lodges, submerged houses and spots that just naturally freeze late are some of the local ice peculiarities that should be checked before heading out with the fishing gear.

Ruffed Grouse Thrive In Loose, Fluffy Snow

During cold weather Wisconsin ruffed grouse thrive in loose snow which they use for roosting. The birds will be hurt, however, by heavy crusts or no snow at all.

Drop Blades

Knuckles down, wrist up, pull! The vertical blades with tops awash sweep aft, sending the boat forward.

Drop Blades

Knuckles up, wrist down, release! The blades are feathered horizontally and knife forward through the air.

As the oar is rotated to the knuckle-down pull position, the blades are dropped back in the water.

To steer a boat while rowing, ease the stroke a bit on the starboard oar when turning to starboard; ease the port oar when turning to port.

MONDAY SPECIAL

MONDAY, JAN. 15th ONLY

Men's Arctics

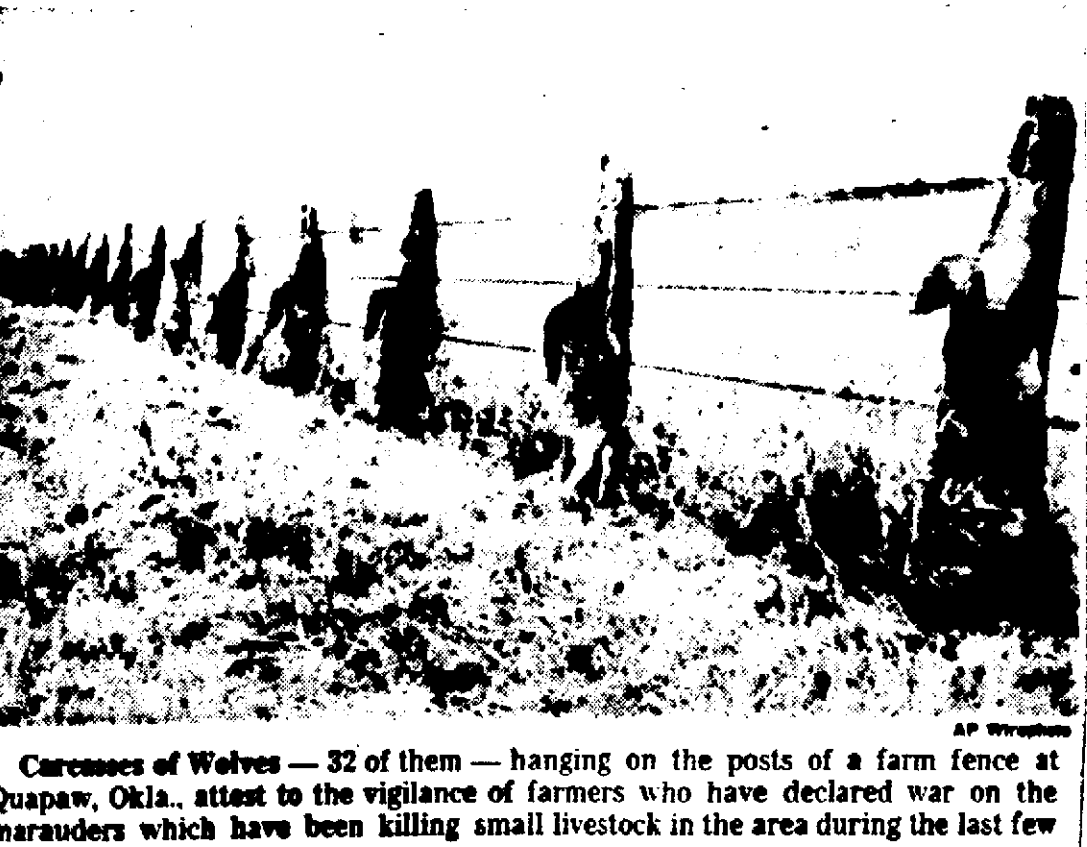
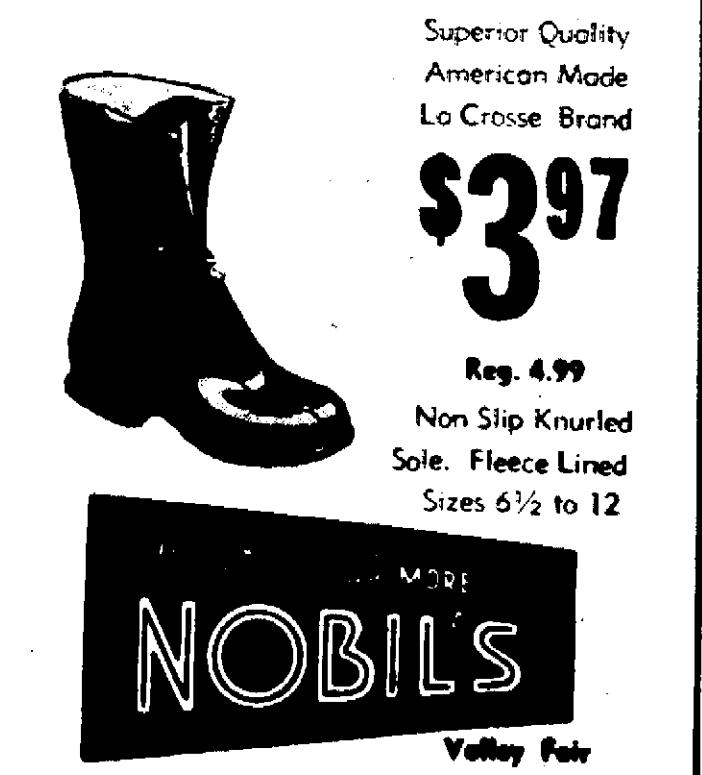
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Carcasses of Wolves — 32 of them — hanging on the posts of a farm fence at Quapaw, Okla., attest to the vigilance of farmers who have declared war on the marauders which have been killing small livestock in the area during the last few months.

WATCH FOR BIG NEWS

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CHECK TUESDAY'S

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

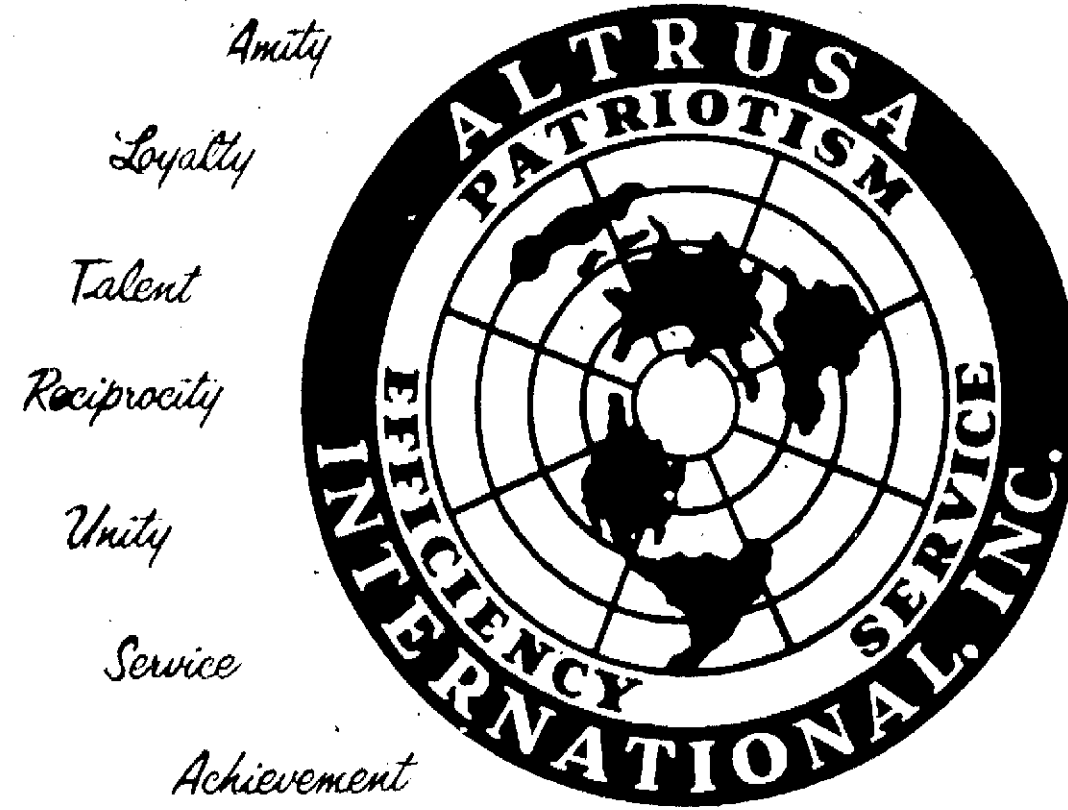
Key to Altrusa Tells Club's Aims



One of the Many Projects of Appleton Altrusa Club is maintaining a toy cart, filled with books, cuddly animals, blocks, games, paints and colors for the young patients of St. Elizabeth Hospital. The youngsters love it and the Altrusans have just as much fun keeping it filled and watching the expressions of the children eying the many toys. Roger Surprise is the young man having a hard time making up his mind which toy to choose. Altrusans are Mrs. W. Paul Jones, Miss Helen Nagel, Mrs. Frank Halloin, Mrs. Nellie Wells and Mrs. Ray Plamann. Mrs. Halloin is chairman of this project. At right, past presidents of Altrusa discuss events scheduled on the club's calendar. From left are Mrs. Eugene Silliman, Miss Annabelle Wolf, Miss Viola Kampo and Miss Inez Davis, seated. Mrs. Myra Kellogg was first president of the club when it was organized in 1949.



Post-Crescent Color Photos by Ralph Acker and Edward Deschler Jr.



BY KATHLEEN REARDON

Post-Crescent Society Editor

"Our country is as great as we, its citizens, make it. Therefore, I pledge my loyalty to its ideals and to its endeavors for the welfare of mankind. I shall strive to practice true patriotism and to fulfill my civic obligations in my own community by interested participation in its activities." Every Altrusa Club member knows this, recites it and follows the pledge set down on the opening pages of the club booklet.

The motto for the club, organized in Appleton in May of 1949, is patriotism, efficiency and service. These three words sum up in a nutshell the purposes of the club.

Firmly Established

Now about 60 strong, the club is firmly established in Appleton and its name is synonymous with service and charity.

To many, however, Appleton Altrusa Club is just a name, read about once a month or so in the pages of the newspaper or heard on the radio. The club does not sponsor dances, although it could for the benefit of a charity; it does not have a fling at one of the local country clubs; its name doesn't appear on the sports pages, although it may have when the women sponsored a Papermakers' game out at Goodland Field a few years ago to raise money for its coffers; nor does it loudly proclaim its laurels.

The club's members are from many walks of life: there are florists, nurses, teachers, deans, buyers and hotel owners among the membership.

Meet Faithfully

The women meet faithfully the third Thursday of the month. Absences are accepted only for a very good reason. The women believe if there's not time to attend the meetings then there's probably not any time to support the club's activities. Everyone works, there is a niche for every member.

Altrusa is international, becoming so in June, 1935. The first club was organized in April, 1917, in Nashville, Tenn. Thirty-two years later 19 business women of Appleton formed the local club and were accepted as charter members. Formal installation of the club was conducted on May 31 of that year at the Conway Hotel. Eight of the original members are still with the club, Miss Marie Biese, Miss Marie Byrne, Mrs. J. P. Engel, Mrs. C. F. Hatch, Miss Rose Liethen, Miss Esther Pickles and Mrs. G. A. Stutz. Two honorary members are Miss Carrie E. Morgan and Mrs. Walter Brummund, the winner of the first Altrusa Club award for the outstanding woman of 1951.

First Project

During the summer of the first year, several informal meetings were held to discuss by-laws, propose projects and appoint committees. The first project adopted was the one of bi-monthly entertainment at Appleton City home. It was launched Sept. 8, 1949, when a program of musical recordings was presented to City Home residents.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 5



Miss Doris W. Keup, president of Altrusa Club, sits at her desk at Appleton Vocational School where she is coordinator of the home economics department. Other officers of the club are Mrs. Ed Radtke, vice president; Miss Louise Miller, recording secretary; Miss Marie Blick, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Melvin Leitzke, treasurer. At left, charter members of the club look over the remnants of past projects and activities. From left are Miss Esther Pickles, Mrs. Clifford Hatch, Miss Marie Biese and Miss Rose Liethen. Standing are Mrs. John Engel, Miss Marie Byrne and Mrs. George Stutz. Mrs. Hatch and Mrs. Stutz are also past presidents of Altrusa. Appleton Altrusa Club was organized in the spring of 1949 and received its charter in October. The first club was started in 1917 in Nashville, Tenn. Altrusa became International in 1935.

Pair Weds In Navarino Ceremony

Ascension Lutheran Church, Navarino, was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Joline M. Davis and Francis Nitzke. The Rev. Luther D. Ringson performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Nitzke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hammond, route 1, Shiocton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nitzke, also of route 1, Shiocton.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Donald Curtiss, Shiocton, was matron of honor. Miss Judith Marcy, Appleton, served as bridesmaid. The bridegroom was attended by Richard Davis as best man and Robert Davis, brothers of the bride. Ushering duties were performed by Donald Curtiss and William Davis, brother of the bride.

A reception was held in the church parlors and a dance at Nichols Ballroom.

The bride was graduated from Shiocton High School and is employed at Sears Roebuck and Co., Appleton. Her husband attended Clintonville High School and is with Curtiss Company, Inc., New London. The couple will reside at 1281 E. Pacific St.



Miss Kay Jensen Spring Rites Planned by Engaged Pair

The engagement of Miss Kay Jensen to Jerry Martison, Milwaukee, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Martison, Hawkins.

Miss Jensen was graduated from Brill High School and Milwaukee Business Institute. She is employed at Sisel Construction Co., Milwaukee. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Hawkins High School, is a machinist employed in Milwaukee.

The couple plans to be married in the spring.

Pair Plans To Marry in October Rite

An October wedding is planned by Miss Lois Ann Corbeille and Ronald P. Marx. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Corbeille, 221 Idlewild St., Kaukauna. Mr. Marx is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Marx, 700 N. Mason St., Appleton.

Miss Corbeille, a Kaukauna High School graduate, is employed as a secretary at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Her fiancé was graduated from Appleton High School. He is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Menasha.

Junior Club Sets Tuesday Meeting

Mrs. Louise Friedland of Kimberly - Clark Corp. will present the program when members of the Appleton Junior Woman's Club meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Driftwood Room of Standard Manufacturing Co.

It has been announced that reservations for the club's dessert and card party from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Club may be made with Mrs. Louis J. Schulze, 2012 S. Greenview St.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Pair

Mrs. Martha Klemp, 1512 W. Melvin St., and Edward Rawlisky, 1512 S. Mason St., were married in a double ring ceremony at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Edmund Kramer, O.F.M., Cap., officiated.

Mrs. Clara Osky, Green Bay, served as matron of honor and Anton Rawlisky, brother of the bridegroom, also of Green Bay, attended as best man.

A dinner, reception and dance were at the Columbus Club.

The bride has been employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her husband is with Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co. The couple will reside at 1512 S. Mason St.

Spring Nuptial Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haley, 606 Winneconne Ave., Neenah, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ellen, to Leon Haring, son of Fred Haring, Aurora, Ill., and the late Mrs. Haring.

Miss Haley was graduated from Neenah High School and Milwaukee Downer College. She is an



Miss Nancy Haley

occupational therapist with Milwaukee Curative Workshop, Inc. Her fiancé is a graduate of East High School, Aurora, and the University of Illinois. He works for Visking Co., a division of Union Carbide Co., Chicago.

A spring wedding is planned.

Hot Soap Suds Clear Drains

Before calling a plumber to treat a "slow" drain, pour in boiling hot soap or detergent suds. Then flush with plenty of hot running water. More than likely, any clogging layer of grease will have disappeared.



Janet Agamaite

Miss Agamaite Betrothed to J. L. Weber

The engagement of Miss Janet Agamaite and James L. Weber has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Agamaite, Green Bay. Mr. Weber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber, 1125 Plateau St.

Miss Agamaite was graduated Green Bay.

Mother Tells Engagement of Miss Hallada

Mrs. Percy A. Ellis, Seymour, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Hallada, to Robert Alan Diskowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Diskowski, Oshkosh.

A graduate of St. Joseph Academy, Green Bay, and Outagamie County Teachers College, Kaukauna, Miss Hallada is a senior at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. Her fiancé was graduated from Oshkosh High School and is also a senior at the Oshkosh College.

A wedding date has not been set.



Miss Hallada

PITZ & TREIBER The Reliable Jewelers



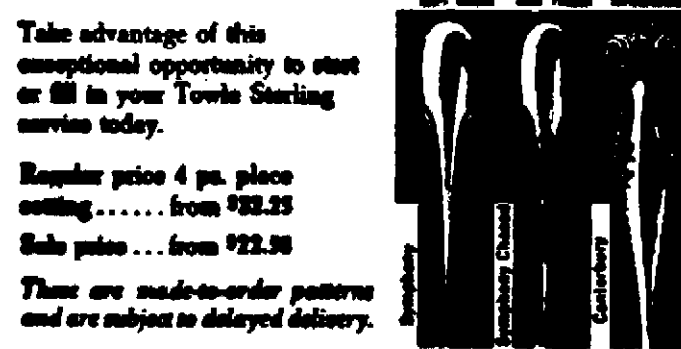
For 2 weeks only! 30% OFF on these famous TOWLE patterns!

These thirty favorite Towle Sterling patterns are being offered at reduced prices from January 15 through January 27, 1962.

Take advantage of this exceptional opportunity to start or fill in your Towle Sterling service today.

Regular price 4 pc. place setting from \$22.25
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The Reliable Jewelers

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Nancy Lou Roloff Tell Troth of Nancy Roloff, J. R. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roloff, 1326 W. Spencer St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lou, to James R. Thomas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Thomas, 1325 Eighth St., Appleton.

The couple was graduated from Appleton High School. Miss Roloff is employed at H. C. Prange Co. Her fiancé is stationed with the 32nd Division at Fort Lewis, Wash. No wedding date has been set.

Meeting Notes

James Murphy, Franklin School principal, and Lee Penney, Appleton-Outagamie County civil defense director, will speak on civil defense to the Richmond School PTA at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium.

June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

A June wedding is planned by Miss Carol Jean Dingeldein and Robert Olson, Chicago, Ill. The couple's engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dingeldein, parents of the bride.

Miss Dingeldein, a Bondel High School graduate, is employed at A. B. Dick, Niles, Ill. Her fiancé, a graduate of Test High School, Chicago, is employed at A&P Store, North Brook, Ill.

Meat Broiling Time

Note to new cooks: The broiling time for meat depends on the thickness of the meat, not on its weight.



Miss Diane Eastman Jack Baitinger, Diane Eastman Engaged to Wed

Miss Diane Eastman, daughter of Mrs. Esther Eastman, route 2, Appleton, has become the fiancée of Jack Baitinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Baitinger, route 1, Kaukauna.

Miss Eastman attended Appleton High School and is employed at Fairlane Dime Store. Her fiancé served in the Army and is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills.

No wedding date has been set.

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Values to \$49.95 — Now

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DRESSES 5⁹⁹ 7⁹⁹ 10⁹⁹

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Wool Knit Dresses — 1 Piece & 2 Piece Styles 1/3 OFF

Wool BLAZER JACKETS 14.95 Value	5 ⁹⁹ 7 ⁹⁹	BLOUSES Sizes 30-38 1" 2"	Sweaters Fur Blends - Bulkies \$5 - \$6.00 Ass't Colors - Sizes
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SLACKS 3" - 5" - 7"

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Values to 39.95

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The Middy Bow Was revived by Pattullo — Joe Copeland for this rose-hued, two-piece suit with an apron skirt. The fashion press, in New York for a preview of spring and summer costumes by the New York Couture Group, saw the dress along with hundreds of others that will make their way shortly to the nation's retail stores.

New Silhouettes, Shapes, Ideas Sum Up Spring Fashion Picture

New Styles Point to Frilly, Feminine, Pretty Spring Season

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP) — In what fashion can you spell out womanliness?

The 32 designing members of the New York Couture Group tried them all this week. Fashion writers who attended the week-long preview of spring and summer styles here can vouch for that.

During 45 hours of style shows exhibiting more than 1,400 costumes on more than four dozen young and not-so-young blondes, brunettes and redheads, the ladies of the press took note of these fashion trends:

The upholstered look. A variety of silk prints, silk linens, crepes and lightweight woolens were moulded around the bosom; tightened around the midriff by means of yokes, **Obl Silhouette**

New silhouettes. Jacques Tif-
feau of Monte-Sano introduced a not altogether Occidental obi

look. Necklines plunge almost to waistlines, which are raised to begin just under the bust, and skirts flare outward.

Frenchwoman Pauline Trigere promoted the unicorn shape. This is wide at the sides and tapered to a tiny midriff. Edward Abbott also introduced a silhouette wide at the hemline, narrow in the middle and wide again at the shoulders. He called this the cone shape, a term appropriate for the space age. cummerbunds and wide soft belts; and eased, flared or pleated at the hips.

Some who stood pat on the

easy or semi-shaped silhouettes were Donald Brooks of Townley and Ben Zucherman. Both preferred classic suits with loose-fitting jackets, only a few of which were belted.

Flared Skirts

Winner of the fashion critics award last fall, Zucherman remained in good favor by presenting tricky gored, flared skirts and coats pleated from the shoulder seams down.

Bareness vs. cover - up. Decolletage won out as a number one ally of femininity with designers such as Monte-Sano preferring the deep-scooped or plunging necklines; and Cecil Chapman favoring no shoulder straps at all.

But Jacqueline Kennedy's own courtier Oleg Cassini advocated wrapping a woman from chin to shin and from shoulders to elbows in fabrics, although occasionally the fabric was as diaphanous as cellophane.

Fabric Tricks

Tricks with fabrics. Nothing was as it seemed to be. Indian raw silks in rich jeweled colors

were pressed into a new smoothness that could be pleated razor sharp. Woolens were light as air and woven to look like linens. Silks had a shaggy, woolly look.

Fabric favorites were printed silks, chiffon and crepes. Paul-

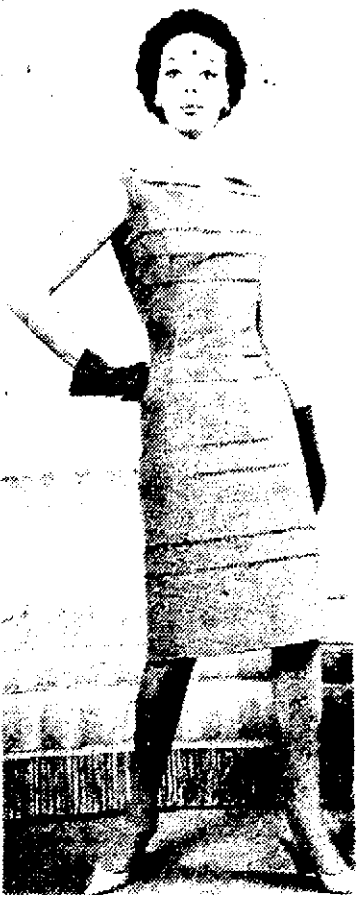
ine Trigere made crisp, wide-lapeled coat dresses from superthin chiffon by edging them with grooved seams. Rosalie Macrinl puckered her chiffon until it looked like knit yarn.

Velvet, usually a dressup fabric, was utilized by designer Zucherman as a smartly tailored princess style double-breasted daytime coat with brass buttons as big as dorknobs.

Ruffles Everywhere

The trim. Ruffles, ripples everywhere. Bows, all big, tied back in front and on the sides. Side panels float. Stoles encircle the head as smoke rings, hang from one sleeve or flutter like wings from shoulder blades.

The idea. Be as soft, curvy and as alluring as possible to the opposite sex. As Oscar Wilde once pointed out, styles change but the designs of women remain the same.



AP Wirephotos

A Morning dress of tobacco-brown linen, above, enriched with fine horizontal embroideries, is from the 1962 spring and summer collection of the Fontana Sisters' fashion house of Rome. Larry Aldrich, who heads the New York Couture Group, introduced the alabaster grainy off-white suit at top right. Buttoning in back, the suit has a turned back cowl neckline and a self-belt. At right, is an afternoon coat of blue silk and wool which was designed by Philippe Tournay of Marquise. The coat, which has a color matching sleeveless dress with gored skirt, features an empire waistline and gored fullness.



A Side-Buttoning jacket is worn over this turquoise skimmer dress, far left, to give it the appearance of a suit. The dress, by Donald Brooks of Townley, is loosely fitted, just skimming the figure. At left, Herb Sondheim added a diaphanous side-swept panel to the full skirt of this turquoise silk l'organza dress. The sleeveless late-day dress is blooming with fresh spring flowers. The gray chiffon flannel dress, right, of Jane Derby, is stopped by a buttonless jacket that ties at the waistline. The white linen bodice of the dress is sleeveless.



First Lady's Influence Creates Status Symbol

BY PAT DALTON
Chicago Daily News Service
CHICAGO — A group of furniture designers reluctantly predict that 18th century furniture will become one of the prime status symbols of the immediate future. They said Mrs. John F. Kennedy's preoccupation with 18th century French is the trigger. "This period has always been a hallmark of the very wealthy, and said he comes from a long line of above it, another very good trick. Then she will top it off by appearing in a beguilingly simple little dress. The wealthy can get away with outrageous inconsistencies. She will buy an antique French with outrageous inconsistencies.

"I may not like to see it, but Kennedy has some right to her current home furnishings market others will copy it—it will make furniture choice because she is here, McCobb said three centuries have been compressed into 10 years in many of the collections. But he believes "our American heritage should not be passed by. All of this slightly outraged hereditary is reaching this instant hereditary is reaching the sickening point," he said, and fewer gimmicks," said McCobb, boyish looking, heard for something by themselves. We have some important periods of international designs offered at the "Some day," he said, "some of time of our period."

Snarl-Free Hair
To avoid snarls in long hair, brush it gently right after shampooing. Then use a wide-toothed comb to comb the top hair first, working down through the ends, piece by piece. our best contemporary designs will be recognized as truly representative of our period."

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Junior, Misses', Half Sizes

A Large Selection to Choose From

Borgana COATS ... FULL LENGTH

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Top Values From Leading Manufacturers

CASUAL DRESSES \$8-\$10

Were 14.95 - 17.95

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Wools, Arnels, Cottons

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ZUELKE BUILDING



An Up and Coming Project on Altrusa Club's calendar is the annual civic night dinner which this year will be Wednesday evening at Appleton Elks Club. Philip Geary, a global traveler, will deliver the address. Committee members planning the affair are, from left, Mrs. C. J. Puetz, Miss Ruth Davis, Mrs. K. W. Warde, Mrs. Fidelia Rademacher, Mrs. Edward Radtke, Mrs. Thomas Davis and Mrs. Karl Kuckenbecker. General chairman is Mrs. Clifford Hatch. At right, Mrs. George J. Hoffer, second vice governor of District VII and editor of the district's newspaper, "Channel Seven," works on the next publication at her home, 536 W. Seymour St. Mrs. Hoffer is also a past president of Altrusa and at present is in charge of publicity for the club.

Altrusa's Aim Is Community Service

Continued from page 1

The program for the first year, "Progress through Understanding," was planned and the third Thursday evening of each month was set aside for the dinner meetings.

The first formal meeting was Sept. 15, 1948, at Appleton Elks Club. The club received its charter on Oct. 20. In the spring of 1950, the club adopted its second project, Altrusa Hospital Fund, planned as a financial source of help to working women. It was at this time the women sponsored a booster night ball game at Goodland Field, a first in the history of women-sponsored games.

Another first was the club's sponsorship of a meeting of all

the most outstanding program and year book.

Something that originated with the Appleton Club was the Blue Star Recognition, first given in 1950. The club recognizes any member for outstanding accomplishments in business, civic club, welfare and social fields.

Recipients of the Blue Star for 1960-1961 include Mrs. G. A. Stutz, who received the State of Wisconsin Catholic Daughters of America Certificate of honorable mention; Miss Belle Fiedler, president of American Association of Dental Editors, 1960-61, and editor for 10 years of Journal of American Dental Hygienist Association;

Mrs. Eugene Silliman, area chairman of Fox River Valley Chapter of Society for Advancement of Management; Miss Violet Puetz, who received a national award for the prize winning envelope in Envelope Design Association; Mrs. John Mitchell, who qualified as a life member of the Women's Leaders Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters;

Mrs. George J. Hoffer for her accomplishments in the district, and Miss Doris W. Keup, the state curriculum chairman, adult homemaking division.

Officers of the club are Miss Keup, president; Mrs. Ed Radtke, vice president; Miss Louise Miller, recording secretary; Miss Marie Blick, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Melvin Leitzke, treasurer.

Directors are Miss Ethel Bloomer, Mrs. Ray Plamann, Miss Nellie Wells and Mrs. C. F. Hatch.

The project the women are involved in right now is the annual civic guest night which will be Wednesday at Appleton Elks Club. Philip Geary, who has won the admiration of his audiences with his log of interesting experiences encountered while traveling from north to south and back again, will be dinner speaker. Mrs. Hatch is general chairman. Committee heads are Mrs. Karl Kuckenbecker, tickets and reservations; Miss Violet Puetz, Miss Ruth Davis and Mrs. Leone Davis, programs; Miss Marie



Nancy Kerkhoff

Nancy Kerkhoff, Daniel Appleton Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kerkhoff, 213 W. 16th St., Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Daniel Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Appleton, route 2, Kaukauna.

Miss Kerkhoff is a graduate of Kaukauna High School. Her fiancé was graduated from Freedom High School. The young people are employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

No wedding date has been set.

Biese, Miss Genevieve Mortell and Mrs. Kenneth Warde, dinner, and Miss Ethel Bloomer, Mrs. Marcell Rademacher and Mrs. Ed Radtke, decorations. Special assistants are members of the International relations committee. Of course the entire membership will lend a hand wherever needed.

This is probably one of the better-known traits of Altrusa—they lend a hand casually, efficiently and constantly.

The last two lines of the Altrusa Collect personalities this— "May we show our gratitude by efficiency and service." The object of the gratitude is for the blessings surrounding us, the blessings few of us realize.

Schedule of Events Announced by Club

A calendar of coming events has a review of "The Sound of Music" been announced by the Appleton when it meets at 2 p.m. Thursday Woman's Club. A 1:15 p.m. dessert at Mrs. Plant's home. Mrs. M. S. and "get-acquainted" card party Clough will present the program. will be Monday at the home of A tea will be after the review.

club president, Mrs. Richard Fine Arts Group will have at 2 p.m. a dessert Jan. 25 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Crane, 342 Ben Cherkasky will be co-hostess. W. Parkway Blvd. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. F. A. Semmelhack, Mrs. Melvern Hemmen, and Mrs. R. G. Engel. A musical program will be presented.

David W. Damon, Laura Eastman Engaged to Wed

A February wedding is planned by Miss Laura Elizabeth Eastman and David W. Damon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pawlowski, 932 Third St., Menasha. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Eastman, Indian Lake Estates, Fla. Miss Eastman was graduated from high school in Arlington, Va., and attended Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Tex. She is employed at Chemstrand Corp., Pensacola, Fla.

Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Idaho where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. He is stationed at Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.



Laura Eastman



Imaginative Treatments Win Designer Awards

NEW YORK (AP)—Forty-three home furnishings designs were selected for American Institute of Interior Designers awards for 1962.

The designs were chosen from more than 650 entries to emphasize good design available to the consumer, and to serve as a source of encouragement to designers of furniture, fabrics, floor coverings, wall coverings and decorative accessories.

Fabrics designed by Indian students at the University of Arizona include a handsome sand-colored rayon with white Navajo ponies by Van Tshohojinnie and a hand-dyed silk with cactus flowers by Bahah-Zhonia.

Other awards include "giant cloth" upholstery fabric selected for its new texture. The cloth designed by Robert Webb of Pasadena looks like a large-stitch knitted fabric. A rope cloth for wall use by the same designer achieved honors also for the use of an existing fiber in a wall covering.

Among the furniture designs were popular metal and wood combinations. One was a sideboard in walnut and pollard oak with a bronze base in the new "Northwest Look." The piece designed by Winsor White of Grand Rapids has a bronze base, coinciding with the trend to collaborate wood and metal.

A Peruvian table and open arm chair designed by John P. Davies of Lima combines mahogany and dried palm with silver inlay in another

sympatico treatment of wood and metal.

Decorative accessories chosen included a clear plastic doorknob with a bubbled core, an aluminum self-contained garden fountain and architectural cylinder planters.

An award for research and development cited a colorful window and patio screening, an innovation for the home. The screening made from coated fiberglass yarns is available in white, yellow, coral, beige, green and aqua and was designed for use in patios, windows, doors and porch screening. It has all the advantages of conventional screening.

Feet Require Extra Care

If you take shower instead of tub baths, your feet require extra attention since they don't get the benefits of soaking in warm soapsuds. To make up for this lack, give yourself a special weekly foot bath—both for cleanliness and to help soften calluses and "pump bumps."

Then use a well-soaped pumice stone, brush, or loofah scrubber to give every inch of your feet a good going-over. This treatment not only makes your feet more comfortable, but makes you feel better all over.

Stay-Fresh Gloves

Nylon gloves—which come in so many weights and textures that there is a pair for almost any occasion—can be washed and dried on even the shortest travel stop-over.

To wash a disconnected electric cord, draw its full length between the layers of a well-lathered, doubled-over sponge or cloth. Then rinse-wipe the same way. This removes oily soil which damages any rubber coating.

Engagement of Former Resident Announced

An August wedding is planned by Miss Janice Faye Birkholz and James Franklig Sutliff. Miss Birk-



Miss Birkholz

Miss Birkholz is the daughter of former Appleton residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birkholz, Portage. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sutliff, Clintonville. The bride-elect is attending Cosmetology School in Madison. Her fiancé is attending Wisconsin College of Stevens Point, where he is affiliated with Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Clean Cords Safely

To wash a disconnected electric cord, draw its full length between the layers of a well-lathered, doubled-over sponge or cloth. Then rinse-wipe the same way. This removes oily soil which damages any rubber coating.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Designing Woman

Wood Wall Designed For City Apartment

Despite its look of seasoned discovery under heavy plaster as manor-house dignity, the cherry high mantel was ripped out, fireplace wall in this room is a and moldings were designed to new feature of a city apartment. enhance it. One side section of And despite its look of perma- wood wall brought much needed nence, the wall is removable. It book shelves, and the other is was built to enrich the room as a kept flat because of a radiator, setting for fine antiques, and to now hidden behind a tall screen. go wherever they go. Three sections of sturdy wood structure detach to be carried away to future homes.

Plain plastered walls were additional moldings at the top quate when interior designer Sam Sorkin, A.I.D., first planned the. The wood of the wall is cherry room for a bachelor with modern in a warm antique finish, and tastes. But when the modernist colors in the room — beige, gold became a dedicated antique col- and greens — are planned to flat- lector, Mr. Sorkin redesigned the: ter wood tones of the wall and room architecturally with the antique furniture. The striking wood wall as he changed the fur- screen is 18th Century Japanese nishings. The marble facing of in black lacquer with ivory fig- the fireplace was an unexpected ures.

Sheinwold on Bridge

Partner Must Know What Double Means

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A takeout double asks your partner to bid a suit; a penalty double asks him to keep quiet and let the opponents suffer.

It sounds simple, but there's one little problem: sometimes you don't know the meaning of your partner's double. If you bid when he wants you to pass, or vice versa, you may both wind up in the soup.

The most difficult cases are those in which a slumbering player wakes up with a double. Does he have the opponents over a barrel, or is he just trying to scramble back into the bidding?

The simplest test of a reopening double at a low level is whether or not the opponents have found a fit. Take this situation:

South West North East
1 H Pass 1 NT Pass
2 H Double

South and North have found a fit in hearts. West is not likely to get rich doubling such a contract for penalties.

Why does West have a takeout double of two hearts when he didn't want to double for a takeout on the first round?

Without even looking at his own hand, West knows that his side has the material for a bid of some kind. Since North-South have a fit, East-West must also have at least one fitting suit. Moreover, the weak bidding of the opponents indicates that East and West have about half of the high cards.

If West has a mediocre balance

ed hand, he couldn't afford to enter the auction at his first turn. He can afford to do so at his second turn because he knows it is safe to do so.

The situation is quite different when no fit has been established:

South West North East
1 H Pass 1 NT Pass
2 H Double

North may have no fit for hearts. If the hand is a misfit, the East-West hands may likewise be a misfit. Moreover, the North-

North dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♦ Q 9 7 6 4
♥ A K 9
♦ K 6 5
♣ 10 4

WEST EAST
♦ 10 5 ♦ A K 8 2
♥ Q 10 7 6 5 ♥ 8 2
♦ A 10 ♦ Q 9 8
♣ Q 8 7 6 ♣ A J 3 2

SOUTH
♦ J 3
♥ A K 9
♦ 1 7 4 3 2
♣ K 9 5

North East South West
1 Pass 1 NT Pass
2 Pass Double Pass
All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 6

South strength is not sharply limited. Both bidders may have additional strength to show.

In other words, it is not safe for West to enter the auction just to compete. West can afford to step in only if he has a good hand. And if West has a good hand, his previous silence must mean that he has strength in the bid suit and that he expects to defeat the contract.

A reopening double of one no-for penalties. Here is a typical case, taken from the National Open Pair Championship of a few weeks ago:

What should East's double mean?

There's no great need for East to double just to scramble back into the bidding. If East has a mediocre hand, he may double one spade to begin with or bid some long suit at his second turn.

There is a great need for East to double if he means the double for penalties. If East passes, South gets away without being doubled.

The point was overlooked at many tables. West usually played the hand at clubs or hearts and either made a small part score or went down a trick or two. Either way it was no bargain for East and West.

The real bargain came to those who let South play the hand at one no trump doubled. The defenders are sure of seven tricks or 200 points, more than they could get for a part score in hearts or clubs. Moreover, in a few cases South slipped and yielded a penalty of 500 points.

How could South go down two?



A City Apartment can achieve the look of a seasoned manor with the use of a wood wall which can be moved when the owner decides he wants a different place. This wall was designed for a modernist who developed a taste for antiques. The size of the wall can be changed by adding moldings at the top and panels at the sides. It is finished in warm antique cherry, and room colors have been chosen to flatter wood tones.

Your Problems

Ann Tells Wife to Let Sleepy Mate Get to Work on His Own

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If you can solve this one you're a genius. Every morning since we returned from our honeymoon (almost four years ago) I've had to scream at my husband and pull him bodily out of bed to get him to work on time.



Landers

Our evenings are usually spent at home and we're asleep by midnight. He should be up and dressing by 7 a.m. This means I have to get up at 6 to start hollering and pulling.

By the time I sit down to the breakfast table I'm a nervous wreck and usually in tears. This is no way to start a day. Please give me a solution. I can't take it much longer. — X-Hausted

Dear X: Its the responsibility of every employed person to get himself up. If you've been dragging your husband out of the sack every working day for four years, you're going to have a tough time re-training him. But it can be done.

Buy an electric alarm clock with the loudest bell you can find. This type of clock will continue to ring until it is turned off. Tell your sleeping beauty that he must rely totally on the alarm from now on.

because you are through battling with him.

If he sleeps until 8 or 9 or 10 a.m. — let him sleep. It won't happen more than twice.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is entitled to a part of her husband's estate whether she was married to him for 50 years or for 50 minutes. I do not agree, however, that Lewis should leave his total estate to you with the understanding that what is left reverts to his children at the time of your death. After all, you could spend (or invest) all the money and leave his children nothing.

Our joint estates amount to about \$50,000. If I die first I wish to leave the principal of my holdings to my children. The interest can go to Lewis. If he dies first I feel he should leave the principal of his estate to me and when I die I will pass on what is left of his estate to his children.

Lewis is opposed to this. He says his money was earned jointly by him and his deceased wife



Pachman Photo

Miss Karen Scharf Karen Scharf's Engagement Announced

Mrs. Alfred Scharf, Brillion, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Karen, to Clifford Nushart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nushart, 106 E. 10th St., Kaukauna.

A graduate of Brillion High School, Miss Scharf is employed at Brillion Iron Works, Inc. Her fiance is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton.

Betrothal of Couple Told At Bonduel

The engagement of Miss Violet Bonduel to Robert Beilfuss has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roettcher, 106 E. 10th St., Kaukauna.

For Sheinwold's 36-page book, let "A Pocket Guide to Bridge." The couple was graduated from send 50c to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Sta., N. Y. 17, N. Y.

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Top Designers Predict Fashion Trends to Lead '62 Parade

BY PEG ZWECKER

Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — What new fashion trend will most successfully soar into orbit in 1962? And, even more important—stay there?

Here is what some of the leading fashion experts predict:

"The trend I believe will orbit," says Bill Blass of Maurice Rentner, 1961 Coty Award winner, "is the fitted silhouette, clean-cut but with much meticulous detail."

Lilly Dache believes "1962 will be a year of prints and of light, airy, frothy clothes."

"The smaller head, with medium hair arranged normally full," forecasts Kenneth of Lilly Dache, hair stylist, "will be the successful change in 1962."

"I think the fashion news will be made by the use of unexpected fabrics—not necessarily dress fabrics" is the opinion of sportswear designer, Rudi Gernreich.

Catherine Scott, widely known Chicago designer, predicts: "I believe that fine tailoring, below the knee length, fullness in skirts and waist defining jackets will once again come into their own and that broad shoulders and the fitted hip-line will be part of the story."

Covered Up Look

Fur designer Leo Ritter suggests that "more clothes than ever before will be made of fur in 1962. The fur dress and suit will become as standard to fashion as the fur hat has been this year."

Simonetta of Rome forecasts "two general fashion trends will arrive to stay in 1962: the princess shape and the 'covered up' look for evening."

But her husband, Fabiani of Rome, maintains that "the main fashion trend of 1962 will be the lengthening of skirts."

Pauline Trigere, member of Coty Award Hall of Fame sums it up in this practical way, "Versatile ensembles with interchangeable parts will be the top-ranking fashion. They represent the active woman of today who travels a great deal."

Helen Lee, children's fashion designer says, "I think the pret-

tiest look of the century is due in young," announces Adele Simpson.

Out California way Helen Rose ventures, "I think an era of ultra-female sophistication in fashion is on the way to stay. Clothes will be slim, slim, slim and triple sexy."

Predicts Skirt Length

And Jean Louis adds, "I see the fragile romantic trend in orbit to stay. Smooth hips will be emphasized, waistlines will be small but not straight, heightened in front and normal at the back. Skirts will stay short."

Also from there Gustave Tassell, 1961 Coty Award winner, says, "The fashion trend I believe will come in and stay next year is the higher-waisted empire silhouette, relaxed but with definitely controlled shape."

Ben Zuckerman believes "The defined waistline will come in to stay. All of fashion will be aimed at creating the effect of a small waist."

William Poole of Liberty of London, fabric designer, observes, "1962 will bring a strong and lasting Egyptian influence into fashion. There will be Egyptian draped and girdled clothes and many Egyptian motifs and Sahara colorings in prints."

"Clinging clothes, draped, shaped to look as if poured on, or made of fabrics that follow your curves will dominate 1962 wardrobes," predicts Cecil Chapman.

Kane Derby believes, "The belted shift will circle the smartest figures in the world."

Trim and Sirenish

"The fitted dress with a short jacket" says Mollie Parnis, "will be essential fashion the world around in 1962."

"I think the orbiting style trends will be the flared skirt and the high lift bodice. Both are

Dan Werle of California believes, "It will once again be smart to be bosomy. Flat lines and skinniness will stay on the launching pad. The curvaceous look will rise in favor."

Roxane of Samuel Winston predicts, "The lasting looks will be the 'more trimmed' look and the more sirenish look. Both, of course, add up to the more female approach obviously on the way in."

"Weightless clothes will go into orbit and never fade out of fashion," contends Karen Stark of Harvey Berin.

"Clothes with easy, flowing lines will stay in fashion" believes Evelyn Dawson of Suzy Perette, "and increase in influence."

Richard Koret, handbag authority says, "I believe the trend toward a neater, trimmer look in fashion will bring with it the small, compact handbag. Since they will consider luggage an accessory, keyed to the wardrobe," women will travel more than ever

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Post-Crescent Photo

New Small Appliances were demonstrated to home economists from the Appleton area Tuesday evening at Alex's Supper Club. Charles Graeb, Milwaukee, shows one of the new appliances to Miss Mary Beth Kuester, home economist at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.; Mrs. Robert Rusch, Appleton, and Mrs. L. J. Merlo, Kaukauna.

Spring Jewelry to Reiterate Femininity of Fashion Theme

Women will be prettier this short sleeve dress continues in spring of '62. Fashion decrees a fashion. Armfuls of bangles and more feminine, fluffy, frilly look elegant ruffs rate a permanent place in your jewel case. Necklaces are terribly important. Gold, brushed or shiny, set with stones; a good basic pearl necklace of several strands of large pearls; and a fabulous and important rhinestone or rhinestone combined with jewel tone stones, are an absolute minimum for the woman with any pretension to chic.

Pins become more important each season. They are worn everywhere and in every way and are available in such a variety of shapes, stones, colors and sizes that women are more and more given to searching out a highly individual pin and using it as a sort of signature.

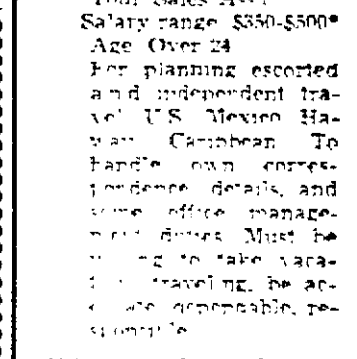
Successful Sautoires
This spring features both long and short versions of the sautoire. With a high-bosom high-waistline princess dress the shorter sautoire may be exactly what you need. Finely wrought, precious looking gold chains run as high as twenty-five strands of chains in a single necklace. Many more of the sautoires terminate in tassels, some are ornamented by fluted, grooved golden beads. One sautoire is given additional length by a pendant pretend pearl. enormous, in white or smoky grey baroque. Black paisley beads interspersed with textured golden nuggets have a delightful paisley tassel and "Parfait", white opaque beads printed in blue, orange, lime or yellow, are fresh as a spring breeze. Large "Roulette" beads are strung with tiny circlets of fine matching or contrasting beads such as white with pretend corral or turquoise, jade with black, and other combination which make this necklace particularly interesting.

A knockout version of the short sautoire is "Mandalay", a slim golden tube, hinged to fit around the neck, with an enormous white or smoky grey pretend pearl hanging from it. The necklace and matching bracelet give you

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The Golden Years

Retirement Check List For 60-Year-Old Man

BY THOMAS COLLINS

On this last day of the year it is fitting that another "Check List for Retirement" be given in this column.

Readers have requested it . . . for those who on this day are completing their careers and for those who, at some point in the new year coming up, will get their pensions and go.



Collins

So here is a check list, not for the two groups cited above because the column has been advising them all-year. But for everybody who works and has reached the age of 60.

1. Life insurance: Read your policies and see what they say. More than likely you've got fine life insurance for a 38-year-old man and a 36-year-old wife. What can it do for you now? Or in retirement? Check the life insurance company to see if you can convert your policies into retirement income, or something.

Contact Lawyer
2. A will: I'm weary of urging one, and you're probably weary of listening. But you should have had one since the age of 50. Contact a lawyer and write one. It's not for pleasure. It's a duty the older person with money owes his family.

3. Investments: Start getting out of what they call "growth" investments and into investments that will pay you a reliable re-

rhinestones are used, though nothing could look better in contrast to black chiffon unless it is one of the precious looking jewels. rhinestones are used, though nothing could look better in contrast to black chiffon unless it is one of the precious looking jewels. rhinestones are used, though nothing could look better in contrast to black chiffon unless it is one of the precious looking jewels.

Signature Jewels

The signature pin comes in a host of designs. In a class by itself is "Embossed" designed with the sumptuousness that you would expect of an empress to command. Glowing in marquis and round stones in combinations of rose and amethyst, pseudo sapphire and emerald, olivine and fuchsia or multi-colored combinations form stars, fish, bird or beetle executed in minute and exact detail, with eyes of glowing jewel-tone cabochon lucite and jeweled eyes that precisely like the precious. The stones are prong set to give them even greater authenticity.

To make you fashion right this spring, there is nothing for you but make a selection and then use your imagination. The all the spring colors, is part of designers create fashion but it is the infinite ingenuity. The newly revived bar pin has been done in and individuality. Imagination is your plus value. Go out on a limb and dare to use it in your pretation of how and where you elect to wear the new styles. Observe the result. You have nothing to lose. What you have to gain is chic.

Dress Up Time
The spring is never quite as dressy as mid-winter. Fewer gain is chic.

retirement income—of maybe 4 percent. If your investments up to now have made money you'll have to pay taxes on the profit when you sell. Better to sell now and pay the taxes out of salary than to wait and pay them out of pension.

4. Cemetery lot: Buy one for husband and wife, in a spot convenient for Mama to visit, since she's likely to live longer. But don't choose the country town 1,000 miles away where Papa was born and where even the children traveling on jets wouldn't go.

5. Health: Most people working for big companies have company health insurance policies which will lapse when they retire. The 60-year-old worker who fails to get fully patched up before he loses the insurance hasn't got all his marbles.

Look Into Pension

6. The widow: A husband should look into his pension, not later than the age of 60 to see whether he can arrange to have part of his pension paid to his widow in case he dies. This will reduce the pension the husband gets, but . . .

7. Success: The man who works will, as a rule, reach his peak of success by 61 or 62 . . . seldom after that. So, at some point he should stop flitting with a heart attack and ulcers by working so hard. Long-time employees aren't fired when they start relaxing a hit around 62.

8. Retirement town: If you're moving away, it's high time to start deciding where by the age of 60. And from 60 to retirement, get familiar with it. You have no business playing around in California after the age of 60, if you intend to retire to Florida, and vice versa. A retirement locality takes a lot of cultivating. All vacations between the ages of 60 and 65, plus a few leaves of absence, aren't too much.

9. Your house: If you plan to move out of town when you retire, and you own your house, consider selling it at any time from here on. Because you probably will make a profit on it and it's better to pay the tax on that profit while you still have a salary. Because it may take a year to sell it for the price you want, and if you wait until the day you retire to put it up for sale you may get trapped. And because gutters, leaves and snow are no strain on the person past 60 who is renting an apartment.

Slow Adjustment

10. Living costs: The working man at 60 should start a slow adjustment to the level of living his pension will require. A slight cutback in spending between 60 and 61, a bit more from 61 to 62, and so on. By the time he's 65 he should be adjusted to his retirement income. And in the meantime, still on salary, he should be buying up the essential



The Home's Foyer, a welcoming-place for guests, should be as light and beautiful as you can make it. The floor should be one that will take the wear and tear of traffic and be easily kept clean. A bouquet of the new artificial flowers adds a friendly note and can be changed with the seasons. The door height glass door brings the outside in and fills the entryway with light and sunshine. The chair, upholstered in marine blue brocade, repeats the color in the marine print above the console table.

Keep Hoods Clean

The newest, most glamorous kitchen ventilating hoods feature washable filter grills. Since these grilles collect odor and minute particles of food and grease, they should be removed and washed in hot soap or detergent suds every time the stove is cleaned.

Make Foyer of Home Attractive As Possible

First impressions are important, especially to your guests, so your home's foyer should provide an atmosphere of brightness and cheer.

If the foyer leads directly into the living and dining area the color plan should be established in the entrance. This might be done with an important picture, wallpaper, the colors in an interesting rug or the upholstery on your chairs. Growing plants are always a happy idea for a foyer as they bring the outdoors into the home. The steadily growing trend for glass areas at either side of the front door is another worthwhile idea, bringing light into the entrance and also affording views of the outdoors.

For Easy Upkeep
As the floor to the entrance is now available, for fall and winter, subjected not only to heavy traffic but more than likely to wet boots and shoes during rainy and snowy weather it is wise to select a material requiring little or no upkeep such as ceramic or quarry tile. For a modern home the tile might be laid in a decorative pattern eliminating need for a rug. As the colors on ceramic tile are baked on, light shades can be used without fear of fading. The quarry tile is of natural clay and the colors are thus the same as the clay.

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Commerce Secretary Predicts '62 'Greatest. Year Ever Known'

Luther Hodges Gives Views On Tariff Barriers, Tourism, Common Market, Russ Bloc

WASHINGTON — Sec. of Commerce Luther Hodges, the voice of business in President Kennedy's cabinet, predicts that 1962 will be "one of the greatest years we've ever known" for American business.

In an interview on the prospects for the new year the former North Carolina governor, who is also an expert on retail selling, discussed such things as tariff barriers, trading with communists, exporting capital, tourists and the common market.

Here is the interview:

American Prices

Q. Do you think United States industry has priced itself out of world trade?

A. Certain segments of it have by not keeping up to date in research, automation, and new items and new ideas. But I think there is still a very large segment of American industry that can compete abroad.

Q. Is most of our industry trying to compete?

A. No. Only 4 per cent of our producers are exporting, and only 4 per cent of our Gross National Product is being exported.

Q. Why are American prices so high?

A. The biggest difference, our competitive disadvantage, is the difference in wage rates. European wages are still not more than about a third of ours. There's an even greater disparity with Asian countries.

Q. Some advocates of free trade claim that lower U.S. tariffs on incoming goods would help prevent inflation by holding prices down. Wouldn't the consumer benefit?

A. If you consider the consumer in his role as a buyer only, yes, he benefits. But if he doesn't have a job, he can't buy anything.

Certain domestic industries must have protection.

Q. Once we start protecting certain industries, will this go on for years and years, like farm subsidies?

A. That's a danger you face. Q. The textile industry is generally considered the strongest force in the high-tariff, protectionist bloc. The President recently set machinery in motion toward an increase in the textile tariffs. Do you think this will ease the industry's opposition to the administration's general campaign for free trade?

A. Yes, I do.

Q. Do we have tariffs on raw materials?

A. Generally speaking we do not. Some other nations have not only tariffs but license procedures which make it difficult for us.

Q. What kind of help can the government provide to American companies hurt by reduced tariffs?

A. If the federal government allowed an excess of imports to come in that would hurt a particular industry, it would have some obligation to that industry. It could make changes in taxes, carryover losses, and accelerated depreciation.

Q. How about workers whose jobs might disappear?

A. On a temporary basis — and I emphasize that temporary, limited time — the government could pay tens of thousands of workers who might be involved a certain severance pay, or a re-training pay, or see that they were taken care of until such time that they could locate themselves or adjust themselves to the new conditions.

Common Market

Q. Do you think our trade policies will lead us eventually to join the European Common Market?

A. There are great differences of opinion on whether that would be desirable. My own conviction is that we will not be a full-fledged member of the Common Market for a long, long time. But I do think on certain kinds of shipments we will have to have some kind of working arrangement along free trade lines, if we're going to keep our European markets.

Q. Do you see any disadvantages to our joining the Common Market?

A. Yes. If we should be a full-fledged member of the Common Market, there would be no tariff between us and the European members, and everything they make would flood in.

Q. Is anything being done to encourage a Common Market for wage rates?

A. There's not a tremendous

variance between wages in the Common Market countries, and even in the United Kingdom, which may join.

Investment Abroad

Q. In several industries, including automobiles, we have seen management and capital move to foreign countries to set up plants in competition with American labor as well as for goods?

A. The mobility of labor is fairly free now in the European Common Market. Hundreds of thousands of workers move back and forth between Italy, France, Germany and the others.

Q. But in a Common Market, don't you need labor bargaining to cover the whole market, so you don't have nations competing against one another with their output. Is this a problem?

A. Yes, it's a very serious problem for the administration and for the United States. Some people very highly placed in the government feel we should put some kind of a limitation or embargo on the export of capital abroad.

Q. Do you share that view?

A. No, I think if we're going to keep our free enterprise system we've got to let it seek its level. Generally speaking, on the dividends and earnings we bring back and the component parts we sell to those factories, the record shows we've brought back in 10 years \$6 billion more than we've spent.

Red Trade Bloc

Q. When we export capital, don't we export jobs?

A. Of course we export jobs, from a technical and short-range point of view. But this will pay off in the long run in returns.

Q. What's going to happen in regard to the controversy over trading with the Reds?

A. Nobody is really trading with the Reds as such. Actually, we're shipping to the Soviet bloc only nominal amounts of non-strategic items.

Q. Some say that there's no such thing as a non-strategic item.

A. We think that farm goods, medicines, synthetic rubber and many things that can be bought from other nations around them are not going to hurt.

Q. Would it work a handicap on Russia for us to say we weren't going to ship them anything?

A. Practically none. There are a few items probably that they could get from us that would be slightly different or better quality, or they might get quicker delivery on them than they can get from some competing country like Britain or France.

Q. As a practical matter, don't most western manufacturing companies trade with Russia?

A. Without any hesitation. I don't want to say they ship them strategic items. We have a basic understanding with our allies. But they ship to them much more frequently than we do.

Q. Is there any current thinking about modifying our export ban or import permission on trade with Cuba?

A. No sir. No discussion whatsoever.

Area Redevelopment

Q. How is area redevelopment coming?

A. Projects we have approved or have started approving are pouring into the office.

Q. What kind of projects?

A. They'll cover all kinds of things. They'll be in the form of grants to public bodies, industrial loans, and — there's been very little this year but I hope they'll be in the form of many labor retraining grants.

The projects may involve new industry, expanded industry or

Over The Counter List Weekly Summary

The following bid and asked quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources. They do not represent actual transactions, they are intended as a guide to the range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation.

Name	Bid	Asked	Name	Bid	Asked
INDUSTRIALS AND UTILITIES			Interest Bakeries	29	31 1/2
Aerovox	9 1/4	10 1/4	Itak Corp.	26	28
Allis-Louis	17 1/4	19 1/4	Johnson Hills	12	13
Am. Express	51 1/2	54 1/2	Johnson Syc Co.	72	74 1/2
Am. Rubb & Plastic	25 1/4	28	Jostens Inc.	20 1/4	21 1/4
Aqua-Chem Inc.	8	8 1/2	Koehring Corp.	64	70
Atkinson Fin. Corp.	21	24	Lake Sup. Dis. Pwr.	11 1/2	12 1/2
Aqua-Chem Inc.	8	8 1/2	MacWhirte Inc.	24 1/2	27 1/2
Badger Northland	10 1/2	12	Madison G & E	35 1/2	38 1/2
Aztec Oil & Gas	22 1/4	23 1/4	Marine Capital	15	16
Beid Atomic	9 1/4	10 1/4	Mayer Oscar & Co.	37 1/2	40 1/2
Bank Bldg Equip.	28	31	Meyer Geo J. Mfg Co.	42 1/2	45 1/2
Beam Jim Distig	32 1/2	35 1/2	Miehle Goss Dextr	42 1/2	45 1/2
Berkshire Paper	17 1/4	19 1/4	Miles Lab. Inc.	123	128
Berkshire Paper	8 1/4	9 1/4	Mol. Sec. New Hamp	20	22 1/2
Bowling Paper, Adr	4 1/2	5 1/2	Nekosha-Edwards	22	24 1/2
Can. Ill. & Gas	26 1/4	28 1/4	Norblitt, J. J.	19 1/2	21
Can. Main Power	34 1/2	36 1/2	No. Can. Airlines	31 1/4	33 1/4
Central Wls. Motor	12 1/4	14 1/4	Northwest Engng	30	33
Clark Oil Refining	10 1/2	11 1/2	Nunn-Bush Shoe	15 1/2	17 1/2
Comb. Locks P. "A"	25	28	Oil Gear Co.	25	28
Cons. Freight	12 1/2	13 1/2	Oterfall Power	39 1/4	42 1/4
Cons. W. Pwr & P	41	44	Pabst Brew	16 1/2	17 1/2
Cross Co.	19 1/2	21 1/2	Pacific Instrmt	22	24
Culligan Inc.	14 1/2	16 1/2	Perit Corp.	56	59
Cummins Eng. Co.	60	63	Perit Corp.	8	8 1/2
Curtis Cos.	8 1/2	9 1/2	Playbook Mfg	31	33 1/2
Dehl Taylor Oil	15 1/2	17 1/2	Preway Inc.	8 1/4	9 1/4
Detroit Chem.	12 1/2	13 1/2	R. T. & E. Corp.	11	12 1/2
Donnelly (RR)	54	57	R. T. & E. Corp.	16	18
Elect. Cap. Corp.	27 1/2	29 1/2	R. T. & E. Corp.	49	52 1/2
First Investors	12 1/4	13 1/4	Rockwell Bros.	60	63
Gas Service	40 1/4	43 1/4	Rorer Wm H.	24 1/2	26 1/2
Gen. Tel. Wls. P. Pld	16 1/4	17 1/4	Schulte Inc.	25 1/2	28 1/2
Gen. Wls. Corp.	100	102	Scott Led Foods	15 1/2	16 1/2
Getz Wm. Corp.	13 1/2	14 1/2	Scott Aviation	57	60
Giddings & Lewis	24	25 1/2	Skil Corp.	32	35 1/2
Gisholt Machine	12	13 1/2	Snap-On Tools	67 1/2	70 1/2
Glen. Mfg. Co.	12 1/2	13 1/2	Sector Freight	22 1/2	25 1/2
Godfrey Co.	22 1/4	24 1/4	Sia-Rite Prods	61	64 1/2
Hamilton Cosco Co.	19 1/2	21 1/2	Thermo Div.	27 1/2	30 1/2
Hamilton Mfg.	22	24 1/2	Time Inc.	73 1/2	76 1/2
Hearst Cos. P. "A"	24	27	Thorp. Fin.	27 1/2	30 1/2
Houston Corp.	11	11 1/2	Tokheim	93 1/4	105 1/4
Hubinger Co.	18 1/4	20 1/4	U.S. Servitor		

public works. It can be a sewage facility, a water works or an industrial park.

Trade With Japan

Q. Does the United States owe Japan a market since we block her from trading with Red China?

A. Japan would normally trade with China, even now, if it were not for the political angle. So she turns to what is one of the best markets in the world — the United States.

But I don't think we owe her anything.

Tourist Industry

Q. How is the work coming with your new U. S. travel agency, in the tourist promotion business?

A. Going very well. We missed this past summer because it was impossible to get organized quickly enough for it.

Q. Isn't it expensive for foreigners to travel in the United States?

A. It costs very little more than it costs to travel in the main European countries. You can get package tours now at ridiculously low prices.

Q. How many people are we getting here now?

A. The figure adds up to about \$600,000,000 a year from all over the world. I don't know if we've figured out how many people but it's probably about \$300 to \$500 apiece.

Q. How much do Americans spend abroad?

A. Two billion dollars a year.

Q. Do you think we can even it off?

A. No.



Vernon J. De Bruin, 405 W. John Reeve, executive vice president, Pershing St., an agent for the Severson, 1709 N. Helen St., has earned a "millionaire" award for his sales and conservation activities during 1961 and having placed more than one million dollars worth of insurance protection among clients in Appleton.

Orland Severson has been promoted to assistant foreman in the shipping department of the Appleton Coated Paper Co. The promotion was announced today by the company.

Emory Johnson, manager of the Gamble Store in Waupaca, was recently awarded a diamond ring for 25 years of service.

Johnson has been manager of the store for the last seven years. He managed the store at Appleton for three years and spent three years at Oshkosh before coming to Waupaca. He started with the firm in 1937 at Fond du Lac and spent eight years at the store at Merrill.

Business Dates

Jan. 16—A discussion of parking problems in the downtown area by all downtown merchants at 9:30 a. m. at the Conway Motor Hotel. This meeting has been called by Richard Prenger, chairman of the retail association of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. The recommendations that come out of the meeting will be forwarded to the Appleton City Council at its Jan. 17 meeting.

American Stock Race

The American Stock Exchange announced a list of candidates for its annual election Feb. 12. Edwin Posner was nominated for the post of chairman. He would succeed Joseph F. Reilly, chairman and president pro tem, who announced last week he would not seek re-election as chairman. Reilly was nominated to fill an unexpired one-year term as governor.

Armchair Shopping

with Betty

easy way to start a new year: settle back, your shopper is here.

VOECKS BROS. FINE FOODS

Entertaining can be so easy — and fun — when you shop at VOECKS BROS. FINE FOODS.

Have a party that everyone will remember — delicious, intriguing appetizers and canapés. Pate de foie with truffles, smoked crab legs or salmon, shrimp pate, caviar, snails, hearts of palm — VOECKS have them all. Special gourmet foods are always available at VOECKS. My mouth just waters at the shelves of snacks, snaps, crisps, chips, nuts, wafers and bread sticks. Yours will too!

HANSEN'S Uniforms

A new, friendly and helpful store is HANSEN'S UNIFORMS — located in a handy downtown second floor between Bretschneiders and the Zuehlke Building, at 108 1/2 W. College Avenue. Look for the HANSEN'S UNIFORMS sign at your next lunch hour and find just the right uniform for your line of work. Such a wide variety of styles, sizes from 5 to 26 1/2. And they do alterations free to insure a perfect fit. Attention nurses, beauticians, food handlers and maids. White and a variety of colors — just what you want at HANSEN'S UNIFORMS.

Feminine Apparel Arts

When the snow piles high and the temperature drops low, I feel the urge for a vacation in the sunny south — and a visit to FEMINE APPAREL ARTS makes it even more intriguing. Such a wonderful selection of vacation separates for your winter fun under the sun — and clothes that will carry you into the summer in style. See the coordinated leotards, skirts, slacks, shorts, in plaids, plaids, to mix or match. Muted colors or the brilliant orange and lime — I couldn't resist the new Polynean straw weaves — they are wonderful. FEMINE APPAREL ARTS gives you the earliest view of the new swim suits, too. Bob Schultz, promises a store of youth and fashion, located at 109 E. College Ave.

BELLING'S

Beautiful hair is encouraged at BELLING'S — everything you need for your crowning glory. Five all-ways believed that clean hair comes first, and shampoos of every kind are available in the beautiful hair department of BELLING'S. How about a good home permanent? Add to this wave sets, a variety of hair sprays, and conditioners to keep it soft and manageable. I also think a change in color gives me more of a lift than a new hat — try a tint, a rinse or a bleach for a real thrill. See 'em at BELLING'S.

CONKEY'S

In addition to a large supply of books, CONKEY'S is the fun spot of College Avenue with Contemporary Cards for every occasion — for any occasion you can think of, and many that have never crossed your mind. See the "laugh rack" at CONKEY'S and Howard says: If you can't write, come in and buy a greeting card. However, if you can write, CONKEY'S is also having its annual "write" sale with great savings on stationery and note paper.

Are You Nervous?

Come, See Us at
Slenderizing & Relaxing Salon
300 N. Richmond St.

You'll Like Dr. Niblack's Relaxing Method
RE 4-5510

The Valley's Leading Hair Design System

Days Studio
212 North Main Street
Appleton, Wis.

It's CLEARANCE TIME!

DON'T MISS THESE ...

JANUARY Values!

ALL SALES FINAL

SHOP And Really SAVE

It's our greatest clearance ... All small lots — broken size ranges ... odd colors ... buyers' mistakes, etc. ... must be sold now ... rather than inventoried ... Shop and Save the Jandrey Way ... during January!

Housewares

Reg. \$6.99
MIXING BOWLS Sale \$1.49

Boontonware ... mixing bowls ... 2 or 4 quart size ... Attractive raspberry shade.

Reg. \$12.95
TV TRAY & STAND SET Sale \$5 Set

Famous Quaker TV tray and stand sets ... King size ... Attractive floral designs on white enamel finish.

Gloves-Mittens

1.98
HOOD AND GLOVE SET \$1.19

Each set in plastic bag — white or black. About 12 sets to sell.

98c
MITTENS 39c

Small lot of white wools or angoras in misses' sizes. About 15 pairs in the lot.

Housewares

Reg. \$4.98
HEATING PADS Sale \$2.29

Ridgefield Automatic heating pads ... 3 position positive controls ... Fixed heat ... Soothing ... comforting heat for aches or pains ... Fully guaranteed.

Reg. \$1.19
SALAD MIXING BOWLS 50c

Genuine Ironstone ware ... Attractive floral underglaze patterns ... 10 inch size.

Gloves-Mittens

4.50
GLOVE AND BAG SETS \$2.99

Stretch glove fits any size. In white or black satin. About 11 sets to sell.

3.98
BOUDOIR SLIPPERS \$1.99

All new styles. Transparent velvets with gold bows. Colors: Red, Blue. Also a few others.

Housewares

Reg. \$4.98
KITCHEN CLOCKS Sale \$2.98

General Electric Kitchen clocks ... unusual designs and colors ... Easily read across the room ... Colors include ... White ... red ... turquoise and yellow.

Reg. \$5.98
General Electric \$3.98

Also General Electric ...

Gloves-Mittens

5.99
LIKE-FUR JACKETS \$2.99

Black or white jackets for evening wear. Small and medium sizes. Channel style. No buttons.

2.98
MUK LUKS \$2

Ladies' styles in small, medium, large, and extra large. Perfect quality. Closeout lot.

Housewares

Reg. \$3.50
FRUIT STANDS Sale \$1.00

Full 12 inch bowl ... in attractive colors including amber ... blue ... red. See these.

Also white milk glass bowls on pedestal. Reg. \$3.50 ... \$1.00

Reg. \$1.49
CANDLE HOLDERS Sale 25c ea.

Footed glass candle holders ... Attractive purple or amber colors.

Gloves-Mittens

Reg. \$2.98
COCKTAIL JUICE SETS Sale \$1.98

Imported Italian cocktail or juice sets ... 8 pieces per set ... Moulded glass.

Housewares Downstairs

Kitchen Curtain Samples
1/2 Price

Just one of a kind — for one only kitchen window.

Lingerie

1.98
Real Fur Collars .99c

White bunny with pearl and bead trim. Ideal for sweaters or dresses. — Notion Dept., Main Floor.

Men's Wear

\$29.95
Corduroy Suits ... \$19.99

Only 19 suits remain in sizes 36 to 44. Each complete with vest in grey, beige or grey-olive.

\$22.95
Leatherette Jacket \$17.21

Beige or dull green with knit collar, zippered front. Has heavy orlon pile lining. Sizes 36 to 42.

\$15.95
Corduroy Jacket ... \$11.95

Sturdy styles. Olive green shade ... knit collar ... zip front. Has quilted lining. Sizes 36 to 42.

Lingerie

2.98
Girls' Panties ... 1.49

Box contains 7 pairs, one for each day of week. Sizes 4 to 14.

4.00
Ladies Pajamas ... 2.99

All first quality flannels and a few Carter knits. Sizes 32 to 40. 38 pairs to sell.

4.00
Girls' Pajamas ... 1.99

All perfect goods—flannels and Carter knits. Sizes 4 to 14. 59 pairs in the lot.

Boys' Wear

\$1.98
Flannel Robes ... 50c

A big bargain ... Patterns include stripes, plaids, paisley. Loose type with sash. Sizes 8 to 14.

\$2.95
Boys' Lined Pants ... \$1.99

Fine cotton twill ... lined with cotton flannel ... 4 pockets ... finished with belt loops. Tan only. Sizes 6 thru 12.

\$2.98
Boys' Corduroy Hats ... \$1.99

Complete with visor and ear flaps. Knit trim. Tan or green. All sizes.

Lingerie

10.98
Lounge Sets ... 5.99

Consist of corduroy pants and matching print tops. Sizes 10 - 12 and 16. Only 3 sets.

5.98
Challis Gowns ... 3.99

Embroidery and lace trimmed. Sizes 34 and 44 only. Just 6 gowns to sell.

8.95
Nylon Pajamas ... 5.99

7.95
Nylon Pajamas ... 4.99

3.98
Nylon Pajamas ... 3.99

Good selection of 55 pairs in Baby Doll, Treador, and conventional styles. Sizes from 32 to 40.

Boys' Wear

Here's A Buy For The Home:
SLIP COVERS

For Davenport, Lawson Chairs, Club button back chairs ... print or plain fabrics. Limited stock. Check these early.

Reg. \$13.95—Slip Covers ... \$ 6.99
Reg. \$19.95—Slip Covers ... \$ 7.99
Reg. \$27.95—Slip Covers ... \$13.99

Open Mondays! And Fridays
To 9 P.M.
For your shopping convenience.

Lingerie

To 12.95
Nylon Slips ... 7.99

To 8.95
Nylon Slips ... 5.99

To 6.00
Nylon Slips ... 3.99

Nothing wrong with these lovely slips. Only Jandrey's policy of closing out styles in stock more than 12 months makes this rare buy possible. All by top makers: Artemis, Rogers, Van Raalte and others. Full size range.

To 3.98
Nylon Half Slips ... 1.95

To 6.95
Nylon Half Slips ... 3.99

To 8.95
Nylon Half Slips ... 5.99

To 12.95
Nylon Half Slips ... 7.99

Includes many extraordinary glamorous styles. Lavish lace trimming. Only top makers included. Sizes small, medium and large. White and colors.

To 6.95
Bed Jackets ... 3.99

To 8.95
Bed Jackets ... 5.99

To 10.95
Bed Jackets ... 7.99

You'll love these. Each and every one is more beautiful than the one before. All sizes.

To 5.98
Nylon Gowns ... 2.99

To 8.98
Nylon Gowns ... 5.99

To 12.95
Nylon Gowns ... 7.99

Lot also includes a few sleep coats, mostly waist length and long gowns. Lovely lace trimmed styles. Complete size range.

Importer's Line of
SAMPLE JEWELRY
1/2 OFF

Necklaces — Earrings — Bracelets — Pins
Many of these in matched sets, gold, silver, pearl and colored stone effects. Many still mounted on salesman's sample cards for easy viewing.

Concert Tonight

Mendez to Perform Haydn Concerto With Green Bay Symphony

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY—Raphael Mendez, the famed trumpeter, will be the guest soloist when the Green Bay Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Ralph Holter stages its concert at West High School at 8:15 p.m. today.

When the Mexican musician plays the second and third movements of the Trumpet Concerto in E-Flat Major by Joseph Haydn with the orchestra, he will be offering an exceptional work as well as one that has not been heard locally in many years.

The Haydn concerto probably was the first to be written within the range of the modern trumpet, although it wasn't composed for the present valve instrument. Prior to its creation all trumpet pieces were written much higher. It also marked something of a revival of the trumpet as a solo

instrument in an age when it had lost considerable prestige as well as range.

The trumpet of the 17th and 18th centuries was radically different from that of today. Its tube was about eight feet long (in contrast to four for the modern instrument), it had no valves and had to be played with a combination of bugle and French horn techniques.

Upper Octaves
Since it had no flexibility in the lower register, all music for it was written in the upper octaves. Playing these high trills and runs required a special technique known as "clarino." The modern trumpeter who is good enough can play this high stuff but it requires exceptional artistry.

Haydn wrote the trumpet concerto in 1796, after he had left the service of Prince Esterhazy. He had scored his two London triumphs and was living in Vienna. The piece was composed for the Viennese court trumpeter Anton Weidinger, who had invented a new keyed trumpet.

This instrument, shortly replaced by the valve cornet and trumpet, had keys like a woodwind. It wasn't very good way up high but it was possible to play in the low register with great technical display. When the valve instrument came along the Haydn concerto came into its own.

A short, three-movement work in the standard fast-slow-fast combination, the concerto is cheerful and melodic, with a gentle air and tuneful themes.

"An Outdoor Overture" by Aaron Copland, with which the symphony will open its program, will be getting its first local performance. It really isn't heard very often anywhere and apparently has never been recorded.

Written in 1938, the overture is classed as "gebruuchsmusik," a term invented by Paul Hindemith to describe utilitarian pieces written for specific use, such as a motion picture theme, for radio, incidental play music, for educational purposes or to be played by amateur organizations. Copland wrote it with an eye for youthful audiences in the days when he was trying to reach young people with serious compositions that would appeal especially to them.

As such it qualifies in the "educational" category. It certainly doesn't belong in the music written for youthful amateurs, being beyond the capabilities of high school and most college ensembles.

In addition to his appearance in the Haydn concerto, Mendez will play two solos in his own arrangements. These will be "Macarena" and "Tico, Tico," short but flashy pieces designed to show off his virtuoso technique, which is rated as good as any in the world today.

Other orchestral works on the program are Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," accepted by UW regents, and "La Vie Parisienne," suite by Jacques Offenbach and "Sinfonia Piccola" by Heikki Sulohti.

Three Dutch masterworks valued at \$37,000 were added to the University of Wisconsin's growing collection in a gift from Marc Rojzman of Milwaukee, accepted by UW regents.

The 17th-century oils, donated out of the private collection of the Milwaukee financier and art collector, are the latest in a series of Rojzman gifts to UW and other institutions of higher learning which have large import for state interests.

The regents also accepted a \$10,000 gift from the Rojzman Foundation which will support a series of graduate travel fellowships for study of art history in Europe at the sites of many originals.

Dutch Painting
The newly-accepted art works of the Rojzman, former president of the J. I. Case Co., Racine, "are all representative of the fine still life, genre, and portrait painting which prevailed in 18th-century Holland." Prof. James S. Watrous of the UW art history staff, curator of the UW art collection, said.

The works include: "Still Life," a 24 by 26-inch canvas done by Barend van der Meer, valued at \$18,000; "The Musical Company" by Antonie Palamedesz, an 18 by 25-inch genre work, \$12,000; and "Portrait of a Gentleman," 41 by 29-inch oil by Jacob Gerritsz Cuyp, \$7,000. The still life was once part of the T.W.H. Ward collection, Hampstead, London, the portrait a part of the Lord Rothermere collection.

Terms of the most recent Rojzman gift are the same as for the 17 other paintings which the Milwaukee art patron has donated to the University—"that the paintings be not disposed of during my lifetime and that whenever possible, they be exhibited for the view of the student body."

The three oils will be exhibited in the Wisconsin Center on the Madison campus, Prof. Watrous said. The recently donated works from the Samuel H. Kress collection are also hung in the center.

Rojzman's gifts to the UW began in 1958. Made directly by the Milwaukeean or through the recently-established Rojzman Foundation, they now add up to more than a quarter of a million dollars dedicated to art and art learning.

The gifts include some 20 European masterpieces valued at \$232,000; a \$10,000 grant made in 1960 to establish a six-year program of art history seminars and public lectures; and the \$10,000 grant made recently for graduate fellowships for study in Europe.

Miss Humphrey has appeared in 14 Broadway plays, including classic revivals with Maurice Evans, Margaret Webster, and Jose Ferrer. She has appeared on all major television networks, and is a winner of a Kraft TV Award.

Kilty has been an actor, producer, and director, founding the Brattle Theatre Company in Cambridge, and directing or acting leading roles in more than 60 plays, mainly of the classical repertoire. He won the American Shakespeare Theatre and Academy Citation for his direction of the best production of Shakespeare on the legitimate stage for the 1955-56 season.

"Dear Liar" has appeared most recently in London, and on tour in major South African cities. Tickets for its appearance here on sale at the Theatre Box Office, Feb. 5.



Raphael Mendez

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The trumpet of the 17th and 18th centuries was radically different from that of today. Its tube was about eight feet long (in contrast to four for the modern instrument), it had no valves and had to be played with a combination of bugle and French horn techniques.

Upper Octaves
Since it had no flexibility in the lower register, all music for it was written in the upper octaves. Playing these high trills and runs required a special technique known as "clarino." The modern trumpeter who is good enough can play this high stuff but it requires exceptional artistry.

Haydn wrote the trumpet concerto in 1796, after he had left the service of Prince Esterhazy. He had scored his two London triumphs and was living in Vienna. The piece was composed for the Viennese court trumpeter Anton Weidinger, who had invented a new keyed trumpet.

This instrument, shortly replaced by the valve cornet and trumpet, had keys like a woodwind. It wasn't very good way up high but it was possible to play in the low register with great technical display. When the valve instrument came along the Haydn concerto came into its own.

A short, three-movement work in the standard fast-slow-fast combination, the concerto is cheerful and melodic, with a gentle air and tuneful themes.

"An Outdoor Overture" by Aaron Copland, with which the symphony will open its program, will be getting its first local performance. It really isn't heard very often anywhere and apparently has never been recorded.

Written in 1938, the overture is classed as "gebruuchsmusik," a term invented by Paul Hindemith to describe utilitarian pieces written for specific use, such as a motion picture theme, for radio, incidental play music, for educational purposes or to be played by amateur organizations. Copland wrote it with an eye for youthful audiences in the days when he was trying to reach young people with serious compositions that would appeal especially to them.

As such it qualifies in the "educational" category. It certainly doesn't belong in the music written for youthful amateurs, being beyond the capabilities of high school and most college ensembles.

In addition to his appearance in the Haydn concerto, Mendez will play two solos in his own arrangements. These will be "Macarena" and "Tico, Tico," short but flashy pieces designed to show off his virtuoso technique, which is rated as good as any in the world today.

Other orchestral works on the program are Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," accepted by UW regents, and "La Vie Parisienne," suite by Jacques Offenbach and "Sinfonia Piccola" by Heikki Sulohti.

Three Dutch masterworks valued at \$37,000 were added to the University of Wisconsin's growing collection in a gift from Marc Rojzman of Milwaukee, accepted by UW regents.

The 17th-century oils, donated out of the private collection of the Milwaukee financier and art collector, are the latest in a series of Rojzman gifts to UW and other institutions of higher learning which have large import for state interests.

The regents also accepted a \$10,000 gift from the Rojzman Foundation which will support a series of graduate travel fellowships for study of art history in Europe at the sites of many originals.

Dutch Painting
The newly-accepted art works of the Rojzman, former president of the J. I. Case Co., Racine, "are all representative of the fine still life, genre, and portrait painting which prevailed in 18th-century Holland." Prof. James S. Watrous of the UW art history staff, curator of the UW art collection, said.

The works include: "Still Life," a 24 by 26-inch canvas done by Barend van der Meer, valued at \$18,000; "The Musical Company" by Antonie Palamedesz, an 18 by 25-inch genre work, \$12,000; and "Portrait of a Gentleman," 41 by 29-inch oil by Jacob Gerritsz Cuyp, \$7,000. The still life was once part of the T.W.H. Ward collection, Hampstead, London, the portrait a part of the Lord Rothermere collection.

Terms of the most recent Rojzman gift are the same as for the 17 other paintings which the Milwaukee art patron has donated to the University—"that the paintings be not disposed of during my lifetime and that whenever possible, they be exhibited for the view of the student body."

The three oils will be exhibited in the Wisconsin Center on the Madison campus, Prof. Watrous said. The recently donated works from the Samuel H. Kress collection are also hung in the center.

Rojzman's gifts to the UW began in 1958. Made directly by the Milwaukeean or through the recently-established Rojzman Foundation, they now add up to more than a quarter of a million dollars dedicated to art and art learning.

The gifts include some 20 European masterpieces valued at \$232,000; a \$10,000 grant made in 1960 to establish a six-year program of art history seminars and public lectures; and the \$10,000 grant made recently for graduate fellowships for study in Europe.

Miss Humphrey has appeared in 14 Broadway plays, including classic revivals with Maurice Evans, Margaret Webster, and Jose Ferrer. She has appeared on all major television networks, and is a winner of a Kraft TV Award.

Kilty has been an actor, producer, and director, founding the Brattle Theatre Company in Cambridge, and directing or acting leading roles in more than 60 plays, mainly of the classical repertoire. He won the American Shakespeare Theatre and Academy Citation for his direction of the best production of Shakespeare on the legitimate stage for the 1955-56 season.

"Dear Liar" has appeared most recently in London, and on tour in major South African cities. Tickets for its appearance here on sale at the Theatre Box Office, Feb. 5.

The play was created by Kilty and has been described as a "serio-comic love affair." Kilty and Miss Humphrey performed the original production which began the wave of favorable notices, and since then its coast-to-coast, Broadway, and international appearances have had continued success.

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Banks Block Punch From Gov. Nelson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

through repetition, gradually become accepted as fact," Harold Adams, president of the First National Bank of Appleton, said.

Difficult to Reason

"Banks report interest from U.S. government bonds on the same basis as corporations, businesses and individuals. . . . It is certainly not fair treatment to ask banks to pay a state income tax on the interest received from U.S. government bonds belonging to them and to have interest on the U.S. government bonds owned by others not taxed. . . . It is difficult to reason why the governor wants to single out banks on this."

Other banks had similar sentiments. C. W. Wood, president of Kimberly State Bank: "He (Nelson) tried to give the impression that we are escaping something. We abide by the same laws as everyone else. We don't like to be singled out as shysters."

Edward J. Mullen, president of the Bank of Little Chute: "We don't want to pay unless other corporations come into line."

But, do some banks pay no taxes? The bankers said yes. Then they explained.

Bankers Explain

They explained that banks are required by the federal government to keep what is called a "secondary reserve." This gives the bank liquidity and adds a safety factor for depositors. A good bit of that secondary reserve must be U.S. government bonds.

Appleton State Bank President Gus Zuelke said, because of this requirement, "small banks derive a very high portion of their income from U.S. government bonds. Their overhead more than covers the remainder of their income. Bigger banks pay a sizeable amount of state taxes."

Five of the six banks the interviewed presidents represent paid state income taxes last year and have been doing so for some time.

Average Tax Bills

First National Bank paid an average of \$35,000 a year over the last four years; Appleton State Bank paid \$22,000 in 1961; Outagamie County Bank laid out \$6,382 last year; the Bank of Little Chute paid more than \$1-200; Farmers and Merchants Bank in Kaukauna paid \$2,700.

Kimberly State Bank didn't pay taxes. The reason, Wood said, is that "up until this year our U.S. government bond portfolio was 30 to 40 per cent of our deposits."

Demand for local loans is increasing, Wood said, and the bank expects to be paying state taxes soon.

The bankers said if they were not required to carry a secondary reserve heavy with federal bonds, they could invest this money elsewhere and receive higher interest income. So, the secondary reserve is a form of taxation or penalty, they said.

Can't Operate

Mullen said if Nelson were successful in pushing through a law taxing banks on interest from government securities, "we

APPLETON

NOW! Matinee Daily!

FIRST TIME ON FILM!
FULL-LENGTH AND FABULOUS!

Twist Around the Clock

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CLAY CLE

PLUS . . .

A New Idea In Excitement!

Mr. Sardonicus

Twist Around the Clock

— CARRY CRISTO AND HIS WONDERFUL MUSICIANS —

CLAY CLE

Viking

NOW! Cont. Today 1 P.M.

It's "The Apartment" of The College Set!

Bachelor Flat

TUESDAY WELD · RICHARD BEYMER · TERRY THOMAS · CELESTE HOLM

CO-HIT: MORGAN THE PIRATE

PIRATES-TORTUGA

CHROMA-COLOR AND COLOR

KEN SCOTT · LITICA ROMAN

Brin

TODAY — Cont. 1 P.M.

In the high adventure tradition of

TRACY · SMITH

★ In Color ★

On The Double

DANNY KAYE · WYNTER

Neenah

CONTINUOUS SHOW

Starts 12:30

— Open 12:15 —

Shows At 12:30 —

2:30 — 4:30 — 6:30 — 8:30

Children Under 12 — 35c

Walt Disney

BADES TOYLAND

Timothy Sande — Annette

Technicolor

Rialto

CONTINUOUS SHOW

Starts 1:00

— OPEN 12:30 —

Shows At 1:00 —

2:00 — 3:00 — 7:00 — 9:00



A Tug-o-War Was One of the features at the Oshkosh State College Ice Carnival Saturday. The day included contests, ice sculpture and crowning of a carnival queen. These contestants had a good share of huffing and puffing before a winner was decided.

Lawrence Spending on Research Reaches Peak

\$105,909 Being Spent This Year for Creative Thinking by Faculty, Students

A high-water mark of \$105,909 leaves of absence for a semester is being spent on creative thinking at Lawrence College during the 1961-62 school year, an increase of nearly \$2,000 over the previous year.

In 1960-61, \$85,000 was earmarked for projects that hoped to contribute to man's knowledge; last year the amount rose sharply to \$105,909.

Much of the money spent on creative scholarship comes as gifts from foundations and friends outside the immediate area, but the college has a vigorous support program of its own.

Faculty Research Grants

Largest category is that of faculty research grants, in which a total of \$64,779.50 of support has been extended this year.

Of this amount, \$36,571 has been won by scientists on the faculty from outside sources — the National Science Foundation, the Petroleum Research Foundation and the Pioneering Research Program of the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Science Hall holds a total of \$87,482 in research grants at present, but most of them run for two to four years, and the \$36,571 represents only the amounts actually available this year.

Next largest faculty research grant amount is that given by the college itself — \$23,937 in salaries to people who have been given

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Twist Around the Clock at 1 p.m., 4:05, 7:05 and 10:10. Mr. Sardonicus at 2:30, 5:35 and 8:40. (Monday) Twist Around the Clock at 3:15, 6:20 and 9:30. Mr. Sardonicus at 1:40, 4:50 and 8 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (today) The Devil at 4 o'clock at 1 p.m., 4:50 and 8:45. On the Double at 3:35 and 7 p.m.

Neenah — (today) Babes in Toyland at 12 noon, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30. (Monday) Babes in Toyland at 6:50 and 8:50.

Rault, Oshkosh — (today) Errand Boy at 3 p.m., 6:35 and 9:45. Queen of the Pirates at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:10. (Monday) Errand Boy at 7 and 10 p.m. Queen of the Pirates, once at 8:45.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Bachelor Flat at 3:20, 7 p.m. and 10:15. Hippodrome at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. (Monday) Bachelor Flat at 7 p.m. and 10:15. Hippodrome, once at 8:45.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Seven Women from Hell at 7 p.m. and 9:30. The Purple Hills at 8:50. Matinee at 1:30 with same features.

Viking — (today) Pirates of Tortuga at 1:20, 4:50 and 8:25. Bachelor Flat at 3 p.m., 6:30 and 10:05. (Monday) Pirates of Tortuga at 1:30, 5:03 and 8:36. Bachelor Flat at 3:11, 6:44 and 10 p.m.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Babes in Toyland at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. (Monday) Babes in Toyland at 6:30 and 8:30.

Special Events

Band Concert — (tonight) Lawrence Concert Band, Fred Schroeder conducting, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Film Classics — (today) American movie, Sweet Smell of Success, 1:30 and 7:30. Stansbury Auditorium, Music-Drama Center.

OSC Players — (today) matinee performance of The Imperial Nightingale, adapted from Hans Christian Andersen, 2:30 p.m., Little Theater, Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

Green Bay Symphony — (tonight) Trumpet virtuoso Raphael Mendez, guest artist, 8:15 p.m., West High School Auditorium, Green Bay.

Waupaca Democrats Will Elect Officers

WAUPACA — Election of county officers will highlight the annual meeting of the Waupaca County Democratic Party at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Manawa City Hall.

Officers are Howard Hazen, Manawa, county chairman; Dave Sexton, Royalton, vice chairman; Del Beno, New London, second vice chairman; Clair Fitzgerald, Clintonville, secretary; D e a n Lytle, Ogdensburg, treasurer.

The county party had about 1,000 1961 memberships.

Language Study

A government contract with the Associated Colleges of the Midwest has provided almost \$2,000 for Lawrence's part in a research project on techniques of language study done in Lawrence's newly-equipped language laboratory.

More than \$10,400 has been spent by the college for equipment which will be used for research work as well as within formal classes.

Menasha Mishap

Alethean, Newman Top Carnival Race

Song Titles Draw Record Totals in Ice, Snow Sculpture

OSHKOSH — Alethean Sorority and the Newman Club were awarded first places in the ice and snow sculpturing contests Saturday at the Third Annual Winter Carnival at Oshkosh State College.

Alethean won with its interpretation of "The Old Lampighter," the ice sculpture. Newman Club produced a horse and sleigh for a "Sleigh Ride" to win the snow sculpturing.

Theme of the carnival was "The Sound of Music" and all entries in both divisions had song titles for themes.

Second place in ice sculpture went to the art club for "Donnercore Serenade." The "O" club was third with "Cocktails for Two." Fourth was Delta Phi with "High Noon" and the veterans club was fifth with "Bluetailed Fly."

Lambda Chi took second in snow sculpturing with "I Thought I Thaw a Puddy Tat." Third was Kappa Gamma with "North to Alaska," and fourth, Gamma Sigma, "High Society."

Both contests drew record numbers of entries with 18 in ice and nine in snow divisions.

Winter games, held for the first time this year, also proved popular.

In the girls' speedskating, Mary Bullard, member of Lambda Chi Sorority, was first; Judy Koneske, second, and Lynn Konowalski, third.

Men's speedskating had Dave Graska of the Newman Club first; Jerry Christianson, second, and Paul Schoenik, third.

In the rope-pulling contests, Phoenix Sorority outpulled Lambda Chi and the "O" club defeated Sigma Tau Fraternity.

Periclean Fraternity won over the Newman Club, 3-0.

Menasha Mishap

MENASHA — An auto driven by Mrs. James J. Makofski, 618 Ninth St., Menasha, struck the concrete base of a traffic light at Main and Racine streets Saturday, as she turned left.

Household Finance Foundation, Works, West Bend Aluminum, Jewel Tea Foundation, Johnson Western Printing and Lithograph Service Foundation, Koehring Inc. Co., Whiting-Plover Paper Co., Foundation, Quaker Oats Foundation, Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., Trane Co., Valley Iron and B. C. Ziegler and Co.

Badger Amateur Loop Schedules Four Games

MARION — In Badger Amateur Basketball action today in the Northern Division Bondel will be at Birnamwood and Reservation at Gresham.

In the Central division, Manawa will be at Marion and Shiocton at Hortonville.

With only two games remaining after this week in the Northern Division and three in the Central division, the top spot could go right down the wire.



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Over 500 Fixtures To Choose From!

... Many Completely New Styles!

Pull Downs \$8.95 up Bedroom Styles 1.95 up

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Open Saturday Until 12 Noon

DRUCKS

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Sunday, January 14, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent D2

Home Standards Probe Asked by Health Chief

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

their neighborhood is coming under the scrutiny of public officials, a spot check in the neighborhood shows.

"One Franklin Street resident said that the streets and sidewalks, as well as the living conditions are "run down." Other residents commented that "everything is fine" on Franklin Street.

100 Years Old

Near one intersection three houses, now converted into apartments, are over 100-years-old. People living there don't know who their landlord is.

Franklin Street residents are older people. Many are retired. One resident said she was sure no children lived in the neighborhood. In one stretch of 10 houses on Franklin Street, 27 separate families are listed.

Structure value of the homes and buildings in the so-called "inner core" area is far below the value of the property. In many cases, city expansion plans have kept the property value high. Properties range in value between \$10,000 and \$18,000, the appraisers said.

Residents Comment

One newcomer to the neighborhood has moved into a 35-year-old home on Franklin Street said he been converted to a three-apartment building. In his opinion, the living conditions "are good."

A resident of a 100-year-old home on Franklin Street said her apartment "is pretty well kept up" by her landlord. She has been living there seven years. Her husband is retired, and she is an invalid.

Another resident in a 100-year-old home was of the opinion the house should have been torn down and built over when it was purchased by the current landlord.

"It's so cold here, I could freeze to death," said the lady who has been a widow 29 years. There are 5,881 people in the

area where the health department may concentrate its study.

Roger LeBerge, 126 E. Commercial St. is First Ward alderman. In his opinion, a study in his neighborhood will produce no findings of a "slum" area.

"There is no cause for investigation," LeBerge said. "We have some light commercial and business in the ward. Mostly older people live here. There are many apartments."

Homer Malmstrom, 525 N. Union St., is alderman of the Second Ward. There are 3,130 people in his ward.

Malmstrom doesn't think there are any slum areas in his ward, either. Many of the large old houses that were part of the "old silk stocking ward," have been turned into apartments," but if there is any overcrowding, I don't know about it," he said. As far as there being any \$20-\$25 a month apartments, Malmstrom said, "that's a bunch of nonsense."

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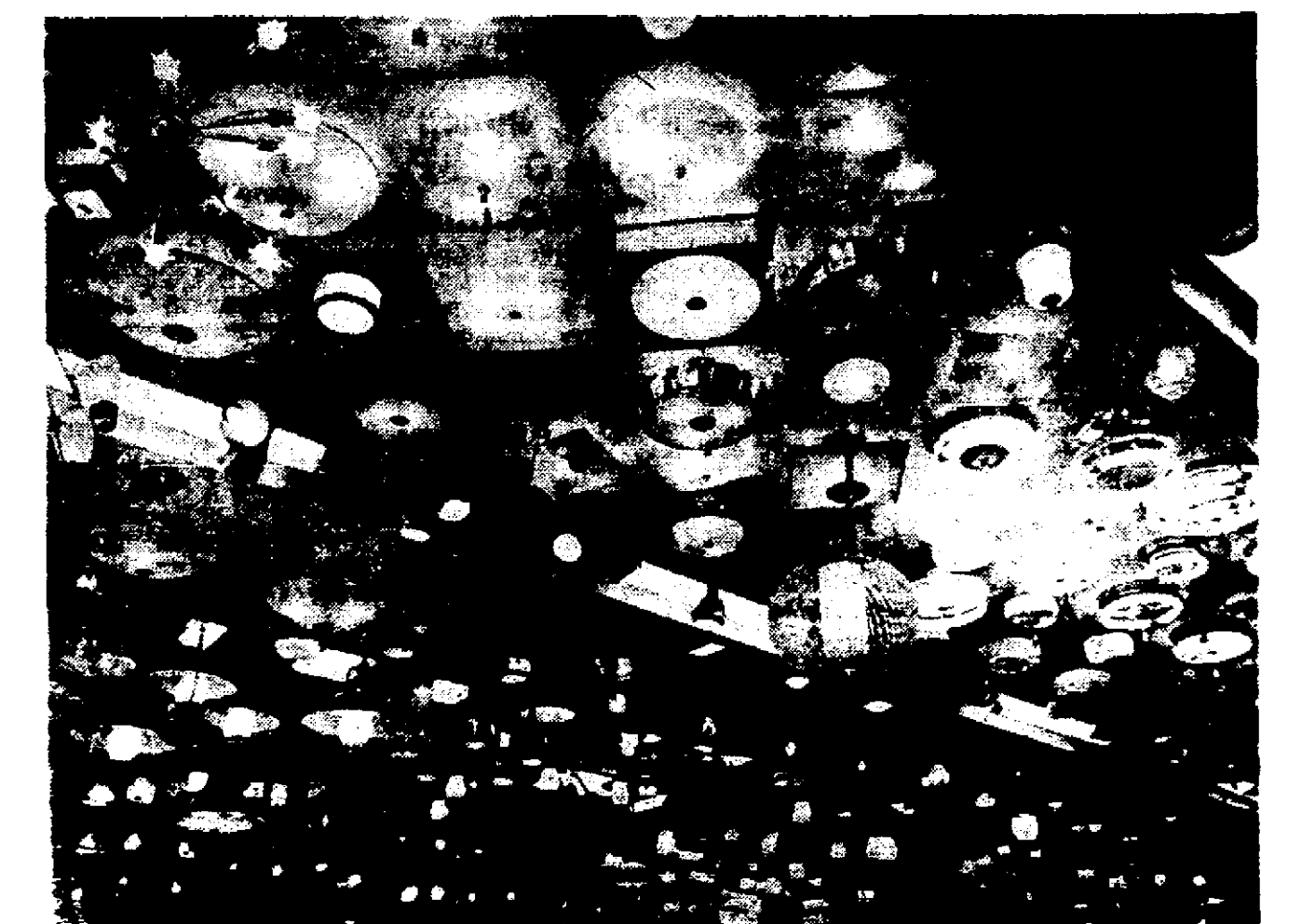
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234-236 Main St. MENASHA Dial 2-6441

Open Saturday Until 12 Noon

DRUCKS

Electric

Town of Menasha to Return Punch in Sewage Plant Tiff

City of Menasha Objects to Site For Proposed \$350,000 Program

MENASHA — The Town of Menasha is limbering its muscles for a comeback punch after a roundhouse landed by the city last week.

The city slapped a State Board of Health request at the town to prevent it from styming the city's north expansion with a sewage treatment plant.

Menasha Engineer M. J. Noth also told the city council location of the sewage plant across from a proposed city school site would bring truck loads of odorous, half treated sewage past the future school's front doors.

Town of Menasha solons this week will act on the State Board of Health request that the town relocate its proposed \$350,000 program.

The school site, purchased Dec. 19, 1956, for \$18,750 is the city's northernmost territory — on the south side of Airport road and about 800 feet east of County Trunk P.

Should Proceed Town board members counter saying they should proceed because the plant is needed and has been ordered by the State Board of Health. The board feels the school will not be built for a long time.

Directly across the road from the school site is the treatment plant land. It cost the town \$14,000. Deed restrictions on the city's purchase of the school site from Paul Bayer are that the land may be used only for school, park or recreational purposes. On violation, the land would revert to Bayer.

The city administration has held that a sewage treatment plant across from a school would be poor planning.

Asked Connection Two years ago, the town asked to be connected to either Menasha or Appleton sewage lines. Mayors R. G. DuCharme of Menasha and Clarence Mitchell of Appleton rejected the town, and both were backed by their councils.

With such treatment from the cities, the town had no choice but to build its own sewage treatment system, board members say.

Last fall the situation changed. Menasha had another mayor, John Klein, who asked the town board to attach the sanitary district to the Twin Cities joint sewer system. He made this move when informed of the planned sewage plant location.

Reluctant Approval Klein had a consulting engineer survey the present Twin Cities system to determine how much to charge the town district for the service, about \$40 per million gallons of sewage.

The state agency said it gave the town project approval reluctantly because it would prefer to see the towns of Neenah and Menasha join with the Fox Cities in a metropolitan sewage district.

With its own sewage system, however, a metropolitan district seems unlikely. When the system is built (and contracts have been approved), the sewer interceptors will drain to the sewage plant, in many instances away from the Twin Cities plant. To change later would be at great expense. The townspeople figure they'll have enough expense with their own system.

Party Planned WITTENBERG — Members of the Luther League of First Lutheran and St. John Lutheran churches will have a sliding party this afternoon followed by a chili supper at St. Johns Church. Members will meet at the church at 2:30.

natural market price, recognized their opportunity and struck hard. Chief lobbyist for the hundreds of influential local grocery men was Lester Daron of Manitowoc.

Somewhat to his open surprise, Daron found himself the only lobbyist on hand when the repeal bill was finally killed in a filibuster by a handful of farm district senators. A quarter of a century ago the lobbyists halls would have been crowded with angry farmers and farm organization lobbyists. Daron lost the fight, but he collected a bundle of legislative roll calls with impressive majorities on his side that will doom the anti-margarine heavy licenses fees and at a code in the next legislature.

But the farm power in the legislature declined as the dairy industries lost confidence in the value of the anti-margarine legislation for market protection.

Pricing practices in dairying have changed, so that butter is no longer the key to value. Bootlegging of the butter substitutes became open and huge as officials admitted their inability to enforce the tax and license laws.

In Washington, dairy lobbyists gradually realized that the Wisconsin reputation of legislating against the products of other states was a hindrance in pleading for the free flow of milk and milk products between states vital to the prosperity of the Wisconsin herd owner.

This year not a single farm organization seemed to worry when the drive for the repeal of the anti-margarine laws began.

Retail Grocers The Wisconsin Retail Grocers Association, members of which would sell margarine without the heavy licenses fees and at a code in the next legislature.

Two New Faculty Men at Institute

The Institute of Paper Chemistry has announced two new appointments to its research staff and faculty. Dr. Donald D. Bump will be a member of the physical chemistry research group, and Dr. Donald C. Johnson will be a member of the cellulose chemistry group. Both will be on the faculty in the department of chemistry.

Dr. Bump is a graduate of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., and Wayne State University of Detroit. Prior to accepting the appointment at the Institute, he was with the research laboratories of General Motors Corp., the missile operations division of Chrysler Corp., and the Detroit Institute of Technology.

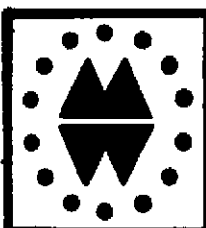
Dr. Johnson is a graduate of Hamline University, St. Paul, and the University of Minnesota. His last work includes positions with Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., and the Honeywell Company of Minneapolis.



Post-Crescent Photo

A St. Elizabeth Hospital committee met Friday to make plans for a building program which will include razing of the old unit that now houses the maternity service and construction of a new east wing. From left standing, are William Pifer, Jack H. Wells,

John Hayes and H. C. Hastings who will organize the drive. Seated are, from left, Sister M. Estelle, administrator, Mrs. James Bergstrom, chairman of the advisory board, H. H. Pelkey, Sister M. Kathleen, and Sister M. Laurissa.

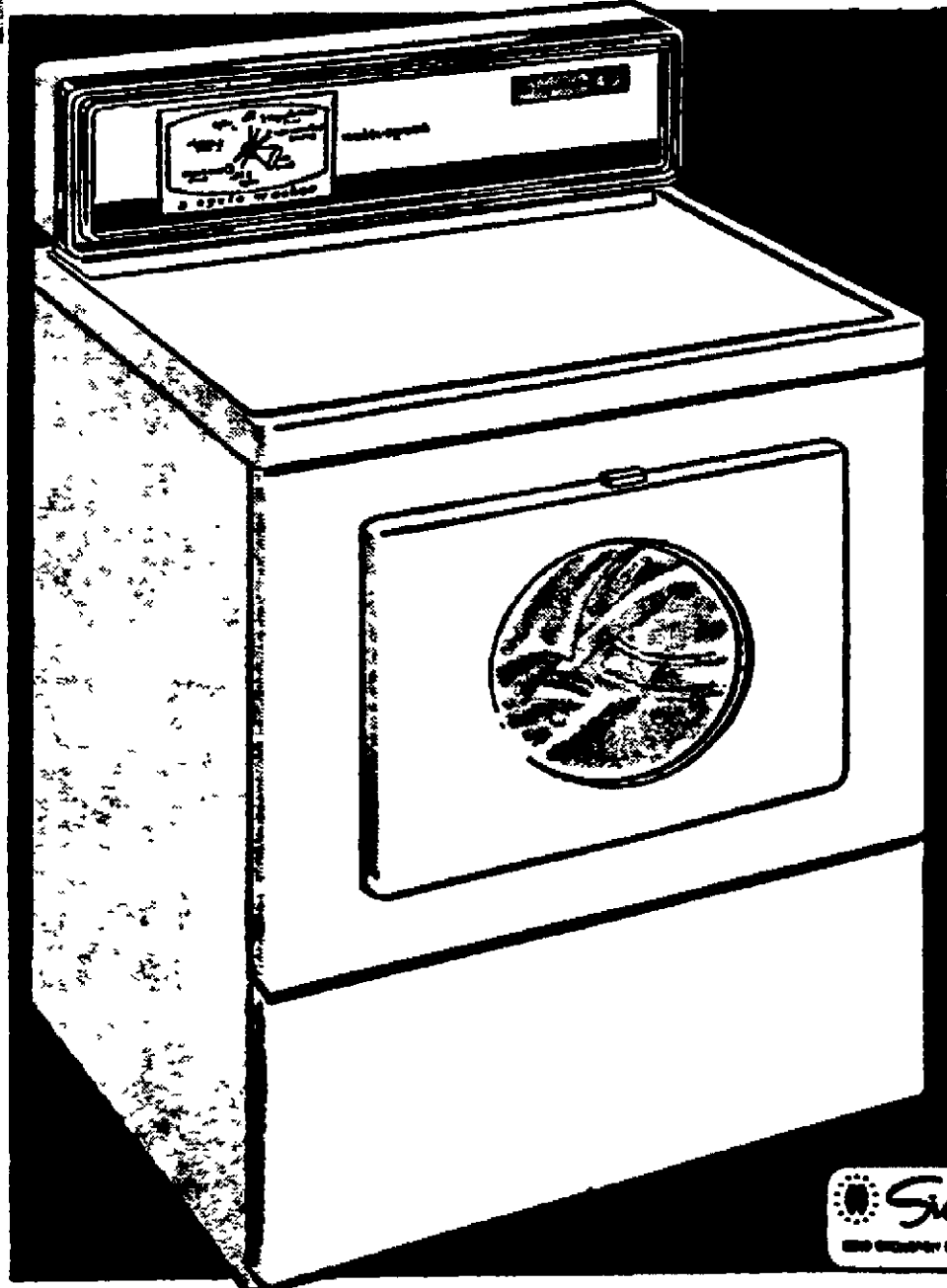


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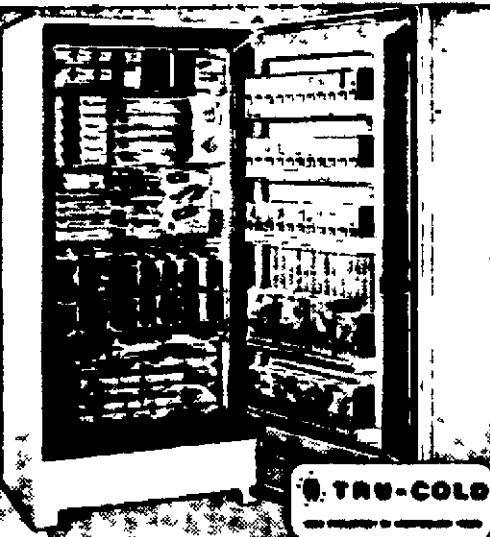
168⁸⁸

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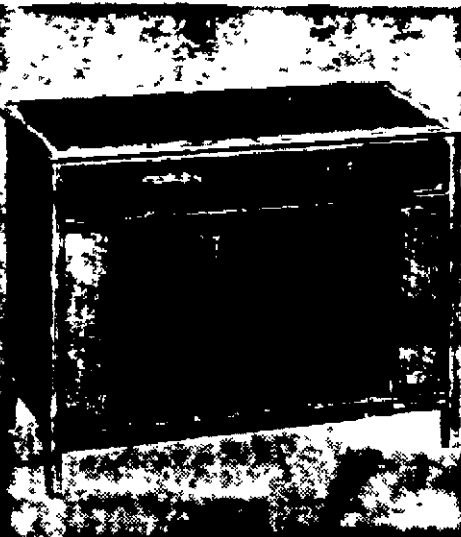
- Zig-zag sewing portable . . . **89.88**
- New 12-lb. electric dryer . . . **138.88**
- Matching 12-lb. gas dryer . . . **148.88**
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- Portable 7½ gal. humidifier . . . **69.95**



BIG 15 CU. FT. FREEZER WITH 525-LB. CAPACITY

199⁸⁸ no money down 9.50 A MONTH

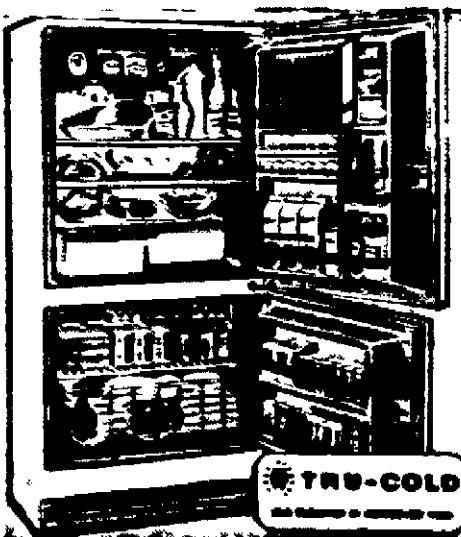
Special section for fast-freezing 4 refrigerated shelves, drop-front basket, door stores 75 packages



MAGNIFICENT 6 SPEAKER STEREO WITH FM/AM

184⁸⁸ no money down 9.50 A MONTH

Brilliant audio realism in a handsome console of rich mahogany finish. Walnut, fruitwood, \$10 more



14.4 CU. FT. 2-DOOR HAS GIANT 172-LB. FREEZER

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Frostless refrigerator has 2 adjustable shelves, twin crispers, dairy bar. Roll-out freezer basket.



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School Bonds Sold At Favorable Rate

Kimberly's Actual Interest Charge On \$2,160,000 Issue Is 3.27 Pct.

KIMBERLY — Kimberly will pay an interest rate of 3.2734 on rate of 3.3 per cent when bidding \$2,160,000 in bonds sold Thursday ended after 56 rounds in which to finance the new high school. six bidders participated.

First National Bank of Chicago, also representing five other finance firms, offered a premium

Franklin PTA To Hear New School Adviser

William Spears, new assistant superintendent of schools, will speak to the Franklin School PTA at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school. He is curriculum adviser for the public schools. The classrooms will be open to parents from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

The Columbus School PTA will have its next meeting at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

Charles Cook, dean of boys and guidance counselor at Appleton High School will speak on "Choosing a Vocation."

Representatives of the Outagamie County chapter of the American Cancer Society will speak and show movies to the Red Star PTA at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school.

James Retson, principal of Huntley School, will explain the four extracurricular clubs at the school to the Huntley PTA at 8 p.m. Thursday, in a talk called "That Little Bit Extra at Huntley." Some of the teachers and students will participate in the explanation of the mathematics, science, dramatics and great books clubs. Rooms will be open for inspection at 7:30 p.m.

Wiley Advised About Grants to Marquette

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wiley R. Wis., Saturday said he was advised that the National Health Institutes had approved grants of \$117,378 for the Marquette University medical school and \$284,129 for the medical school of the University of Wisconsin.

More Than a Broom Maker

Obscure Chilton Factory Keeps Many State Streets Swept Clean

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON — It serves 97 per cent of the Wisconsin communities of more than 2,000 residents, yet operates almost unnoticed two miles from here.

This is an apt description of the Zarnoth Brush Works. If you polled Chilton's man on the street on what goes on at Zarnoth's, the reply you'd probably hear most often would be, "Why, he makes brooms."

True. But mister, those brooms are hardly what you'll find the Missus using to tidy up the kitchen.

In his neat, white workshop just south of Chilton along busy State 57, Clarence Zarnoth turns out the big cylindrical brooms for rotary street sweepers, a trade so rare that Zarnoth has to look to Kansas City, Mo., to find his nearest competitor.

The products from this tiny factory are used almost exclusively by cities in Wisconsin and sively by cities in Wisconsin and Iowa and find their way into a big majority of the cities in a seven-state Midwestern area.

Out Selling

During these winter months when street sweepers are not in use, Zarnoth does his own sales. He will travel many thousands of miles before the end of March visiting almost every city on the street sweepers or "white wings."

Economy Idea

He got into the business quite by accident in 1930 when the power-driven rotary sweepers began to take their place on the American scene.

It was Depression. Jobs were in rare and Zarnoth was unemployed. He struck up a conversation one day with an energetic salesman who was stymied by the dollar shortage among consumers, but the salesman, whose name Zarnoth guards, had an idea.

The idea was a rotary broom for municipalities seeking to cut street sweeping costs. Zarnoth more than 2,000 miles and should lined up some industrial contacts go 1,000 more, Zarnoth said, and went to work for his benefit.

During his years in production with the Hoff plans to extend his sales nation. Sweeper Co., Libertyville, Ill., ally. The operation is moving into Zarnoth became responsible for a new plant in Chilton before many design improvements, not long only in the working end of the Zarnoth figures that since 1949

sweeper, but in the machine itself.

After learning about building brooms and sweepers, Zarnoth left the factory and went into sales. He sold to municipalities, construction firms and industries using sweepers, broom fiber and material needed to replace worn-out brooms.

There were no businesses like at Zarnoth's and only larger cities plant, the reply you'd probably heard most often would be, "Why, he makes brooms."

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Fox Cities to Get More Snow, Severe Cold

New Storm May Hit Today From Rocky Mountains

Three parallel bands of precipitation are forecast for the state today. Light rain is expected to fall in the southeast, freezing rain changing to snow in the central portion and heavy snow in the northwest.

A light snow may start falling in the Fox Cities area as early as 3 p.m. By tonight snow is expected to fall throughout the state. Total accumulations expected are: southeast, less than 2 inches; central, 2-4 inches and northwest, about 4 inches.

It is believed that the snow will diminish early Monday. As the snow subsides the mercury will fall.

Severe Cold Wave

Near freezing temperatures expected today should start falling through Monday. The mercury will settle at around 10 above Monday and hold. But another severe cold wave is forecast for Monday night.

A new major snowstorm sprang up in the Rocky Mountains Saturday while the frost-bitten South rounded crop losses in the millions.

The storm, heading for the central plains, prompted warnings of four inches or more of snow for most of North Dakota and for parts of Kansas and Nebraska.

Northerly Winds

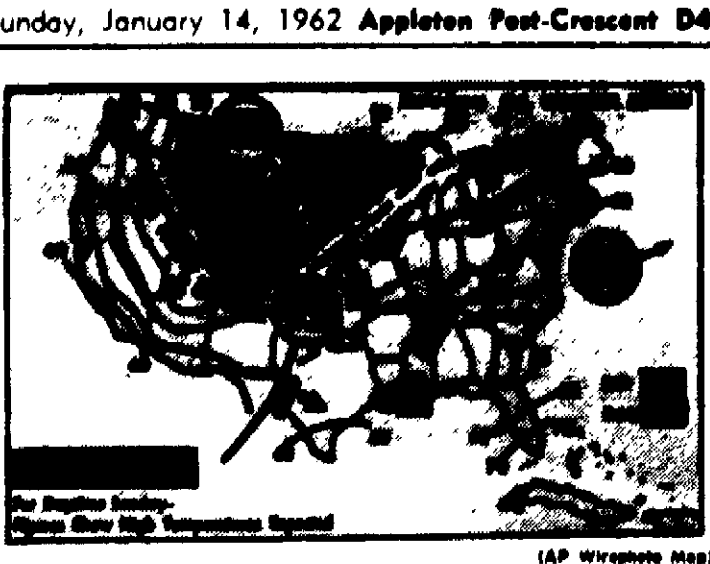
The Weather Bureau also warned that northerly winds of 30 to 50 m.p.h. will blow and drift snow in near blizzard conditions over a large area of the northern plains.

Snow ranging from 1 to 4 inches piled up in the valleys of southern Idaho, northern Nevada and western Utah.

Winds with gusts up to 63 m.p.h. hit Topeka, Kan.

Relief was in sight for the shivering South, but it was stung again by harsh cold early Saturday.

Pathet Lao guerrillas of the third prince, Souphanouvong, a half-brother of Souvanna.



Snow Is Forecast Today from the upper Mississippi Valley through the central and northern Plains to the Rocky Mountains. Light rain is expected in the mid-Mississippi Valley. Warmer weather is predicted for the eastern third of the nation and colder temperatures are expected for parts of the Great Plains and western Rocky Mountain area.

Vital Statistics

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Lydia Jens, 79, Manitowish.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Achterberg, 605 1/2 N. Superior St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wydevan, 319 N. John St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smudde, 1512 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cummings, 1203 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kransz, 106 1/2 E. Coolidge Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schulze, 930 W. Packard St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Plach, 826 W. Spencer St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Secor, 918 S. Kernan St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kloes, 1925 1/2 E. John St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome VandenHeuvel, 415 E. Main St., Little Chute.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Kurtz, 606 1/2 W. Atlantic St.

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yellick, 5142 N. Ballard St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Hoof, Route 4, Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Villalobos, 812 Zemlock Ave., Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Radtke, route 1, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Evans, 404 1/2 Caroline St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. David Berrig, 2228 Harrison St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sahli, 545 1/2 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schroeder, 520 1/2 First St., Menasha.

Mercy, Oshkosh:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kluge, 1005 Coolidge Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson, 318 Saratoga Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eberhart, 911 W. Bent Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Donning, Ripon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rankin, route 2, Omro.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sosinski, 50-A W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herring, 569 Boyd St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barfell, 749 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hass, 567 Grand St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Zweck, 426 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hinz, route 1, Van Dyne.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Halbach, route 2, Hilbert.

Calumet Memorial:

Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lindstrom, route 1, New Holstein.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hemaier, route 3, Chilton.

New London Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwarz, Hortonville.

Wausau Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Wittenberg.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Lieutenant and Mrs. Darryl Brost, Ft. Benning, Ga. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brost, 116 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Hillshire Meat Products Offer You A

SPECIAL "BONUS" CERTIFICATE

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Get Valuable Cookware Certificates FREE enclosed in each package of "Hillshire" Brand Skinless Wieners

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ALL MEAT—TENDER AND JUICY. TRY FARM-DALE WIENERS FOR EXTRA FLAVOR AND GOODNESS. MADE UNDER U.S. GOVT. SUPERVISION OF THE FINEST CUTS OF PORK & BEEF. THE TASTE TELLS THE DIFFERENCE!

FARMDALE SKINLESS

WIENERS

1-LB. PKG. **47¢**

VAN CAMP'S

PORK & BEANS

BIG 31-OZ. CAN

EACH **23¢**

RED OWL

Luncheon Meat

12-OZ. **39¢** CAN

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE IN MID-WINTER. A TREAT THAT'S HARD TO BEAT!

Strawberries

RED OWL FROZEN **5** 10-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

12-IN-ONE MIX

Bisquick

40-OZ. PKG. **43¢** 60-OZ. PKG. **63¢**

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3 LBS. **19¢**

Get Valuable Cookware Certificates FREE enclosed in each package of "Hillshire" Brand Skinless Wieners

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From RED OWL'S OWN BAKERY IN GREEN BAY

Big Selection, Finest Quality Guaranteed

Save valuable

Three Star TRADING STAMPS

Morton Dinners

YOUR CHOICE OF SALISBURY STEAK, BEEF, FRIED CHICKEN, MEAT LOAF, TURKEY, HAM, FISH 'N CHIPS, OR CHINESE DINNER

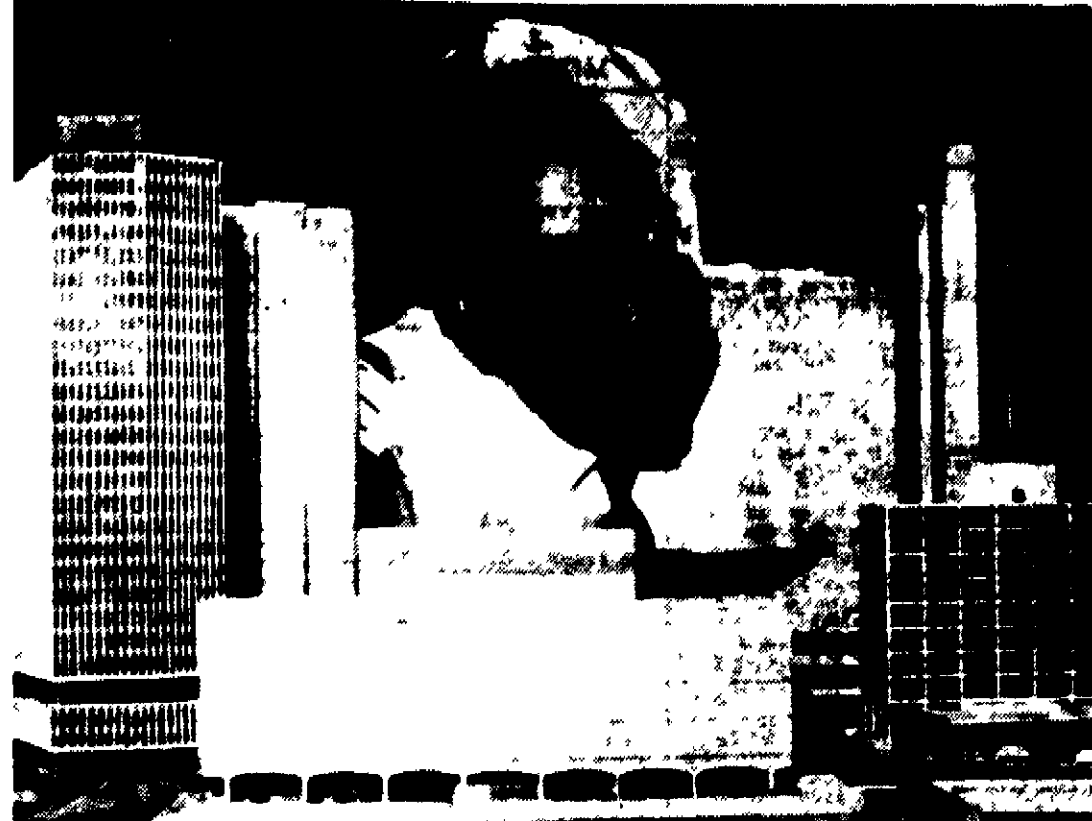
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On His Second successful career, architect Charles Luckman sits happy and healthy amid models of some of the buildings he has designed, in his Los Angeles office. He gave up the presidency of Lever Brothers a decade ago to start an architectural firm. The models show, left, two proposed office buildings for Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles; center, building now under construction in Beverly Hills, Calif.; right front, Pacific Employers Group Building, under construction in Los Angeles; right rear, proposed insurance building in Los Angeles.

Business to Architecture

Luckman, Ex-Boy Wonder, Made Big Time in 2 Competitive Fields

LOS ANGELES (AP)—On Monday morning promptly at 8 o'clock architect Charles Luckman swung into his office at the end of Hollywood's Sunset Strip. "Nice tan you've got, Chuck," a friend remarked. "Have a good game of golf over the weekend?" "Oh sure," grinned Luckman. He didn't mention the normal 10 hours he'd worked Saturday. Nor that he'd dictated letters for

Drug Addicts Use Federal Hospital Care

Many Patients at Lexington Fail to Stay Off Narcotics

LEXINGTON, Ky (AP)—One thousand human tragedies are enclosed by the walls of a forbidding-looking institution five miles from Lexington. Each year, some 3,500 enter and leave its portals. Most leave with newly acquired pounds and high resolve. But many know a large percentage will be back. This is the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital—one of the few hopes in the otherwise wasted life of a drug addict.

Day in and day out 600 doctors and staff members try to pull patients away from the powerful tug of drugs. Only Institutions. This and a smaller institution at Ft. Worth, Tex. are the only federal institutions for addicts. Dr. Murray Diamond, chief medical officer here, says most people would put the cure rate of the two federal hospitals at 10 to 15 per cent.

The rate is that low because the government counts as a failure every man or woman who returns, even though the addict may have been off drugs for 20 years. Diamond argues that there is actually a high cure rate. Every Type. The patients are of every type, from every home background. Ninety per cent come in voluntarily, 10 per cent are court-committed. Three of four are between ages 21 and 40. The admissions are 60 per cent white and 40 per cent dark-skinned.

New York provided 36 per cent of male patients—1,804—in 1960. Illinois had 503, Ohio 106, Michigan 82, Pennsylvania 79, Kentucky 78, Washington, D.C. 22, and all others 813.

The hospital is full most of the year, but most addicts who seek a haven can get in within two weeks after they write or telephone the hospital. There's a waiting list of 250 most of the time. Some desperate addicts come without prior arrangement, and the hospital tries to fit them in.

When a patient comes in, he starts the process of withdrawal which takes a week to 10 days. When the addict can start leading a fairly normal life again, he is given a choice of 30 trades to learn to give him something to do while in the hospital, and teach skills for jobs outside.

A study of prisoners from the opening of the hospital in 1955 to 1963 showed that 64 per cent of the patients came once, 22 per cent twice, 6 per cent three times, and 8 per cent four or more times. If they stay the five months or their term of confinement, they are given a new suit of clothes, a lift to town, and \$25 to get back home.

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CLARK ST. N. — 3 room home.
Utility room and shower. Phone RE 4-4803
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home. Full bath. Gas heat. \$75. 100, Ing. 225 E. Coolidge Ave.

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1309 Barst Dr. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage. \$115. RE 3-6810.
FOUR miles N. of Appleton by
Catholic school. Large duplex 3 bedroom ranch home and 2 car garage. \$150.00.
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JEFFERSON ST. SOUTH
2 Bedroom — \$95
1 1/2 bath — \$40.00
LEE ST. S. — 3 rooms and bath,
basement, gas furnace, garage. Inquire at 817 W. Summer.
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3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath; garage, basement; automatic heat. RE 3-2549.
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house. Family room, full bath. Available now. Call PA 2-4530
MENASHA, Broad St.
2 Bedroom House. Gas Heat. Call PA 2-1762
NEENAH, 808 Bayview Ave. —
small home, suitable for 2 or 3 people. Call PA 5-3737
ONEIDA ST. N. — 2 bedroom;
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PACKARD ST. W. 735 — Small 1
bedroom cottage \$45. 1 or 2 adults. Inquire within.
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AGE — 3,000 to 5,000 sq. ft. available. Write Box S-65, Post-Crescent, Appleton.
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E. Coolidge Ave. \$8,500
2 Apartment Home. \$1,000 down. \$75 a month.
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An attractive well built home and redwood 3 bedroom ranch in an excellent location. Its many features include a large carpeted living room with fireplace, 12x21 family room, built-in 1 1/2 baths, and 2 car garage. Price \$35,000.
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Is just 1 block from this new 3 bedroom ranch with large 12x21 family room, built-in 1 1/2 baths, and 2 car garage. Price \$35,000.
RIVER DRIVE
A 4 bedroom all brick 2 story home. Carpeted 17 1/2 x 22 living room with fireplace, double closet, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, full water heat, attached 1 car garage. Price \$29,900.
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RIVER DRIVE
A 4 bedroom all brick 2 story home. Carpeted 17 1/2 x 22 living room with fireplace, double closet, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, full water heat, attached 1 car garage. Price \$29,900.
MEADOWBROOK
A truly distinctive new 4 bedroom Colonial in a quiet neighborhood. Near BDM golf course. Off of town vel. convenient to both Neenah and Appleton. Features include a large carpeted living room with fireplace, 12x21 family room, built-in 1 1/2 baths, and 2 car garage. Price \$35,000.
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Is just 1 block from this new 3 bedroom ranch with large 12x21 family room, built-in 1 1/2 baths, and 2 car garage. Price \$35,000.
RIVER DRIVE
A 4 bedroom all brick 2 story home. Carpeted 17 1/2 x 22 living room with fireplace, double closet, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, full water heat, attached 1 car garage. Price \$29,900.
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HUNTLEY SCHOOL
Is just 1 block from this new 3 bedroom ranch with large 12x21 family room, built-in 1 1/2 baths, and 2 car garage. Price \$35,000.
RIVER DRIVE
A 4 bedroom all brick 2 story home. Carpeted 17 1/2 x 22 living room with fireplace, double closet, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, full water heat, attached 1 car garage. Price \$29,900.
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EMPTY — Low down payment. 2 story 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Formal dining room, also family room. Near High and Grade Schools. Owners Say SELL — \$13,900. Call Day or Evening.
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Empty 5 year old large 3 bedroom ranch. GLENWOOD ACRES — One of finest wooded areas. Appleton. Rec room, dishwasher, screen porch, 2 car garage. Over 20 large trees. \$26,900
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4 year old, 4 bedroom all brick with 2 car garage. Low down payment. 2 1/2 baths, rec room, plus enclosed porch. 1 block Madison Jr. High. \$21,500
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New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath; automatic sliding window, front large 30' living room with dining L. Formica on vanity and cabinets. Carpeted bedrooms and living room. \$16,500
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New deluxe 2 apartment colonial home. Each apartment has 3 bedrooms and bath up, kitchen, living room (with dining L.) and powder room down. Separate furnace, hot water heaters. Tiled bath and powder room. 2 car garage. Concrete drive and walks. Lawn and shrubs in. \$32,000. Call RE 3-5870.
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MLS 804 \$300 DOWN
To qualified buyer on FHA terms 2 bedroom 1 floor home with full basement and garage. Total monthly payments only \$75 including tax and insurance. \$7,500
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2 bedroom 1 floor home on West Side. Full basement and attached garage. Large carpeted living room and dining area.
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3 bedroom home with dining room. Near St. Theresa. Columbus and 21st. Lutheran School. Full basement and oil heat.
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Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 year old. Carpeted living room, built-ins, ceramic tile bath, poured concrete basement, attached garage and patio. Fully improved landscaped lot. \$19,500
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MLS 000. Like new 3 bedroom ranch. 1125 S. TELULAH AVE. Built-in oven and surface unit, nice dry basement, automatic hot air heat, curb, porch and sidewalk in. 77' x 190' lot. Low down payment.
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NO DOWN PAYMENT
3 bedroom ranch under construction. Call for details.
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MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING
MLS 600. High School Area. 2 bedrooms, dining room, attached garage and in very good condition. Priced low at \$10,900. Only \$700 Down.
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Industry in Pioneer Brussels entailed a 20-mile hike to mills in Bay Settlement. The toting task fell to the women by custom. One of the products of the

community was hand-made shingles which were transported to Green Bay by boat from a landing 5 miles from Brussels.

Transported Brussels Houses Brave Belgians Door County Village Site of Much Hardship

BY CHARLES HOUSE

BRUSSELS — Unlike its namesake city of Bruxelles, in Belgium, this small Door County hamlet has no such attractions as the notable statue of the vulgar little boy. But that attraction is a piddling are descendants of the indomitable of Belgians who came to the United States in a wave of migration which commenced in 1853 and did not cease until about 1858 after thousands had landed. Those waves of migrants came to Wisconsin and one compared to the things of which this Wisconsin hamlet can boast.

Among them are undaunted courage, unstinted labor in the wake of unkind odds, gayety in the Many of the citizens of this community today face of adversity, devoutness and faith, and the final achievement of success.

Their settlements were established in Brown, Kewaunee and Door counties, and here it was that the Belgians began their inexorable movement toward freedom and independence. The history of Wisconsin's Brussels begins, really, at a

"Five Corners," a Popular Name for Brussels, presents a quiet scene, belying the hardships, disease and fire which have swept through the hamlet.

The United States. Most Belgian farmers, if they owned land at all, had four or five acres. By selling these acres at the high prices land was bringing in Bel-

gian, they could buy hundreds of acres in the new land.

But the hopeful farmers were also wily ones. They sent a group of ten men to the United States to investigate. They were Francis Petiolot, Jean Martin, Philip Hannon, Joseph Morreau, Etienne Delienne, Adrian Masy,

has been telescoped into Vander- and today, by conservative estimate, there are some 60 persons in the township (population 1,104 and covering six square miles) bearing that name. With the exception of nearby Kolberg whose citizens are of German descent, the township of Brussels is almost 100 per cent Belgian.

The chairman of the town board is Herman Vandertie, 30, a bustling community-minded farmer who has been serving in that capacity for 10 years. Vandertie is proud that the township has more cattle (5,010) than any other town in Door County; and that its total equalized valuation is \$4,672,200.

The hamlet called Brussels really is a sort of a collective super-market where farmers came to buy their goods and obtain services. Many of the farmers live on the land their great-grandfathers purchased long ago. For example, the farm of the present George Delveaux was claimed by his ancestor, Ferdinand Delveaux, on Nov. 11, 1856, and was paid for on March 1, 1858, and hence is soon to be 114 years in the same family.

This self-sufficient community has reason to be proud of its ancestors. Many of them had been virtual serfs on the land of wealthier Belgians, and they came here after almost unbelievable economizing for the funds for the trip to the states (about \$35 each), and the payment for the land.

Their first years here were studded with starvation periods and with backbreaking toil. They cleared their lands by hand because they had only rough tools and no animals at first. The great trees had no value under such circumstances because there was no saw-mill here, and the logs could not be transported. They built their homes of logs and roofed them with cedar bark or shingles. They had no hardware and no funds to buy furniture. This they made by hand and used leaves and twigs for mattresses.

Eventually, they found there was a profit in the manufacture of shingles, also made by hand with the entire family doing part of the work and lugging the shingles to Lake Michigan five miles away where they were transferred to one of the occasional schooners bound for Green Bay. In one year (1868), some 4 million handmade shingles were shipped from Brussels.

Women's Work

Carrying wheat to the mill at Bay Settlement to have it ground was considered woman's work, but the 20 mile hike with a bag of unground wheat and the 20 mile hike back with the flour is something few men of today would care to undertake.

The plague, brought to the settlements by later immigrants, was a terrible scourge, but it was faced together with bravery.

In 1871, the so-called Peshtigo fire roared through Brussels and killed a large part of its population—68 people. The whole of the Belgian settlements were consumed by the fire. An estimated 750 people were killed by it and almost all of them lost everything—house, barn, tools, crops, and cattle.

Ten years were required to reach the approximate comfort they had managed to assemble before the fire.

In 1881, two brothers built a mill which sawed logs as well as ground flour and was of great value to the hard-pressed pioneers. It established the community headquarters. The brothers, George and Matthew Bootko, sold the mill to Francois and Alex Pierre. Joseph DeKeyser mo, Cuba, also are on the agenda, and Antoine Viries. The mill was burned down for the last time in 1917 and rebuilt by members of the Chaudor family. Once again, in 1923, it was burned down for the last time. Today, only a portion of its



The Coat of Arms of Brussels is not too easily come by these days. This model for Bill Juhre's pen was found, after a futile search, pinned to Charlie House's hat.

walls remain as a memory to the pioneer name which does not remain there to this day, and almost every one has made a portion of history. The Brussels intolerable hardships, the Belgians worked with dedication and enthusiasm—and with gayety, too, by Gabe Pierre in 1906, and Gabe for they are a gay people who love company and fun.

Enthusiastic Dedication

In the town today, there are 12 taverns which may indicate their pleasure in sociability, for it measures out to one tavern for every 90 men, women and children.

With the few stores and two feed mills in the community center which is sometimes called "Five Corners," there is not enough work for all members of the community. Many work in Algoma, Sturgeon Bay, Kewaunee and Green Bay, commuting daily. The Brussels mills together employ only about 14 persons.

Because the Belgians remained Brussels.



Ice Speed Skating Is becoming popular at Waupaca largely due to the efforts of Fred Gohl, right, winter recreation director. Some of the more ardent skaters, left to right, are Lee Morey, Kristine Henriksen, Arlys Jenkins, Karen Jenkins and Conny Petersen.

Maker of Champions Speed Skating Enthusiasm Fostered By Waupaca Recreation Director

BY DICK McDANIEL

WAUPACA — The long thin blade of the speed skate is making a strong bid for first place in popularity here because of the efforts of Fred Gohl, winter recreation director.

Gohl is a maker of ice speed skating champions and his enthusiasm for the sport is infecting Waupaca boys and girls ranging from 5 to 18 years old.

The Waupaca director had ambitions of becoming a YMCA secretary after leaving his home farm in Indiana. At a school in Chicago, however, he found time to work with playground children and launched his career in this spending his Christmas vacations here in 1928 on the Nash play-ground.

While still at school he started club on the tennis courts. It was an ice carnival at Nash and top here he discovered Mary Novak, skaters tried to develop a speed who went on to national championship.

The city transferred Gohl to

the Swift playground near Edge-water Beach and there a skating club was organized with about 45 champions.

Highlight of the Pierce club's history was the winning of four out of 10 first places in the St. Paul Winter Carnival with 15 skaters who also won about 20 place medals.

Gohl came to Waupaca seven years ago to start his Boys Country club about four miles northwest of here. He spent his winters in Chicago with his speed skates.

First Classic

He was named winter recreation director here three years ago when Waupaca sponsored its first Waupaca Classic Speed Skating races sanctioned by the state.

The Waupaca Ice Skating club has not left a mark in the three annual classics but Gohl is confident that within a few years the Waupaca skaters will be taking some state and national honors.

Waupaca is becoming the center of speed skating activities. Gohl sponsors a county meet, city meet and inter-school meet to find potential champions.

Parents Help

He is backed by a group of parents who are buying speed skates to practice with their children. During the recent snow storm, when the service stations, which had volunteered their equipment to clear the ice on Shadow Lake for the skaters, were too busy clearing off their own platforms, the parents grabbed shovels and cleared the rink by hand.

Gohl's ambition is to see speed skating develop in the Fox Valley, especially in Appleton, Neenah and Menasha.

Colonialism, Cuba Major Issues in U.N. African Nations' Charges Will Continue to Pose U. S. Problem

BY MILT FREUDENHEIM

Chicago Daily News Service

UNITED NATIONS — Colonialism and Cuba dominate the agenda as the 104-nation U. N. Assembly resumes debate here Monday.

In a wrap-up of unfinished business expected to last four to six weeks, the assembly will consider Asian-African charges against Portugal and Rhodesia, and attempt to work out a future for Belgian-administered Ruanda-Urundi.

The United States also is studying the outlook for a string of proposals to boost United Nations peace-keeping machinery.

U. S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson has been pushing this theme since the disillusioning performance of India in seizing the Portuguese colony of Goa.

Standby armed forces available to the U. N. trouble-shooters and look at independence plans in U. N. observer teams ready to fly to any crisis scene, and increased authority for the world court are some of the ideas under study.

By giving additional powers to the secretary general, the U. N. might bypass the Soviet veto into the Security Council.

U.S. Veto Proposed

But such ideas run into opposition from anti-U. N. critics who urge the United States to take cover behind its own Security Council veto instead of trying to win over the Asian-African nations, which dominate the voting in the 104-nation assembly where there's no veto.

As usual, the United States will be in the middle here in the resumed session as its traditional European allies with colonial interests clash with fervently anti-colonial Asian-Africans.

Portugal, the victim of Indian aggression on tiny Goa, will be held up as a horrible example of European colonialism for its nose - thumbing indifference to U. N. appeals for reform in the major African territory, Angola.

Portugal in turn threatens to walk out of the U. N. to keep the United States edgy. Portugal hints at revoking the American base agreements in the Azores.

Rhodesia Faces Attacks

Rhodesia, a prime villain in the eyes of Asians and Africans for its support of anti-U. N. secession forces in neighboring Katanga, will be asked, in speeches at least, about "self-government" in a land where a white minority rules.

The subject is embarrassing for Britain, theoretically responsible for Rhodesian foreign relations, but actually little able to control the mineral-rich region which has powerful economic backers in London.

For Ruanda - Urundi, a U. N. trust territory administered by Belgium, the assembly is expected to put off setting an independence date, while establishing separate governments in Ruanda, Champaign, Ill., Gohl predicts, and Urundi.



Frank Beer, 40 N. 12th St., Clintonville, believes he's subscribed to an Appleton newspaper longer than anyone in the city. He became a constant reader in April, 1909, when he came to the city from Milwaukee after immigrating from Germany in 1903. He doesn't remember which paper he read the first decade in Clintonville but he became a Post-Crescent reader when the two Appleton papers merged in 1920. He operated a bakery until 1929 and worked at FWD Corp. during World War II. He'll be 80 in June.

Answer to Today's Puzzles

SERET	ATTIA	ALTH	ETAPE
AMARA	QUES	CERN	XENON
TIMOR	ELLA	THIS	AMORT
ARADA	TAI	ADULT	SPATE
ENHANCED ALEPPA			
ABA	TOTE	MEL	SALE
CONFUSE	LEPER	DURABLE	
ENSILE	PONTOON	MARON	
REATA	BEND	NOOK	TAMPS
BREA	ERNES	ADNATE	ASE
NEGUS PRIDE			
AMA	NOTICE	HOLDS	BAST
COROT	EVOC	ELUL	RENTE
ADORES	ENRAGES	HERDER	
REMARKS	SIMIA	FILTERS	
ALA	TIER	EAR	DOLE
SANDAL TAGALOGS			
ELEMI	ICENT	ELO	AWNED
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TASEO	AGRO	DENS	DEEDS

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Easily adapted to the small room is the George Steck Apartment Grand in the living room of Miss Teresa Doherty, 218 South Oak Street, Appleton. This beautiful instrument, in the contemporary mood, is distributed in this area by the HEID Music Co. of Appleton and Oshkosh.

records in review

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service
TCHAIKOVSKY

Symphony No. 6 in B Minor (Pathétique); Leningrad Philharmonic, Eugene Mravinsky conducting. Deutsche Grammophon LPM 18659 (Stereo SLP 138659).

Apparently it takes Russians to understand a Russian. The Leningraders play the "Pathétique" with dark, glowing color and sensitive restraint, retaining an understanding reserve that avoids the maudlin sentimentality too often characteristic of American performances.

This orchestra is notable for its splendid woodwinds and brasses but the strings are not exceptional. A beautifully played recording in rich, velvety sound on a label that merits better attention in these parts.

* * *

CHOPIN

Four Ballades, Two Preludes, Berceuse; Fou Ts'ong, pianist. Westminster XWN 18956 (Stereo WST 14137).

Fou Ts'ong's Mozart, reviewed recently, was excellent, but his Chopin is even better. His performance here has greater authority, confident phrasing and a firm though lightly delicate attack. Notes are sketchy but adequate, emphasizing the artist and recording techniques and including more prominently displayed production credits than usual.

* * *

RAMEAU-GRETRY-GLUCK

Ballet Suite (Rameau), Ballet Suite from "Cephale et Procris" (Gretry), Ballet Music from the Operas (Gluck); Hartford Symphony. Fritz Mahler conducting. Vanguard VRS 1075 (Stereo VSD 2093).

Although Rameau gets top billing and his pieces possess the most variety and life. Gluck occupies half this album of light, graceful and generally unsubstantial music. The Hartford ensemble plays well but lacks the required deftness and its performance is sometimes labored, even muddy. Jacket notes are very good.

* * *

HANSON

Symphony No. 1 (Nordic), Fantasy Variations on a Theme of Youth; Eastman-Rochester Orchestra with David Burge, solo piano, Howard Hanson conducting. Mercury MG 50165 (Stereo SR 90165).

Howard Hanson is 65 now but he retains an understandable fondness for this youthful, exuberant work of his teens. So, apparently does his orchestra, which gives him a lusty performance full of life, fire and theatrical sonority. Burge contributes some fine piano to the Fantasy filler, but the latter is an anticlimax to an otherwise zesty and colorful recording.

* * *

HUGO WOLF

From the Italian Songbook; Elizabeth Schickkopf, soprano, with Gerald Moore, piano. Angel 35883 (Stereo S 35883).

Miss Schwartzkopf's singing in these delicate and charming songs is carefully restrained but she seems hard put sometimes to hold her big, powerful voice down. Nevertheless, she's too fine an artist to do anything but a good job, and results are satisfactory, thanks in part to Moore's remarkably fine accompaniment. Although the enclosed brochure is a bit arty in tone the German text and translations are of great value to the enjoyment of an interesting if not exceptional recording.

High headdress and low neckline mark the costume Elizabeth Taylor wears in her role as star of "Cleopatra." Saying she feels fine now, Miss Taylor starts work at 8 a.m. six days a week in the studio in Rome.



A group of 10 letters serves as the basis for a new program series being broadcast at 10:30 a.m. each day on the Wisconsin State Broadcasting Service. One group of panelists includes Miss Lucille Billington, letritionist for the State Board of Health; Dr. James L. Wardlow, director, Bureau of Maternal and Child Health; Norman Michie, program producer and program coordinator for the State Radio Council, and Abraham Altvitz, psychologist, State Board of Health.

'Family Letter' Show Helps Parents-to-be

"Family Letter," based on a series of ten letters sent to expectant parents by the Wisconsin State Board of Health, is currently being broadcast weekly by the Wisconsin State Broadcasting Service.

For many years the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health of the Wisconsin State Board of Health has provided a Prenatal Letter Service to expectant parents. Now for the first time citizens of Wisconsin will be able to hear these letters read over the air on the Wisconsin State Stations.

"Family Letter" will be aired at 10:30 a.m. each Monday for 10 consecutive weeks.

The ten programs correspond with the 10 letters sent out by the Bureau to anyone requesting them—six to expectant parents, with four additional letters provided during the infant's first year of life.

Recently the Bureau has completely revised the series of letters and would like the citizens of Wisconsin to know about this service.

Host for the series is Dr. James L. Wardlaw Jr., director of the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health. Assisting him will be a panel of specialists dealing with questions asked by listeners to further amplify certain points in the letter.

Norman Michie is producer-director for this series, which began Jan. 8 and will continue through March 12.

Top Pops Lion's Nap Tops Sales

- The Lion Sleeps Tonight
The Tokens
- Walk on By
LeRoy VanDyke
- Can't Help Falling in Love
Elvis Presley
- The Twist
Chubby Checker
- Let There Be Drums
Sandy Nelson
- Moon River
Henry Mancini
- Small, Sad Sam
Phil McLean
- Norman
Sue Thompson
- When the Boy in Your Arms
Connie Francis
- Nola, Nola, Franklin
Cathy Carr

WHBY Adds Musi

Two programs of classical music will be today on WHBY, one returning to the air after weeks, and one a new hour-long program. Returning at 9 p.m. today will be the Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra, a live program from the Mutual network.

The new program "Contrasts in Classics" will be heard from 2 to 3 p.m. and will feature recordings from WHBY's classical library.

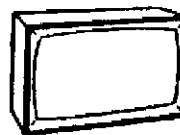
Today's program will open with Mozart's "Kleine Nachtmusik." The featured selection will be the Brahms Symphony No. 1, performed by the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Closing the program will be "Dance of the Buffoons" from Rimsky-Korsakoff's Snow Maiden.

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Nat Hiken, the creator of the outlandish Bilko character, is credited with making "television fun again" in his creation of Toody and Muldoon. He writes and directs the top-rated series "Car 54, Where Are You?"

Real Policemen Love Toody, Muldoon

BY DON ROYAL

NEW YORK — Toody and Muldoon (co-stars Joe E. Ross and Fred Gwynne), the improbable patrolmen-partners of the errant prowler car in NBC-TV's "Car 54, Where Are You?" (Sundays, 8:30 p.m. EST) are winning the race for this season's top TV comedy show ratings—and are receiving the applause of real-life policemen.

The current popularity of the series had been hoped for by its creator and cast and was anticipated by the network and by the sponsor. The latter bought the show in an unusual (for Madison Avenue) deal, from a mere six-page outline rather than from viewing an expensive pilot film.

Nat Hiken, creator-producer-director-writer of the series, had some secret qualms about its success only because it was scheduled opposite the last half hour of the perennially popular Ed Sullivan series. But outwardly he was cautiously optimistic and opined that many people watch television on Sunday nights, and "I'll settle for just my share."

Tough Competition

The comedy writer was used to tough competition. The eminently successful "You'll Never Get Rich" series he created for Phil Silvers as Sgt. Bilko started opposite NBC-TV's Milton Berle when he resigned as "Mr. Television."

Though Bilko didn't do well until it was moved to another time spot, "Car 54, Where Are You?" has outrated the competition since it started on NBC-TV last Sept. 17.

Some important indications of audience acclaim to Hiken are the reactions of youngsters and viewers that have been reported to him.

The newest expression of kids across the nation

is "Ooo-Ooo." Officer Toody's "out-loud thinking" when he is hit with an idea. Monday morning travelers on their way to work are heard humming the haunting "Where Are You?" theme song and many Monday morning coffee-break conversations concern the funny lines and situations of the previous day's "Car 54" episode.

Many reasons have been given for the good reaction to "Car 54, Where Are You?" Hiken a modest man for one who is so talented, ascribes much of the success of the series to its stars Joe E. Ross and Fred Gwynne.

He regards each as a foil for the other, and as a comedy team on the same level as Laurel and Hardy, Abbott and Costello or Gallagher and Shean.

Not Family Show

In addition, Hiken insists that his series is not to be classified as a family show. "Not that the whole family doesn't enjoy it," he says. "We know that the children laugh at exactly the same thing as their parents do. We hear that response when we show our film to a studio audience so that we can record their reaction."

"But when you say 'family show,' he continues, 'I think of one of those shows about a couple in a ranch-type house with chintzy curtains and three perfect kids. There is more to America than that.'"

Joe E. Ross says "Who can beat Hiken? I love comedy, and no other writer knows more about comedy than Nat."

Fred Gwynne, a calm chap usually, is just as enthusiastic as Ross. Says Gwynne, "When Nat Hiken does it, comedy becomes very universal and not just limited to a particular pair in a certain job. He never just cracks jokes—they come from the situations."

"Toody and Muldoon do things in their own way, a human way. If they are not cast as cops, the situations could be just as funny if Nat made them painters, electricians or anything else."

After the series began, there were some who wondered how New York's police would react to the portrayal of patrolmen as comic characters. However, they didn't know cops as well as Hiken, who originally got the idea for the series during a visit to a New York precinct house.

He noticed that the policemen acted and talked like any other men doing their jobs. "I'd never seen a policeman on TV talk or act like those guys," says Hiken.

Loyal Fans

The real-life policemen have become loyal fans of the show. This loyalty was demonstrated when Ross and Gwynne were invited to be among the guest stars at the annual benefit for widows and orphans of men killed on duty, staged by the Honor Legion of the New York City Police Department last Oct. 12 at the Astor Hotel.

Just as Ross and Gwynne were to be introduced to the audience that included police officials and city notables, the emcee, disc jockey William B. Williams, stepped away from the mike. But another guest, fast-thinking Horace McMahon (of "Naked City"), grabbed the "Car 54" boys by their uniform collars, marched them on stage and announced, "These boys are not from my precinct."

In Akron, Ohio, there is a real Car 54. The detective captain there had to issue instructions that other detectives were to contact Car 54 in the usual manner, and NOT call "Car 54, Where Are You?"



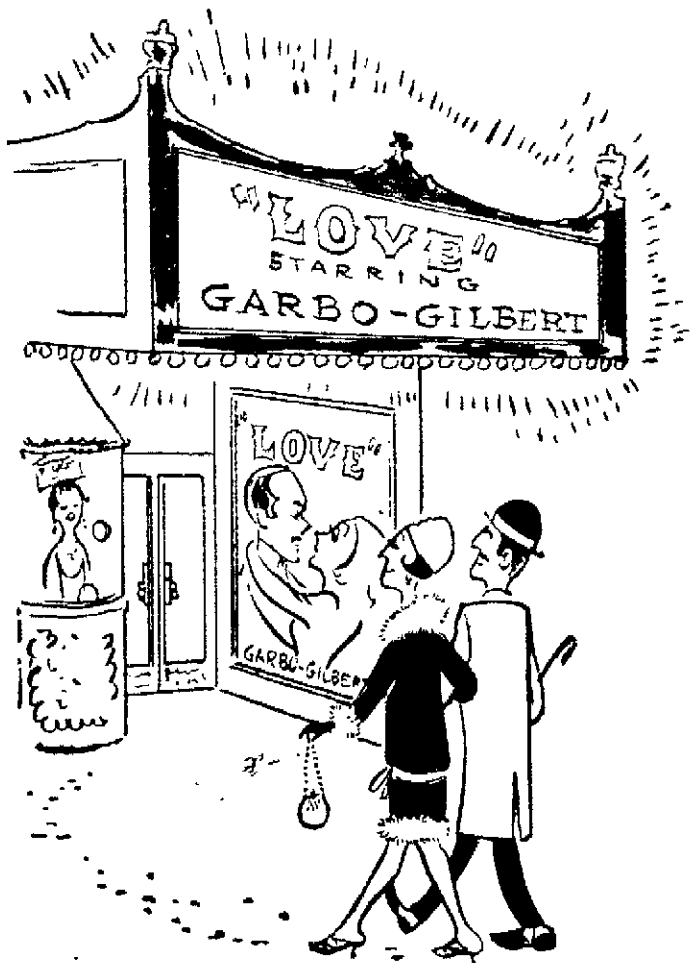
John Garfield



Jackie Cooper and Jackie Searl



Gable and Lombard



BY JIM AUER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Can a ghost receive fan mail?

"Yes," say the mail departments of Hollywood's five major studios.

Each day, scores of letters stream into the sprawling entertainment factories where such luminaries as Jean Harlow, Carole Lombard and John Gilbert once labored.

What has caused this resurgence of interest in the glittering figures of Hollywood's Golden Age?

Film industry spokesmen credit, more than any other single factor, the sale of thousands of early sound pictures to television.

Major productions viewed by Mother and Dad during their courting days are once again visible — this time, on the TV screen in their living room.

Magic Shadows

Who were these magic shadows of another era? What fate awaited the golden boys and girls who, for a moment, knew international acclaim, before they vanished into obscurity, notoriety or death?

Some — a comparative handful — are still appearing in current films and on network television shows. Others, by far the majority, will never step before a motion picture camera again.

Take the tragic story of Thelma Todd, the Lowell,

STARS of the WHERE

Mass., beauty contest winner who jousted with the Marx Brothers in such assaults on sanity as "Animal Crackers" (1930) and "Horse Feathers" (1932).

In 1935 — at the peak of her career she was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in a coupe parked behind a restaurant she owned in Hollywood. The coroner called it death by asphyxiation. But his theory was weakened by a trace of blood found on her lips.

Murder? Suicide? Accidental death?

Thelma Todd's passing constitutes one of Hollywood's greatest unsolved mysteries.

Violent Death

Another beauty whose tempestuous life ended violently was the famed "Mexican Spitfire," Lupe Velez. Linked romantically with many of the film industry's leading men, including "Silent" Gary Cooper, she co-starred with Douglas Fairbanks in her first picture, "The Gaucho" (1928).

She took an overdose of second two weeks before Christmas in 1945. In her note she said she could not live without the love of the father of her unborn child.

No Hollywood romance has ever captured the interest of the worlds filmgoers more completely than that of Clark Gable and Carole Lombard. First co-starred in "No Man of Her Own" in 1932, "The King" and the former Mack Sennett bathing beauty became man and wife seven years later.

Miss Lombard had just completed filming "To Be or Not To Be," with Jack Benny, when the west-bound airliner on which she and her mother were passengers, struck a ledge of rock some 35 miles from Las Vegas on Jan. 16, 1942.

When, in November of 1960, Gable succumbed to heart disease, his fifth wife, Kay, watched as his body was lowered into a grave beside that of his beloved Carole.

Platinum Blonde

"Excuse me while I slip into something comfortable," murmured Jean Harlow — and 40 million devoted film fans held their collective breath.

Born Harlean Carpenter in Kansas City, Mo.,



Lupe Velez and Cooper

Tops in Week's TV

SUNDAY

12:30 p. m. — Channel 2 — Richard Boone plays the leading role of the narrator in a dramatized reading of "John Brown's Body," Stephen Vincent Benet's Pulitzer Prize-winning Poem.

1:30 p. m. — Channel 11 — Michael Petrovich, associate professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, is interviewed on Meet the Professor.

1:30 p. m. — Channel 2 — The National Ski Jumping Selection Finals are presented from snow-blanketed Steam Boat Springs, Colo., on the Sunday Sports Spectacular.

2:30 p. m. — Channel 11 — Editor's Choice, with Fendall Yerva as editorial director and anchorman, resumes on an alternate-week basis.

2:45 p. m. — Channel 4-5 — Twelfth annual pro bowl game of the National Football League is played at Los Angeles Coliseum.

4 p. m. — Channel 11 — The International Water Ski Tournament is televised from Acapulco, Mexico.

5 p. m. — Channel 2 — James Kimberly, of Neenah and Chicago, is interviewed by Walter Cronkite on a Twentieth Century documentary, "Sports Cars: The Race to Race."

5:30 p. m. — Channel 11 — Mickey Shaughnessy guest stars as a leprechaun whose "magic" spells trouble for Bart Maverick.

5:30 p. m. — Channel 2 — Whether to treat Mister Ed in his sickbed or to treat his wife, Carol, to an evening at the ballet poses a serious problem for Wilbur Post, owner of Ed, the talking horse.

6 p. m. — Channel 2 — A small black lamb is sought by Timmy on the Lassie show.

6:30 p. m. — Channel 4-5 — Walt Disney presents the second part of "Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates."

6:30 p. m. — Channel 11 — Beachcomber Cappy Polk turns out to be one-time big city mayor who disappeared 30 years ago when his administration was found to be graft-ridden on Follow the Sun.

8 p. m. — Channel 11 — Nina Foch and Richard Conte guest star in a murder mystery set amid the theatrical glitter of Broadway on Bus Stop.

8 p. m. — Channel 4-5 — Mercedes McCambridge and Audrey Dalton are special guest stars on Bonanza, in the drama of a woman who comes to the stars on Bonanza, in the drama of a woman who comes to the stars on Bonanza, in the drama of a woman who comes to the stars on Bonanza.

8 p. m. — Channel 2 — Groucho Marx stars in his first strictly dramatic role, as a father who objects to the marriage of his teen-age daughter.

8:30 p. m. — Channel 2 — Jack Benny does a not-so-slow burn when Dennis Day learns a se-

cret the old skinkint would rather forget.

9 p. m. — Channel 11 — A princess disguised as a school teacher takes a cruise aboard the Tiki on Adventures in Paradise.

9 p. m. — Channel 4-5 — Lee Remick and Charles Bickford star in a live color broadcast of "The Farmer's Daughter," story of a country girl who takes the big city by storm.

MONDAY

6:30 p. m. — Channel 11 — A doctor returns from prison to visit the four men responsible for sending him there on Cheyenne.

7 p. m. — Channel 4-5 — Television portrait of Civil War General Robert E. Lee, is offered with Thomas Mitchell as narrator.

7:30 p. m. — Channel 11 — Panic occurs in North Fork when a marshal enroute to pick up a killer is murdered on The Rifleman.

7:30 p. m. — Channel 2 — Parker Fennelly stars as a farmer whose skinkint nature is suddenly shaken by an angered Chris Logan on Window on Main Street.

8 p. m. — Channel 11 — Ken Madison searches for a con man who also is sought by gangsters on Surfside 6.

8 p. m. — Channel 4-5 — A man's hand, found in a public litter can, sends 87th Precinct detectives on a city-wide search for a murderer — and his victim.

8 p. m. — Channel 2 — Linda comes home with torn clothes and a black eye from a sandlot game on The Danny Thomas Show.

8:30 p. m. — Channel 2 — The cocky son of a wealthy and influential man is arrested by Sheriff Andy Taylor on the Andy Griffith show.

8:30 p. m. — Channel 2 — When Bob Major feels he is not getting results from his advertising manager, he imports an expert ad salesman — who turns out to be a woman — on Ichabod and Me.

9 p. m. — Channel 4-5 — A faded actress makes a spectacular comeback when a mysterious wig transforms her into a ravishing beauty on Thriller.

9 p. m. — Channel 11 — Dr. Ben Casey helps a pretty girl who suffers a condition not always easy to cure — loneliness.

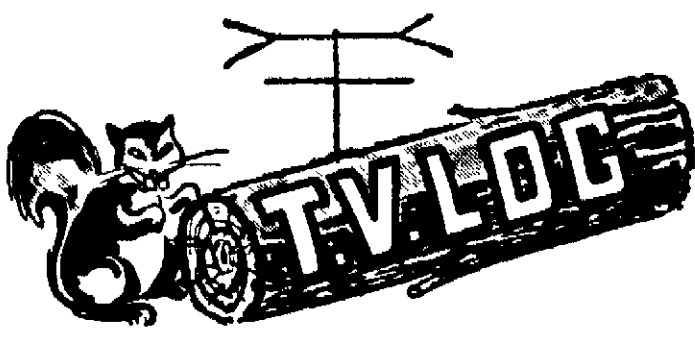
TUESDAY

6:30 p. m. — Channel 4-5 — Guest Star Susan Oliver plays a fugitive whose capture endangers Slim Sherman on Laramie.

7:30 p. m. — Channel 11 — The Met Squad uncovers an illegal adoption ring while investigating a kidnapping on The New Breed.

7:30 p. m. — Channel 4-5 — Claude Rains stars as an amnesia victim on Alfred Hitchcock Presents.

7:30 p. m. — Channel 2 — Rich but friendless Chatsworth Osborne Jr., arranges to "horror" Dobie's father and have



Channels Represented

2—WBAY, Green Bay

7—WSAU, Wausau

4—WTMJ, Milwaukee

11—WLUK, Green Bay

5—WFRV, Green Bay

12—WISN, Milwaukee

him move into the Osborne mansion so that the elder Gillis can make a man out of him on Dobie Gillis.

8 p. m. — Channel 2 — Virginia Grey guest stars on the Red Skelton show.

8 p. m. — Channel 4-5 — Peter Falk and Inger Stevens co-star in a drama about a truck driver who risks arrest when he gives a ride to an expectant mother who entered the country illegally on the Dick Powell Show.

9 p. m. — Channel 11 — A Peace Corpsman in a small Vietnam village finds himself apparently sacrificed to communist guerrillas on the Premiere hour, with Fred Astaire as host.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m. — Channel 4-5 — Joey Bishop and friends enroll in a ballet class to learn more about the man they think Stella (Marlo Thomas) secretly plans to marry.

8 p. m. — Channel 11 — A sleuth searches for a gambling room to prevent the murder of a gambler who can't back up his bets on Hawaiian Eye.

8 p. m. — Channel 4-5 — Polly Bergen and comedian Don Adams join Perry Como on the Music Hall.

9 p. m. — Channel 11 — A youth who lacks drive is urged by a friend to commit a minor crime on Naked City.

THURSDAY

6:30 p. m. — Channel 2 — Leonard Bernstein conducts and narrates a musical program devoted to the early 20th-century impressionistic Parisian influence on three composers, Gershwin, Bloch and de Falla.

7 p. m. — Channel 11 — Donna Stone teaches her son Jeff a lesson in values on the Donna Reed Show.

7:30 p. m. — Channel 4-5 — Gen. James J. Doolittle, famed hero of World War II, is the subject of a full-hour special projects program, "The World of Jimmy Doolittle."

7:30 p. m. — Channel 2 — Sharon Ritchie, Miss America, 1956, plays an acting role on the New Bob Cummings Show.

8:30 p. m. — Channel 11 — Margie gets a crush on her opponent for class president and shows signs of throwing the high school election to him.

8:30 p. m. — Channel 2 — The Kingston Trio appears in con-

cert at Western College on the Gertrude Berg Show.

9 p. m. — Channel 11 — A bystander is shot and Ness finds himself involved in a gangland struggle for power on The Untouchables.

9 p. m. — Channel 4-5 — There'll be fussin', feudin' and fightin' on Sing Along with Mitch.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m. — Channel 4-5 — Don Ameche hosts a "Holiday On Ice in Switzerland" on International Showtime.

6:30 p. m. — Channel 11 — Arthur Fiedler is host-conductor with the ABC Symphony Orchestra in a special musical program for youngsters and teenagers.

6:30 p. m. — Channel 2 — Comedian Shelley Berman plays his first role in a television Western as an itinerant peddler on Rawhide.

7 p. m. — Channel 11 — Neighbor sees something in Charlie's cards and steers Elinor into a visit to Walter's office on The Hathaways.

7:30 p. m. — Channel 11 — With Wilma away, Fred Flintstone tries for overtime and the boss assigns him to escort an important buyer.

7:30 p. m. — Channel 2 — Albert Salmi stars as a rodeo clown who is subjected to the pranks and treachery of two cowboys on Route 66.

8:30 p. m. — Channel 4-5 — Musical comedy star Sally Ann Howes, baritone Earl Whightson and the Chad Mitchell Trio headlines the Telephone Hour.

9 p. m. — Channel 2 — A natty pair of shoes taken off a corpse sends a Bowery bum into a whole new world of fancy clothes and beautiful girls on Rod Serling's Twilight Zone.

SATURDAY

4 p. m. — Channel 11 — One hundred fifty top amateur golfers take part in the 21st annual Bing Crosby Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif.

6:30 p. m. — Channel 11 — Handling the lovelorn column, Chris Higgs is sued for breach of promise in a political maneuver on The Roaring '20s.

6:30 p. m. — Channel 2 — A Danish community and its proud furniture craftsmen are targets for the double-dealing of a sharp operator out for a quick profit on Perry Mason.

7:30 p. m. — Channel 11 —



Joan Marshall, as the girl friend of a slain gangster, and Warren Stevens, as a Bowery bum, co-star in "Dead Man's Shoes" on the Twilight Zone Friday on Channel 2.

Costumed as a bunny for school's upstage, Beaver sets out on foot when car breaks down.

7:30 p. m. — Channel 2 — A man confesses to a murder for which another man has already been executed on The Defenders.

7:30 p. m. — Channel 4-5 — A widow faces an emotional crisis on The Tall Man.

8 p. m. — Channel 4-5 — "Five

Fingers", starring James Mason and Danielle Darrieux, is offered on Saturday Night at the Movies.

8:30 p. m. — Channel 2 — Paladin guides a scientist to a rendezvous with an old gun-fighter on Have Gun, Will Travel.

9 p. m. — Channel 2 — One of Dodge City's most respected citizens harbors a wounded outlaw on Gunsmoke.

MALE CLOTHES-UPS

by **BRAUER'S**

Tab collars are good. So are button-downs, wide spreads or practically any other style — providing they are made with a high front stance which helps "cut" neck length. Avoid a low-sloped collar. Keeping the back hairline low is a good idea.

Some bulges are hard to remove, but these Mrs. R. complains about shouldn't be too difficult to remedy.

"What my husband does to his suits! He is an insurance man and his pockets bulge so badly, he looks like a walking file cabinet. Have you any ideas on how he can keep from ruining the looks of every suit he wears?"

A practical one is to have him wear a vest. The added pockets will take the load off of those in his coat. Besides being practical, the new contrasting vests are smart looking.

Don T wants advice on a neck problem. "I wish you would say something about the best style shirt for a man who has a long, skinny neck. Do you suggest tab collar? Incidentally, I've been keeping my hairline low in back. I'm told this helps."

OH INCIDENTALLY . . . "Red Pencil" has been at Brauer's and has slashed every price tag. Some items less than cost. Brauer's is located at 226 W. College Ave. in the A.A.L. Building.

Note to John B. — of course, wear the diamond stick pin your aunt gave you. Don't worry about any ribbing. This "hairloom" will give your outfit an interesting individual touch . . . particularly for dress-up occasions.

SCIENCE PREDICTS — we'll be wearing fabrics woven of steel "yarn." All we can say is — why wait for suits that wear like steel? Some of ours practically do that, now! . . . **KEEP POINTS DOWN**, instead of up when you carry pencils in your shirt pocket. Surprisingly, you will have less tearage and fewer pencil marks.



"We're stretching our big, half-hour shows to an hour."

2-12 — Dennis the Menace
4-5 — Walt Disney

11 — Follow the Sun
7 p.m.

2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan
7:30 p.m.

4-5 — Car 54
11 — Lawman

12-2-7 — GE Theater
4-5 — Bonanza

11 — Bus Stop
8:30 p.m.

12-2-7 — Jack Benny
9 p.m.

5 — Theater '62
4 — Show of the Week

12-2-7 — Candid Camera
11 — Adventure in Paradise

8:30 p.m.

12-2 — What's My Line?
7 — Family Theater

10 p.m.

2 — Theater
4-12 — News

11 — News
5 — Late Show

10:10 p.m.

12 — Weather
11 — Sports

10:13 p.m.

4 — Sports
11 — Target Corrupters

12 — Big Movie
10:20 p.m.

4 — Sunday Night Cinema
11:15 p.m.

11 — Theater
11:30 p.m.

7 — Channel 7 Reports
11:45 p.m.

7 — Navy Log
Midnight

2 — News
12:10 a.m.

2 — Wrestling
9:20 a.m.

2 — A Lovelier You
5:00 p.m.

11 — Jim Bowie
2 — Popeye

5:15 p.m.

7 — Quick Draw McGraw
5:30 p.m.

12 — Quick Draw McGraw
6 p.m.

11 — Expedition
6:30 p.m.

7-2-12 — To Tell the Truth
4 — A Way of Thinking

5 — Sea Hunt
11 — Cheyenne

7 p.m.

2-12 — Pete and Gladys
7 — Real McCoys

5-4 — Life of Robert E. Lee
7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Window on Main Street
11 — Rifleman

5-4 — Price Is Right
8 p.m.

7-2-12 — Danny Thomas
4-5 — 87th Precinct

11 — Surfside 6
8:30 p.m.

7-12-2 — Andy Griffith
9 p.m.

11 — Ben Casey
12-2-7 — Hecate

4-5 — Thriller
9:30 p.m.

2 — Movies (except Mon.)
3 p.m.

7 — Stop, Look, Listen (except 2
Weds.)

2-12 — Brighter Day
4-5 — Make Room for Daddy

11 — Queen For Day
11:05 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

12-7-2 — I've Got A Secret
10:15 p.m.

4 — Border Patrol
12 — Hong Kong

10:30 p.m.

2 — Mr. Lucky
7 — Alfred Hitchcock

11 — M Squad
18:45 p.m.

4 — Tonight-Milwaukee
11 p.m.

7 — Showcase
11:05 p.m.

2 — Wrestling
11:15 p.m.

12 — Mike Hammer
11:45 p.m.

12 — Consult Dr. Brothers
Midnight

4 — News
12 — Almanac

12:05 a.m.

12 — News
9:20 A.M.

2 — Fashions in Living
5 p.m.

2 — Quick Draw McGraw
11 — Texas Rangers

5:15 p.m.

7 — Sea Hunt
5:30 p.m.

12 — Yogi Bear
6 p.m.

11 — Man From Cocaine
6:30 p.m.

2 — Marshall Dillon
7 — Pete & Gladys

5-4 — Laramie
11 — Bugs Bunny

12 — Sea Hunt
7 p.m.

7 — Gertrude Berg
12-2 — Password

11 — Bachelor Father
7:30 p.m.

4-5 — Hitchcock
11 — New Breed

2-7-12 — Dobie Gillis
8 p.m.

4-5 — Dick Powell
7-12-2 — Red Skelton

8:30 p.m.

2-12 — Ichabod and Me
7 — Royal Canadian Mounties

11 — Yours For A Song
9 p.m.

7-2-12 — Gary Moore
4 — Shannon

5 — Cain's Hundred
11 — Alcoa Premiere

9:20 p.m.

4 — Pioneers
10:15 p.m.

4 — Jim Backus Show
12 — Riverboat

10:30 p.m.

2 — Highway Patrol
7 — Surfside 6

11 — Tombstone Territory
11:00 p.m.

2 — Final
11:15 p.m.

12 — M Squad
11:30 p.m.

7 — Starlite Theater
11:45 p.m.

12 — Dr. Brothers
12:05 a.m.

12 — News
12:10 a.m.

4 — Guest Stars
11 — Donna Reed

9:20 A.M.

2 — Focus on Fashion
2:30 p.m.

4 — Our Five Daughters
4:45 p.m.

7 — Fabiano's Music School
5 p.m.

11 — Texas Rangers
2 — Huckleberry Hound

5:15 p.m.

7 — Yogi Bear
5:30 p.m.

12 — Bozo and Stubby
6 p.m.

11 — Wanted Dead or Alive
6:30 p.m.

4-5 — Outlaws
2 — New York Philharmonic

11 — Ozzie and Harriet
12-7 — Young People's Concert

7 p.m.

11 — Donna Reed

9:20 A.M.

2 — Focus on Fashion
2:30 p.m.

4 — Our Five Daughters
4:45 p.m.

7 — Fabiano's Music School
5 p.m.

11 — Texas Rangers
2 — Huckleberry Hound

5:15 p.m.

7 — Yogi Bear
5:30 p.m.

12 — Bozo and Stubby
6 p.m.

11 — Wanted Dead or Alive
6:30 p.m.

4-5 — Outlaws
2 — New York Philharmonic

11 — Ozzie and Harriet
12-7 — Young People's Concert

7 p.m.

11 — Donna Reed

Week-end Fun-Time
2 BIG NIGHTS
5 DELICIOUS MEALS
20 ITEMS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE
PLUS WOODS, SCENES AND DELICIOUS ENTERTAINMENT
OFF SEASON SPECIAL
\$19.95 per person
Double occupancy

RUTHERFORD'S
DINING ROOM
CLUB
ASK YOUR FRIENDS TO JOIN YOU IN A WEEKEND OF FUN!

The outstanding weekend special for those who want to relax! And you are only moments away to drive. You can relax Friday night, Saturday all day, and Sunday until noon in total luxury. You will be able to order 5 choice meals from our nationally renowned menu which features seafoods, steaks, chops and four indoor heated swimming pools, music, entertainment. All yours to enjoy for only \$19.95 per person, double occupancy. Reservations recommended. Please call to reserve accommodations. We'll be glad to serve you. For additional literature, when making reservations specify twin or double bed. Ask your friends to join you in a weekend of fun!

TV Offers Afternoon, Evening Films

SUNDAY

9:30 — Channel 7 — Family Theatre — Attack, starring Jack Palance and Eddie Albert. A lieutenant is trapped by his commanding officer's cowardice in the Battle of the Bulge. (1956)

10 — Channel 2 — Family Theatre — The Four Poster, starring Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer. Amusing film based on Broadway hit by Jan De Hartog.

10 — Channel 5 — The Late Show — The Major and the Minor, starring Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland. Homesick Iowan impersonates a little girl to get a half-fare ticket, but must go through with the hoax to save a handsome major's romance. (1942).

10:15 — Channel 12 — The Big Movie — Arch of Triumph starring Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer. An Austrian surgeon, in Paris, searches for Gestapo agents. (1946)

10:20 — Channel 4 — Sunday Night Cinema — While the City

death, but when he returns from the beyond, his dominance is no longer effective. (1935)

11 — Channel 7 — Showcase — These Endearing Young Charms, starring Robert Young and Laraine Day. A romance between a carefree young Air Corps mechanic and a lively girl who works in a department store. (1945)

TUESDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Theater at 4 — Havana Rose, starring Bill Williams and Estelita. Minister's daughter poses as gypsy to swindle a financier. (1951)

4:05 — Channel 5 — The Early Show — Thoroughbreds Don't Cry, starring Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney. When a brilliant jockey is disqualified just before the 'big race', a nobleman's grandson and his girl find the way to win. (1937)

11 — Channel 11 — Evening Show — Government Girl, starring Olivia DeHavilland and Agnes Moorehead. Wartime Washington, with its housing shortage,

Early Show — Murder With Pictures, starring Lew Ayres and Gail Patrick. Hot telephoto is passed around among potential murderers. (1936)

11 — Channel 11 — Evening Show — Zombies on Broadway, starring Anne Jeffreys and Wally Brown. The problem of two press agents to produce a genuine zombie at a popular Broadway night club. (1945)

11 — Channel 7 — 11th Hour — Pre-Historic Women, with Laurette Luez. A cave dweller goes after some women who are trying to enslave his men and along the way he discovers fire in approximately 20,000 B. C. (1951)

11:05 — Channel 2 — Feature Theatre — Nightmare, starring Edward G. Robinson and Kevin McCarthy. A ghoulish drama.

THURSDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Theater at 4 — Stormy Weather, starring Lena Horne and Bill Robinson. An all-Negro musical featuring some fine singing and dancing. (1943)

4:05 — Channel 5 — The Early Show — Tru to the Army, starring Judy Canova and Allan Jones. Judy hides in the Army as a rookie when gangsters hunt her because she knows too much. (1942)

10:15 — Channel 12 — The Big Movie — Desperate Journey, starring Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan, American pilots.

State Radio Net

SUNDAY

Noon Musicales
1 p.m. NAEB Special
1:30 p.m. Toward Peace
2 p.m. Encore
3 p.m. French Masterpieces
3 p.m. BBC Theatre
4 p.m. Masterworks from France
5:30 p.m. Music from Lawrence
5:45 p.m. News
5:55 p.m. Weather Round-up
6 p.m. Musicales
6:30 p.m. Lecture
7:30 p.m. German Music
8 p.m. Broadcasting Ethics
8:30 p.m. FM Concert

2:30 p.m. French Press
7:30 p.m. Toward Peace
8 p.m. History of Religion

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Broadcast
9:15 a.m. March of Medicine
9:30 a.m. Let's Write
11 a.m. Freshman Forum
1:30 p.m. Let's Sing
2 p.m. Let's Find Out
2:15 p.m. American Cowboy
2:30 p.m. British Weeklies
7:30 p.m. Teacher Tim e
8 p.m. Universe of Space
8:30 p.m. FM Concert
9 a.m. Quiz the Professor

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

7:15 a.m. Weather
7:22 a.m. Motor Safety
7:30 a.m. Band Music
7:45 a.m. News
8 a.m. Concert
9:50 a.m. Markets
9:55 a.m. News
10 a.m. Homemakers
10:30 a.m. Musical Moments
10:45 a.m. Views of News
11:50 a.m. Musicales
12:20 p.m. News
12:30 p.m. Farm

MONDAY

9 a.m. Debriefing
9:30 a.m. World of Nature
11 a.m. Lectures
1:30 p.m. School of Air
2 p.m. College of Air
7:30 p.m. Special
8 p.m. Milwaukee Forum

WEDNESDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Theater at 4 — Ring of Fear, starring Pat O'Brien and Clyde Beatty. A circus owner asks a mystery writer to solve a series of unexplained accidents precipitated by an escaped homicidal maniac. (1955)

4:05 — Channel 5 — The

9:30 p.m. Exploring News
11 a.m. History of Europe
1:30 p.m. Music Time
2 p.m. Lives of Men
2:15 p.m. Washington Report
2:30 p.m. Over Back Fence
7:30 p.m. NAEB Special
8 p.m. Freshman Forum

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Quiz the Professor
9:50 a.m. Rhythm & Games
11 a.m. College of Air
1:30 p.m. Book Trails
2 p.m. College of Air
7:30 p.m. Debriefing
8 p.m. History of Religion

downed over Germany, outwit the Gestapo and escape across the continent. (1944)

Sunday, January 14, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 8



Gloria Talbott stars as a dance hall girl in Saturday's episode of Gunsmoke on CBS.

Homeier. Story of men who used guns indiscriminately at the turn of the century. (1950)

11 — Channel 11 — Evening Show — You're Not So Tough, starring the Dead End Kids and Nan Grey. The Dead End Kids held a family and themselves to some work growing crops. (1940)

11 — Channel 7 — Showcase — Badman's Territory, starring Randolph Scott and Ann Richards. The James Boys, the Daltons, Belle Star ride again in this saga of America's frontier history. (1946)

11:05 — Channel 2 — Feature Theatre — White Heat, starring James Cagney and Virginia Mayo. Life history of a psychopathic mobster. (1949)

12:10 a. m. — Witching Hour — The Man Is Armed, starring Dane Clark and May Winn. Framed murderer-truck driver gets out of jail looking for revenge. (1957)

SATURDAY

1 — Channel 2 — Two for the show — Our Little Girl, starring Shirley Temple, and Taran and the Mermaids.

3:30 — Channel 4 — Saturday Matinee — The Inner Circle, starring Adele Mara and Warren Douglas.

10:15 — Channel 4 — Saturday Night Theatre — About Face, starring

starring Gordon MacRae and Eddie Bracken. Three cadets go out in a blaze of musical glory in search of three average American beauties on campus. (1952)

10:15 — Channel 5 — The Late Show — Lucky Jordan, starring Alan Ladd and Helen Walker. Big shot racketeer goes AWOL only to find himself a hero when he tangles with Nazi spies who muscle in on his racket. (1942)

11 — Channel 7 — 11th Hour — They Made Me a Criminal, starring John Garfield and May Robson. A prize fighter is falsely accused of murder. He disappears to begin life anew. (1939)

11 — Channel 2 — Star Theatre — Santa Fe Passage, with John Payne and Rod Cameron.

Janet Leigh to Play Top Role in 'Bye Bye Birdie'

Following her role opposite Frank Sinatra in "Manchurian Candidate," Janet Leigh will report to Columbia for one of the most sought-after parts of the new year—the starring role of Rosie Grant in "Bye Bye Birdie."

George Sidney will direct the screen version of the roadway play, with Fred Kohlmar producing for Columbia release. Mike Stewart, who wrote the original book, currently is preparing the screenplay.

When Your TV Goes Bad . . . Don't Get Mad

You can CURE most TV troubles by testing your OWN TUBES on our "Self Service" tube TESTER. Replace bad tubes here!

TRUDELL'S

Open 10 to 9 Daily

Valley Fair

LATE LATE SHOW... ARE YOU?

March 3, 1911, MGM's "platinum blonde" rocketed to the top as the unquestioned glamour queen of the '30s. Married three times, she was as cheerful and unpretentious off the screen as she was sultry while the camaras were rolling.

Shooting almost had been completed on "Sarotoga," a co-starring vehicle with Clark Gable, when Jean Harlow died in Hollywood of acute nephritis June 7, 1937. According to columnist Sidney Skolsky, a newsboy still puts a memorial bouquet on her footprints in the forecourt of Graumans Chinese Theatre each June 7.

Another face from moviedom's past is that of John Garfield. Intense, rebellious, as controversial in his personal life as on the screen, Garfield personified the social ferment and gangland violence of Depression days.

The son of a cantor, he fought constantly to find a satisfactory compromise between the demands of



Bill Powell and Harlow

his career and the dictates of his artistic conscience. The nation was saddened in 1952, when Garfield, in bad health for some time, died in the apartment of a woman acquaintance.

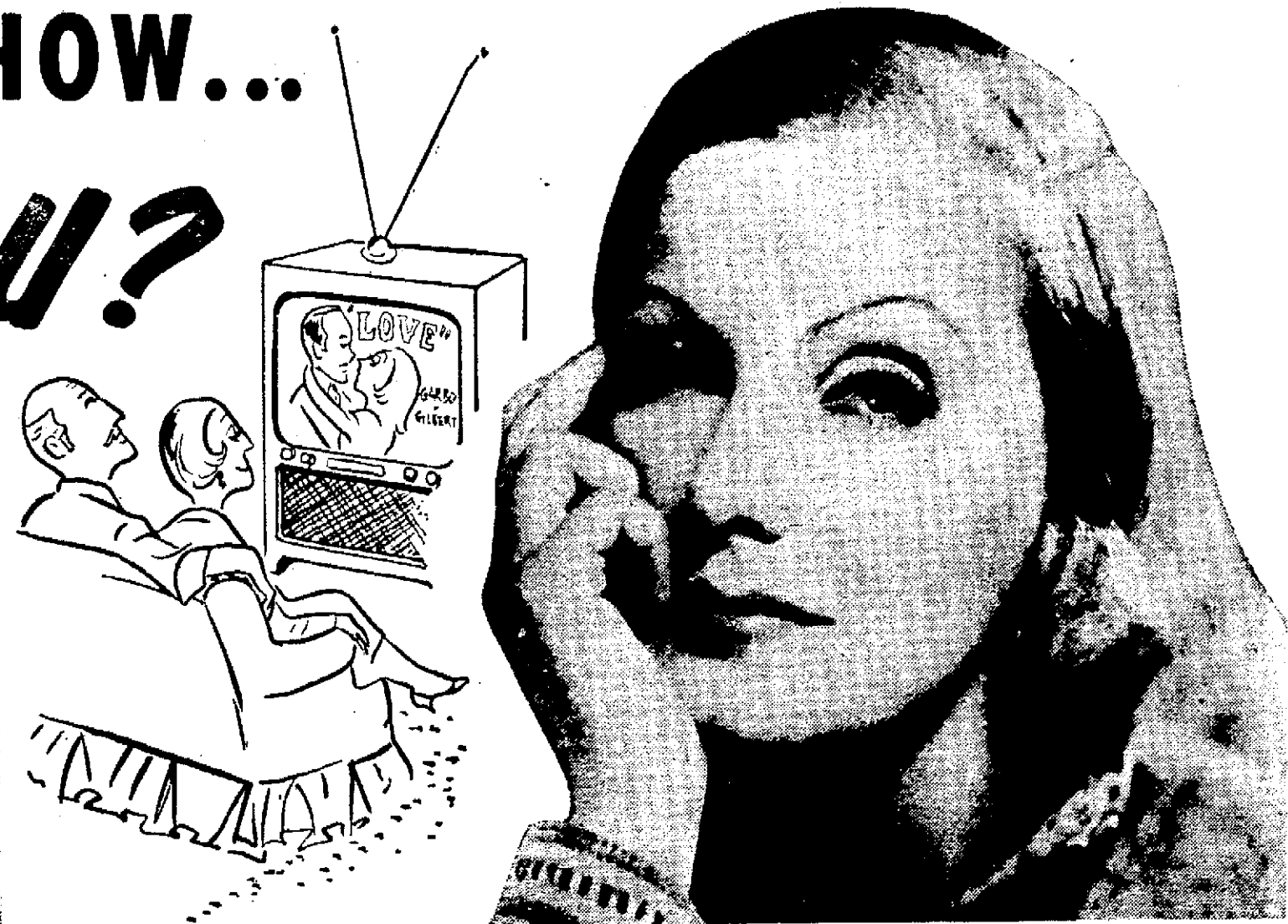
The Great Garbo

Perhaps the fabulous personage of a fabulous era is still alive — living in a self-imposed cloak of obscurity that is periodically lifted by insistent journalists and publicity seekers. She is "the magnificent enigma" . . . "the eternal stranger" . . . Garbo, herself.

Born in Stockholm, Sept. 18, 1904. Greta Gustafson worked as a lather girl in a barber shop to earn tuition for dramatic school. Brought to America by Swedish director Mauritz Stiller in the late 20s, she soon became known as Hollywood's most glamorous figure.

The crest of her career was reached when she appeared with the youthful Robert Taylor in "Camille" (1937). With World War II, her studio made efforts to "Americanize" Miss Garbo. These she resisted strenuously and, with the completion of "Two-Faced Woman," went into retirement.

One star of Hollywood's greatest era is not only



The Great Garbo

still alive, but an active figure in the theatrical world today. He is Wisconsin's own Fredric March, winner of two Oscars — for "Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde" (1932) and "The Best Years of Our Lives" (1946).

Born Frederick McIntyre Bickel in Racine, he has been married for 30 years to Florence Eldridge. Most recently he has been seen in "Inherit the Wind" and "The Young Doctors."

Judy Garland and Jackie Cooper successfully negotiated the shoals lying between precocity as a child star and acceptance as an adult artist. Judy after years of illness, is preparing a CBS-TV special and starring in a cartoon production, "Guy Paree." Jackie is the star and proprietor of one of television's most successful situation comedies, "Hennessey."

Walter and John Huston formed one of the screen's most unusual father-son teams as the star and director of "Treasure of the Sierra Madre." This 1948 production also featured one of the screen's finest actors Humphrey Bogart, who died of cancer in 1957.

The elder Huston, who reached the peak of his fame with the film, lived only two years after its completion.

With the deaths of Huston, Gable, Cooper, and other heroic figures of the early sound films, Hollywood's few remaining links with her colorful history are being broken.



Bogart and Huston



Thelma Todd and Harpo



Wisconsin's March

Piano Highlighted On Music Program

The Symphony of the Air program on WNAM tonight will be strong on piano music with Van Cliburn and Artur Schnabel featured.

The program will open with "Fiedler's All Time Favorites" with Arthur Fiedler conducting his Boston Pops Orchestra.

Van Cliburn will perform Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto with Fritz Reiner conducting the Chicago Symphony.

Fiedler will conduct the Boston orchestra in the Peer Gynt suite and Carnival of the Animals.

The Chicago orchestra with Fritz Reiner will have Schubert's Unfinished Symphony No. 5 as its encore and Schnabel will close the evening with "Night in the Gardens of Spain" and the music of Falla, Albeniz, Granados and Mompou with the San Francisco orchestra providing the background.

Auto Racer Jim Kimberly Interviewed on CBS Show

James Kimberly, former president of the Sports Car Club of America and one of amateur racing's most successful contenders, will be interviewed today by Walter Cronkite on The Twentieth Century show on Channel 2.

Kimberly, who heads a Chicago advertising firm and maintains a home in Neenah, is among the well-known amateur and professional drivers scheduled to appear on a filmed documentary, "Sports Cars: The Race to Race."

A sports car enthusiast himself, Cronkite will be seen on the program driving an Austin-Healey at Lime Rock, Conn.

Cronkite, who reports from Monte Carlo on the 100-lap Grand Prix de Monaco on the program, wrote the script for the documentary, which will be aired at 5 p.m. on Channel 2.

In exploring the whys of the sports-car craze, Cronkite also will interview England's Stirling Moss on the hazards of racing sports cars professionally.

Included in the footage are shots of Moss winning the Grand Prix over 100 professional drivers roaring through the narrow, twisting streets of picturesque Monaco.

UW Band Schedules Two Fox Cities Area Dates

MADISON — Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak and his University of Wisconsin concert band will board buses at noon Jan. 21 for the annual musical foray into the state to collect crowds of fans and sheaves of admiring critical notices.

The group of 80 exhausted musicians will return to the campus Jan. 25 after 14 concerts of stirring marches, time-tested concert works, and show-stopping novelties in 13 communities in five days, including stands at Waupaca the first morning out and Appleton the afternoon of Jan. 23.

They will have proved again, as bandsmen on tour have been proving for years, that they are among the best "ambassadors" the university has ever had. They also will have brought the grand total, for the decade the band has been touring, to 154 concerts in 105 communities.

After a three-day rest, they take up their instruments again to face a Madison audience from the stage of the Wisconsin Union Theater on the Sunday Music Hour.

Discovered by Barrymore

Hans Conried, appearing on ABC-TV's "Jane Wyman Presents" Jan. 17, was "discovered" by John Barrymore when Conried played a brilliant Laertes to the Profile's Hamlet in a 1937 radio version of the Shakespearean classic.



Each week Kathy Nolan appears as a fresh, well-scrubbed, nearly drab farm housewife on ABC's "Real McCoys." The role does not reflect the real Miss Nolan, above, who is a sophisticated, fun-loving bachelor girl about town.



Glamorous Avis Scott gladly sits for a two-hour makeup job to put a three-inch scar on her face in Hollywood. The deglamorizing job, for a role in TV's "Thriller" show, is part of British Avis' campaign to live down a reputation many actresses would love—as being too sexy for BBC.

Actress Too Exciting for Britain, Comes to America To Recoup Stage Career

BY JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—British actress Avis Scott is in town, hiding her past under a make-up man's work.

She is hoping that her Project Deglamorization will rub out those big, black headlines; help her reassert herself as a serious actress, especially in her native England from which she is self-exiled.

What did Avis do?

Was she naughty? Ill-tempered?

You may not remember Avis Scott by name—but you may by headlines.

Avis is the well-endowed actress who lost her job on the BBC for the most complimentary of reasons—she was deemed too sexy.

Ruined Career

"It forever ruined me as a serious actress," Avis laments today—some six years after the incident.

"That's why I'm working here and in New York to re-establish myself."

She came here to appear—under a 3 inch scar on the right side of her face and padding to make her look plump—on the "Thriller" TV show.

Why didn't she cash in on all that publicity? Avis says things are different in England.

"I had worked 12 years establishing myself as a serious actress. I had done Shakespeare at Stratford-on-Avon; co-starred with Noel Coward in the West End; co-starred with Richard Burton in a movie. I was working steadily and happily in British theater."

"My career was going the way I wanted it to. Then came this offer from the BBC to be a guest announcer—and in ten weeks my whole career in the theater was ruined."

Relaxed Too Much

In those days announcers on the BBC's government-controlled TV channel were used to stimulate viewers to watch the programs. Sometimes the shows were good drama, sometimes they were drab lectures on the art of dahlia growing or bird watching.

"I made no conscious effort to be sexy," Avis recalls. "But the ideal BBC announcer was one who could be as impersonal as a book or a chair."

"As an actress, I guess I couldn't be impersonal enough. I relaxed and tried to be myself. I'm not bitter about what happened. I guess I just wasn't the BBC type."

Came to U.S.

For two years she hung around England but couldn't shake the sexy publicity. Then she came to America.

"I was barred by Equity rules from appearing on the American stage for three years but I got jobs on American television."

"A year and a half ago, I went back to England and got a big reception from the British press—but it was all the same old tune."

Avis returned to America—and character roles on American TV.

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Lawrence Band Conductor Finds Purpose in Music

BY DON VORPAHL

Tonight a fine concert band takes the stage at the Lawrence Chapel. On the podium will stand a man dedicated to his work; a man who finds life a growing thing wanting nurture and tending and harvesting.

That man finds perhaps his greatest joy in music. It is a harvest for him, but a harvest of more than notes on a page, or even fluid sounds. His music is a broader harvest, concerning dreams and labors,



people and places. His music is the satisfying summary of all-important nurturing.

The man, Fred Schroeder, looks of ordinary sorts. His easy gait, crew-cut, graying hair blend with an outdoorsman's ruddy coloring to portray a quiet masculine type. But the face reflects the subtle inner concern, the sensitive thought that causes his listener to give thought, that compels listening and deciding.

Behind the tanned complexion, and behind the compelling speech, are at least two secrets he brings to bear upon his harvest. In him they are particular secrets a few men share.

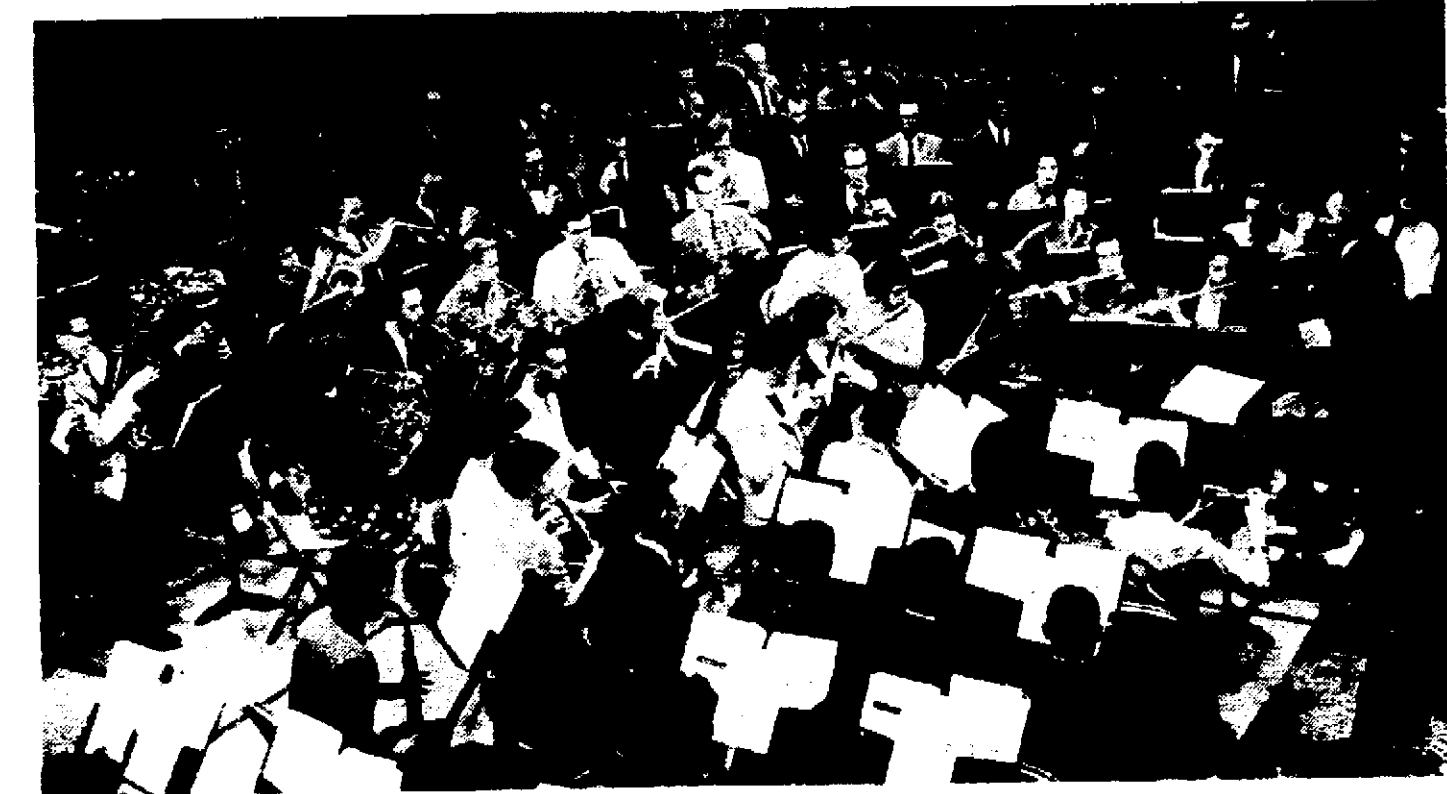
Call them simply love and quest. They take many forms in many men. In this man they are music and the quest for every facet of that love.

In practical terms, his life is this. There are end-

less music lessons to be taught, privately, to small groups, in large ensemble. Every student has a major musical instrument to study. Most will teach others, and man must learn all the instruments in band resource. Repertoire must be learned, instrument repair mastered, and teaching methods surveyed.

There are concerts, trips, recruitments, letters, and committees, tasks demanding more time than any normal workday offers. There is midnight oil, tension and, sometimes, bald satisfaction when he knows a student has finally caught the spark and seeks knowledge through personal initiative. Then his nurturing is rewarded, is brought to harvest. Then his own quest temporarily ends, while he views, lovingly, a student caught up in his own nurturing.

Even his leisure seems to play upon the major task.



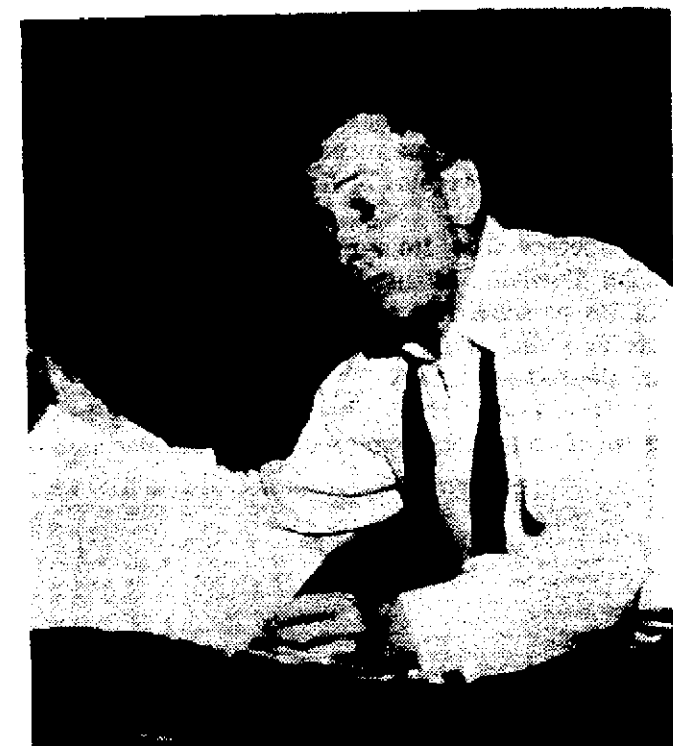
'How West Was Won' Has Cast of 15 Famed Stars

HOLLYWOOD — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-Cinema's "How the West Was Won," starring 15 of Hollywood's leading actors and actresses, has completed all filming with principals and Dimitri Tiomkin has commenced scoring the big production.

Each summer, for two and half months, he finds renewal of body and mind by pulling himself and others through a strenuous camping period. Schroeder seeks his rest as an assistant director in charge of programming the Tower Ranch Camp, Rhineland.

There he can pursue interests in sports; swimming, fishing, canoeing, and leading young people in camping activities. There he changes pace, refreshes his spirit in the out-of-doors he loves. And every task stores a package of new energy for his teaching in the fall.

There are other respites touched along the way; a night in his photo lab, a few precious minutes



surveying his collection of art prints, a quiet hour cutting and finishing an oboe reed, moments snatched to clip periodical commentary for the student bulletin board outside his office door, the brief recollection of great musicians he has known — yet each of these seems in focus with the first love, and lends strength and purpose to the ultimate harvest, his music.

As the concert band awaits his easy gait upon the stage, it may realize too little of how the man follows his quest for music, but, as his fortunate students, the members are certain of the rich bounty of his musical harvest.



Geared for July 4th premiere presentation, "How the West Was Won" was directed by three veteran directors, John Ford, Henry Hathaway and George Marshall.

Among the stars in the production are Carroll Baker, Brigid Bazlen, Walter Brennan, Henry Fonda, Hope Lange, Karl Malden, Henry (Harry) Morgan, Agnes Moorehead, Gregory Peck, George Peppard, Robert Preston, Debbie Reynolds, James Stewart, John Wayne and Richard Widmark.

How to Help Your Children Bowl Better

From a family with two champion bowlers here's sound advice on making Junior and Sis topnotchers—and having fun yourself

By DON CARTER as told to Jack Ryan



Don Carter, a big-league bowler since 1952, has won every important bowling title, including the 1961 world invitational match championship. He was named Bowler of the Year in 1953, 1954, 1957, 1958, and 1960. His wife LaVerne is one of the country's leading woman bowlers.

KAREN, my 11-year-old daughter, was supposed to be doing some homework last week, but when I walked into the recreation room of our St. Louis home there she was, steam iron in hand, carefully measuring her bowling approach across the linoleum floor.

I never interrupt a bowler moving to the foul line, so I watched Karen take her four steps just right and swing the iron in a natural arc. No wrist twist this time, I thought happily, but from behind me I heard my wife LaVerne call:

"The follow-through! The follow-through! Reach out after you let loose, as if you're picking something out of the air. That way your ball won't fade away."

Karen nodded without taking her eyes off her "alley," and LaVerne added: "But first the books, young lady, then the bowling."

LaVerne and I are very proud of the way Karen's bowling is coming along. And our son Jimmy, only seven, has already picked up the measured walk to the foul line and that all-important swing—minus the iron, of course.

Karen bowls in a Saturday league and averages 95. I told that to some fans at an exhibition not

long ago, and one man seemed surprised. "I thought the daughter of two championship bowlers would hit higher than that. I'm teaching my kid, and he's going to break 100 this year."

That brings me around to kids, parents, and bowling—a combination which in the past decade has brought active recreation into many families for the first time since croquet flourished. And speaking from experience, I think many parents, in trying to help, actually hamper their children's development as bowlers. For instance, the level, polished lanes of today don't require rocketing a ball. Bowling is a matter of striking the point of a triangle at the precise spot where the pins, as well as the ball, work for you.

Yet I've heard a parent advise: "Take a lighter ball, Son, and get more speed." The boy then throws a cannonball—but without any control.

Parents can do many things to help their children enjoy the fun and satisfaction of good bowling, but one thing I think they should avoid is trying to teach fundamentals. Accredited instructors are more objective in judgment and more attuned to the natural foibles of the young bowler. Just as important—they're patient.

FAMILY BOWLING should be fun: too often, with parents as teachers, it becomes like so much more homework. And too often parents become like that father I mentioned earlier—average-conscious. The young bowler should concentrate on fun and fundamentals, not "breaking 100."

Competent bowling instruction for your children needn't cost you anything. For example, I'm an adviser in a program called "Learn to Bowl," which offers free introductory instruction to 350,000 youngsters every year. Since World War II, many high schools have made bowling part of their physical-education curriculum.

Once your boy or girl is on the right path, don't introduce him to any self-devised tricks. Instead, see that he keeps the fundamentals pure.

First, observe that he selects the right ball. If it's too light, he'll tend to fling rather than roll the ball. If it's too heavy, the ball will drop.

Watch a youngster's tendency to rush his approach. He should take short steps, with weight on toes. Have him count his steps and think about what he's doing.

Children tend to forget the follow-through. Remind them to keep arm and shoulder relaxed to free the swing and increase momentum.

LARGE HOOKS hold a fascination for kids—and they ruin their games. A hook comes from twisting the wrist. Tell them to keep their arm close to the body throughout the swing and bring the hand up as if offering a handshake.

Slow balls bother the beginner, too, but he can lay on more speed without losing control by keeping shoulders relaxed and giving the ball more backswing. You might suggest increasing momentum by adding an extra step in the delivery. But don't emphasize speed; encourage timing.

There are countless things you'll want to watch in a youngster, but in doing so don't forget to praise what he's doing right. This builds confidence and prevents him from developing bad habits in areas he is mastering. At home, take a lesson from our Karen and practice with an iron on the basics until they become second nature.

Like most parents who help develop their children's bowling skills, LaVerne and I get a big kick out of it. And I'll also recommend it as a fine way to improve your own game. It's amazing what you can learn by going back to the basics with your kids. What's more, it will help you keep ahead of them—for a couple more years, anyway.

COVER:

Photographer Jacques Lowe caught this young mother in fine bowling form as father and son look on admiringly. To help your youngster's game, see above.

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Reasons to carry the moon
to the earth may
include the following:
transportation
to the moon and
back.



*An expert spells out the reasons, which include
vast riches, a greater knowledge of the universe,
and possibly even peace on our own planet*

By HUGO GERNSBACK

Why

ON MAY 25, 1961, President Kennedy proposed that the country—at a cost of \$20 billion—send a man to the moon and back by 1970. Despite this, the average American is still highly skeptical that we will ever set foot on our natural satellite which is 238,000 miles distant.

Last September when one of the five finalists in the Miss America contest was asked when she thought we would land on the moon, she told millions of TV listeners: "We will never get there! We were born here, and I think God wants us to stay on this planet!"

If a young woman of more than average intelligence can express such a negative opinion, despite the positive assurance of scientists from every part of the world as well as our own National Aeronautics and Space Administration, we should not be too surprised that the man in the street puts little credence in our ever reaching the moon. Besides, the average person asks, why spend billions on such a "harebrained" project?

Our better-informed citizens know that the Russians landed a space missile, Lunik II, on the moon in September, 1959, and that in October, 1959, they sent up Lunik III, which circumnavigated the moon and photographed and televised the rear side of it. Yet even these people still believe that the U. S. moon project is only a propaganda effort to match the Soviets.

There are, however, many compelling, practical reasons for conquering the moon, which most people fail to grasp.

Even the voyages of Columbus, leading to the discovery, exploration, and exploitation of the New World, pale when we compare them with the opening up of the moon—a *real* new world more than one-quarter as large as the earth.

Let us now consider some of the most important reasons why the earth's inhabitants must soon conquer our nearest neighbor in space:

1. The moon is the first natural stepping stone to general exploration of our solar system. Once we gain the moon, it will be comparatively simple to explore the other planets.

The reason that our natural satellite makes an almost ideal way station is that its gravity is only one-sixth that of the earth. Hence, a 150-pound man weighs only 26 pounds on the moon, and a 1,000-ton spaceship weighs only a little more than 166 tons. Therefore, to launch it toward Venus or Mars will require only 1-20th as much energy or fuel as if launched from earth.

Go to the Moon?

True, it is possible to build a so-called space platform which could gravitate as an artificial satellite around our earth, say, 500 miles up. Such a launching platform has been discussed since 1928 by its originator, German space pioneer Herrmann Oberth of V-1 and V-2 rocket fame. Recently, James E. Webb, head of NASA, revived the possibility of such a platform, to cost more than \$35 billion—an estimate which other Administration officials consider too low. For this and other reasons, it is believed that in the long run a lunar station might prove more practical.

2. In comparison with the earth, the moon is far richer in all the precious and strategically valuable metals. It seems reasonably certain that all the ores and metals existing on earth are also present on the moon. Yet on earth it is often impractical to mine precious metals at great depths because of the high costs. On the moon you can dig six times deeper due to its low gravity.

Living and Working Underground

Then, too, on account of the vast lunar caves created by thousands of dead volcanoes, mining becomes comparatively simple, similar to surface mining. Although the moon has no atmosphere and is in fact immersed in an almost perfect vacuum, it would be feasible nevertheless to do most lunar work below its surface. The huge caves can be made airtight, air-pressurized, and air-conditioned for all living quarters, offices, and even the mines. Thus, space suits won't be necessary.

The precious ores of gold, platinum, silver, mercury, palladium, beryllium, and dozens of others, can be processed in special surface smelters to extract the metals. Shipping ores to the earth would be impractical due to the great weight. Hence the necessity for moon smelters.

All metals may then be shipped by special electronically guided rocket transports to earth. These almost-round ball-shaped transports are airtight and watertight. Unmanned, they are directed into assigned areas in the earth's oceans. Being airtight, they float and can be easily recovered. The trip will last less than two days.

Diamonds and other precious stones may abound in the deep lunar volcanic caves and fissures. They are, of course, small in bulk and thousands weigh very little. These may be shipped home by manned spaceships.

3. Man in his search for knowledge must go to the moon. On earth, because of our dense atmosphere, astronomers can see the universe only imperfectly. It is as if they were on the bottom of a deep lake. Fog, smog, clouds, rain, and lights from nearby cities rob astronomers of more

than 60 percent of their observation time.

On the moon, where all the important observatories of the future will be located, conditions are ideal. With never a cloud or fog or mist, our knowledge of the universe will be enhanced a thousandfold. So will be one of our newest research tools—radioastronomy—and practically all branches of science.

4. Those who have experienced hurricanes understand only too well that we know next to nothing about these terrible scourges. Special meteorological observatories of the future, located on the moon, will observe 24 hours a day and indicate *exactly* when and where hurricanes are born. That is the only chance we have to do something to divert or split them up.

We already have the means to do something about hurricanes, but, unfortunately, it is usually too late when we get our information. On the moon, where the oceans of the earth are spread out like a map, we could actually witness the birth of every storm. The proper earth station could be alerted by radio within minutes.

5. The moon is apparently *not* a completely dead world, as we have thought for centuries. A British astronomer, V. A. Firsoff, recently stated that "the difference of shade and color between neighboring areas on parts of the moon look suspiciously like living growth of some kind." Another scientist, Patrick Moore, believes that the colored bands that appear around certain crater walls may be vegetation of some sort. It could perhaps originate along cracks in the lunar crust from which life-sustaining vapors from the interior of the moon may issue.

Other astronomers agree with these findings because they know that for billions of years meteorites colliding with the moon and porous dust from the now-extinct lunar volcanoes have blanketed many parts of the moon. This protective blanket is also an excellent insulator against heat and cold. Astronomers think, therefore, that a few feet below the surface of the dust blanket the temperature may be mild and constant. This would induce certain hardy plants to grow.

Settling the Moon

How will the great powers "colonize" and divide the moon among themselves? Wherever man went on our planet, he conquered other countries to settle his own people.

On the moon this is impossible, for the land is barren and manless.

Because the word "colony" derives from the Latin *colonus*—farmer—the term becomes ludicrous on the moon, where there will be hardly

any farming, with perhaps the exception of future hothouse cultivation. A better word would be "selenization" (*selen* being Greek for moon).

How do we selenize the moon? Nations which send their citizens to become temporary moon workers may be entitled to slices of the moon in proportion to the number they send. The term "slice" is used advisedly because lunar real estate should not be measured only by the surface but by the depth, too. Take an orange, peel it, and remove the wedge-shaped slices. This gives an example of how to divide the moon, with slices that run from pole to pole, from the center of the moon to the surface. In this manner, each nation can exploit its entire slice without encroaching on anyone else's territory.

Some Fringe Benefits

All workers on—or rather inside—the moon will probably work six-hour shifts underground. With certain few exceptions, they cannot work on the surface. The work in the caves will be strenuous and not too pleasant. Hence, after a few days the workers must be replaced.

They may then go to a lunar surface hotel for rest and leisure. But such hotels, like the moon itself, will be immersed in a deadly vacuum. These structures must be airtight and fully air-conditioned to withstand the terrific moon heat that often reaches 200° F.

Lunar daylight lasts 14¾ earth days; the night brings a temperature of *minus* 250° F. It, too, lasts 14¾ earth days; thus one lunar "day" lasts 29½ earth days. This makes for a strenuous life, more so because few—even the hardest—will wish to go outside in a space suit.

You don't walk around just for fun on the moon even if you have a space suit, just as you would not walk for relaxation on the bottom of the ocean. Moon explorers may walk about the surface for one or two hours but not much longer. You can't eat or drink in a space suit, and you must carry your own oxygen tank, which cannot be too large or it becomes too cumbersome.

Hence, moon workers will not stay on the moon for long at one time—one year at the very most. Then they will want to return to the earth.

Exploring and selenizing the moon will keep the earth's nations busy for hundreds of years. Nor will the various nations war with each other on the moon. Its deadly vacuum, its harsh and debilitating climate, and its rugged surface will discourage warfare.

Indeed, the moon may yet prove to be a vital factor in encouraging peace among the nations of the earth.

Teens Plan a Party

The time—before a game, record session, any time
The place—rec room, family room, any place
The food—easy-to-prepare, terrific flavor, great fun

Family Weekly Cookbook • MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

Blind Date Cupcakes

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN.

TO BAKE: 16-18 MIN.

- 18 pitted dates
- 9 pecan halves
- 1 3/4 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 tablespoons sweet orange marmalade
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1/4 cup milk

1. Line eighteen 2 3/4 x 1 1/2-in. muffin-pan wells with paper baking cups. Set aside.
2. Slit each date; stuff with half of a pecan half.
3. Blend flour, baking powder, and salt together.
4. Cream butter, marmalade, and extract together until butter is softened. Gradually add sugar, creaming until fluffy after each addition.
5. Add eggs in thirds, beating well after each addition. Add dry ingredients in fourths and milk in thirds to the creamed mixture, beating only until smooth after each addition.
6. Spoon batter into baking cups until each is one-third full. Top with a stuffed date and spoon in more batter until each cup is two-thirds full.
7. Bake at 350°F 16 to 18 min., or until a cake

tester or wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Set on cooling racks to cool.

8. Frost with butter frosting. *18 cupcakes*

Marshmallow Ice Cream



TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.

TO FREEZE: ABOUT 3 HRS.

(allow time for cooling marshmallow mixture)

- 20 marshmallows
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 2 tablespoons strawberry jam
- 7 drops red food coloring
- 1 cup chilled whipping cream, whipped

1. Combine marshmallows and milk in top of double boiler; heat over simmering water until marshmallows are melted, stirring occasionally.
2. Cool; chill until mixture is slightly thickened, stirring frequently.
3. Blend in next three ingredients. Fold in whipped cream.
4. Turn into refrigerator tray and freeze until mushy, about 40 min. Turn into a chilled bowl and beat until smooth. Return to tray and freeze until firm. *About 1 1/2 pts. ice cream*

Lime Snow

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.

TO CHILL: ABOUT 3 HRS.

- 1 3-oz. pkg. lime-flavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup very hot water
- 1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 egg whites
- 1/4 cup sugar

1. Pour hot water over gelatin in a bowl; stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in juices.
2. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If chilled over ice and water, stir frequently; if chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally.
3. Beat egg whites until frothy; gradually add sugar, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until rounded peaks are formed. Fold into chilled gelatin mixture.
4. Pile mixture into six sherbet glasses and chill until firm, about 2 1/2 hrs. *6 servings*

Dream Bars De Luxe



TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.

TO BAKE: ABOUT 1 HR.

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons confectioners' sugar
- 1/2 cup butter, melted and cooled
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup walnuts, chopped
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut

1. Blend together the 1 cup flour and confectioners' sugar. Stir in the melted butter.
2. Press mixture evenly over bottom of an 11x7x 1 1/2-in. baking pan.
3. Bake at 350°F 20 to 25 min., or until lightly browned. Set pan aside on cooling rack.
4. Beat eggs and extract until thick and piled softly. Add the brown sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Blend in a mixture of the 2 tablespoons flour, baking powder, and salt. Mix in 1/2 cup nuts and 1/4 cup coconut.
5. Turn onto partially baked dough in pan and spread to corners. Sprinkle evenly with a mixture of the remaining nuts and coconut.
6. Bake at 350°F 40 min. Set on cooling rack and cool completely. Cut into 2 1/4 x 1-in. bars. *About 3 doz. cookies*

Hot Potato Salad

TO PREPARE: 35 MIN.

- 6 medium-sized potatoes, cooked and sliced
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 4 slices bacon, diced
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt

1. Combine potato slices and chopped eggs in a bowl. Fry bacon and onion together until delicately browned. Strain, reserving bacon fat.
2. Add onion and bacon to the potato mixture; toss lightly. Add bacon fat slowly to beaten egg, beating well. Blend in vinegar and salt.
3. Pour dressing over potato mixture, mixing lightly to blend well. Serve hot. *6 servings*

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Enclosed find \$_____ for which please send me postpaid _____ copies of "500 Tasty Sandwiches" @ 50¢ each. (No stamps or C.O.D. orders, please; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.)

Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____

Print or Write Legibly

Skil-a-bobs, Lime Snow, and a help-yourself salad tray are fun food ideas for a teen-age party.

Skil-a-bobs

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 1 HR.

(allow time for marinating)

- 1 lb. boneless sirloin, cut in 1½-in. cubes
- ½ cup red wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ½ teaspoon marjoram, crushed
- ½ teaspoon rosemary, crushed
- ½ teaspoon thyme, crushed
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 12 1-in. green pepper squares
- 6 large mushroom caps
- 12 cooked small onions
- 1 10½-oz. can condensed tomato soup
- ¼ cup water

1. Pour a mixture of the vinegar and next five ingredients over meat in a shallow dish; cover and set aside to marinate 1 hr., turning meat occasionally.

2. Drain meat and reserve marinade. Heat butter in a large skillet. Add meat and brown evenly on all sides.

3. On six skewers, alternate meat cubes, green pepper squares, mushrooms, and cooked onions. (See photo.)

4. Place kabobs in skillet. Stir the tomato soup and water into the reserved marinade and pour over kabobs.

5. Cover skillet and cook over low heat about 30 min., turning kabobs occasionally.

6. Serve on warm buns.

6 servings



INTRODUCING THE FANTASTIC POLARA 500. This limited-production full-size 1962 Dodge is powered by a lusty 361 cu. in. V8, with four-barrel carburetion, a high-performance cam, and dual exhausts. The interior is magnificent. Saddle-grained vinyl upholstery. Individually adjustable bucket seats. Courtesy console. Sill-to-sill carpeting. The Polara 500 is available as a convertible (shown above) or in a hardtop series. **COME IN AND DRIVE THE NEW LEAN BREED OF DODGE.**

GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD?

Or Cause Secondary
Backache & Nerve Tension

Are you one of the hundreds of thousands of sufferers who feel old, tired, worn out and depressed by losing sleep and worrying about getting up nights, due to common irritation of the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Passages? Does this condition cause frequent, urgent and painful daytime passages and sometimes result in Backache? If so, you owe it to yourself to try **NEW IMPROVED CISTEX** at once.

OTHER SYMPTOMS

Common Kidney and Bladder Irritations which cause getting up nights may also result in Secondary Backache, Headache and Nervous Tension.

OLD, TIRED, WORN OUT FEELING MAY RESULT

If frequent urination worries you, and hits you at the most embarrassing moments, you're bound to feel tense and nervous. Then if your sleep is disturbed by getting up nights and you can't get much rest and you wake up feeling tired and groggy—yes, you really begin to feel old. And if your back aches you feel grouchy—hard to get along with—and your work is a burden.

CAUSE OF IRRITATION

The cause of common Kidney and Bladder Irritation frequently arises from a germ called the colon bacillus, and non-specific germs resulting from colds, bad teeth and other causes. These germs can set up so much irritation in the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Passages that nature sends a warning through your nerves to your brain that help is needed. Heed this warning now and you may easily avoid many anxious, worrisome hours and days.

HOW CISTEX HELPS

NEW IMPROVED CISTEX releases a gentle, soothing bacteriostat in acid urine to combat germs which may be causing irritation. This is like a gentle, mildly antiseptic, soothing bath for the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Passages. **CISTEX** also contains two of the very best known analgesics for soothing, gentle pain relief of the discomforts due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations. Thousands have been amazed to discover how quickly **CISTEX** helped them to combat such irritations thus feel cleansed and refreshed, and because of lessened nerve tension able to sleep better and feel better, and stronger.

So get **CISTEX** from your druggist today. Fresh up and cheer up and feel better fast.

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In addition, each presentation has a **SURPRISE GIFT BONUS** of fresh, new fabrics, **FREE!** All this for **ONLY**

For a Full Year! **\$2.00** Over 700 Swatches in all! **UNCONDITIONAL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE ON ALL PURCHASES! NO TIME LIMIT!**

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without laxatives

Now, stop fighting constipation with laxatives or "bulks" that work unnaturally, uncomfortably! Stay "regular" with **RIGETOL**. It's not a laxative, yet it restores regularity as no laxative can. **RIGETOL** simply makes the moisture in your colon keep waste soft for easy, normal elimination. Hospital-proved... safe, not habit-forming.



NO MONEY DOWN!

Florida HOMESITES \$395

Lovely 1/4 acre homesites in Central Florida's beautiful hill, lake and orange grove area, only \$395, no money down, just \$10 a month! High, dry land with utilities, roads, unique beauty, 22 miles to Gulf Coast. Suburb of Ocala with shopping, schools, churches, recreation, etc. Famous for sightseeing, fish, hunt and swim. Great retirement and investment opportunity. **FREE** color folder. Write: Dept. 321-C, Rainbow Park, Box 521, Ocala, Florida.

ARTHRITIC RHEUMATIC PAINS

Whenever moderate pains of Arthritis, Rheumatism or Muscular Aches occur what you want is good fast relief. And that's just what you get when you take **DOLCIN** tablets. Don't give up hope if other medicines didn't work. **DOLCIN** may be just the thing you're looking for. Get **DOLCIN** tablets at the drug store today. Give them a fair trial! Take them... all of them... the way the directions tell you. You must get fast relief or get your money back.

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AMERICA'S MOST COMPLETE SEED AND NURSERY CATALOG... FREE!

Shop from this famous "department store" of first quality seed and nursery stock. More than 2000 items in 88 colorful pages—many you can't buy elsewhere. Decide what you want at home; it's fun and you'll save money. Write for free catalog from 88-year-old, reliable firm. **Henry Field's**, 8804 Oak St. Shennandoah, Iowa.

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Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little **FASTEETH** on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTEETH** at any drug counter.

Junior TREASURE Chest

Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS, Editor of The Children's Hour

Let's Draw a Pineapple By Ann Davidow



Start with a pine cone.

Add a leafy topknot.



And see what a pretty
pineapple you've got!

Riddles! Riddles!

1. What two animals carried the least into the ark?
2. What bird is in season all year round?
3. What business would you advise a small man to engage in?

Answers:

1. The rooster and fox carried only a comb and brush between them; 2. the weathercock; 3. grow (grow, sir).

Time Flies By Evelyn Pickering

This is a game that is fun to play any time. Two balloons of different colors are needed. Seat the players in a circle. One balloon is marked "Time" and is passed around the circle or tossed about. One player is chosen to be IT and goes to the center of the circle. He takes another balloon and tries to catch up with "Time" by hitting it with his balloon. When he succeeds in doing so, the person touching "Time" at that moment becomes IT. If a balloon bursts, the last one to touch it automatically becomes IT. If no balloons are around, two stuffed cloth bags or even a couple of old cushions can be used.

Word Square

By Florence S. Moore

1	2	3	4
2			
3			
4			

1. A small songbird
2. To run swiftly
3. To repeat a sound
4. Kind of light

Answers:

1. wren; 2. race;
3. echo; 4. moon



PAZO
lets you
be active
in comfort

Research finds new fast way to shrink hemorrhoids without surgery

Recent research reveals fast new way to shrink hemorrhoid tissues, stop pain and itching—all without surgery. It's a combination of seven modern medications in one complete formula: **The PAZO Formula**.

NEW, RELIABLE RELIEF. The PAZO Formula is the only leading formula with these seven active ingredients to shrink and soothe hemorrhoid tissues. Research shows this new, superior combination brings symptomatic relief even to long-time pile sufferers.

CLINICALLY TESTED BY DOCTORS. The PAZO Formula actually proves to do more than just shrink hemorrhoids. It also relieves pain and itching promptly, fights infection, promotes healing, and lubricates membranes.

AVAILABLE NOW in stainless ointment and suppositories. Ask for...

The PAZO Formula

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PAINT YOUR OWN WALL MURAL! Paint a lovely 5 to 14 ft. wide mural directly on your wall. New "paint-by-numbers" method is fun, incredibly easy. Takes just 3 to 5 hours. Artists charge up to \$350; wallpaper scenes cost \$100 and more. Our complete kits, \$12.95 up! Many exquisite modern, provincial, oriental, etc. designs. Send for **FREE** Color Catalog "How to" details (encl. 10c for Post. Holog.). **MURAL ART CENTER**, 1038 So. LaBrea, Dept. W2111, Los Angeles, Calif.

PHOTO CREDIT

Page 2: Brunswick Corp.

Slow down
when coming to
an intersection



2 years to repay - no co-signers - fast, confidential loans for any purpose - anyone with steady income eligible to apply - mail coupon for free loan application. No obligation.

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Dept. 132-R Att. Wanted S.
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Address _____
City _____ State _____
Occupation _____ Age _____



*I was just
thinking...*

THERE ARE CLASSES in poetry appreciation and music appreciation and art appreciation.

There ought to be classes in people appreciation.

We learn how to read poetry, how to interpret the meaning. We learn how to distinguish between a bassoon and an oboe by sight and sound. We learn to enjoy both Corot and Pollack.

How do we learn to interpret, distinguish, and enjoy human beings?

Some of us become wonderful critics of literature, concerts, and exhibits. We develop good taste in all the facets of a gourmet's world.

Few of us relish the human race, individually or collectively.

We find no special charm in a wondering child, an old man, a housewife. We see nothing beyond faces, and we have never learned to make the effort. No A's are given for understanding, no degrees for tolerance, and no plaudits for the attempt at either.

WE ARE universally permitted to congratulate ourselves and one another for our exquisite delicacies of refinement, but who is there to care that a woman sacrifices for her children or a man sits down with a stranger and gives him a share of his own courage?

Surely it cannot be necessary to be an eccentric to cherish those things about others which are meaningful and more than the physical self. Man is a strange creation, as reflective and brilliantly turned as a diamond. Often he elicits scorn and merits it. Often he struggles and fails. Symbolically, he dies at our feet each day and we step across him in our indifference. Symbolically, he is interred each hour in the potter's field of our ennui.

We abandon ourselves to Shakespeare or Toscanini or Michelangelo, yet all these are surely reflections of man in his majesty and in his expression of himself.

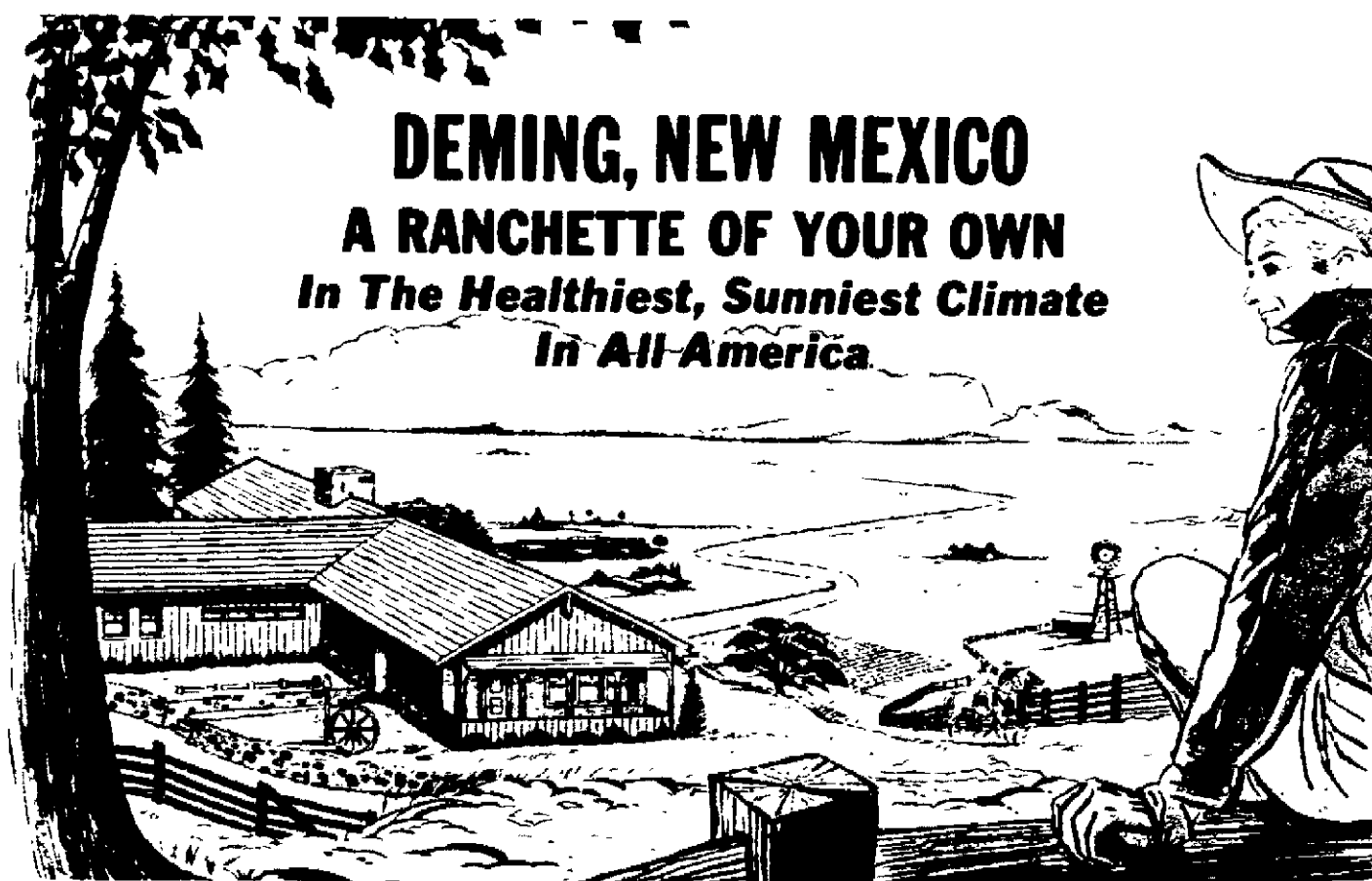
In loving poetry, great music, and the beauty of the brush, there is yet room in every heart to love mankind.

Betty Johnson

DEMING, NEW MEXICO

A RANCHETTE OF YOUR OWN

*In The Healthiest, Sunniest Climate
In All America*



\$199 PER HALF ACRE

\$5 DOWN

\$5 PER MONTH

There is a broad ribbon of highway that begins in the heart of Savannah, Georgia and winds for 3000 miles to its terminus in exciting Los Angeles. This ribbon is mighty Route 80—the most travelled all-weather highway in the U.S. Millions of Americans have followed it to the West, coursing through the rich hills of Georgia and Alabama, passing through the heart of Mississippi and Louisiana and entering into the plains of Texas. Gradually the scenery begins to change. Texas begins to roll; distant hills become higher. Then suddenly one emerges into "The Land of Enchantment." New Mexico's wonders erupt in a blaze of color and majesty. The mighty mountains thrust themselves, tree-topped, into the unimaginable blue of the sky. Dust and smoke have vanished from the air and the lungs drink in great delicious draughts in heady delight. If it is wintertime snow may cap the lofty mountains. If it is spring or summer or fall the unspoiled air touches the skin softly and the feeling of well-being is nowhere else equalled. But winter or summer, it is almost certain the sun will be shining in New Mexico—one of the sunniest, healthiest of all 50. Yet great 80 is just beginning to take you through the sunshine wonderland of America. In the tropical southwestern pocket of our country you glide through towns like Las Cruces and Deming. A short while westward and you are in Tucson and Phoenix, Arizona, and from there the West Coast beckons. But nowhere in this enchanting Southwest is there a more beautiful area than the mountain-rimmed, pure-aired New Mexico region of Las Cruces and Deming.

To live anywhere in New Mexico is to live better. The superb climate, naturally air-conditioned in the summer and brilliantly sunny in the winter—the breathtaking beauty of a lavish Nature—the young vigor of a state that is causing an unprecedented business and investment boom—the record which shows that one lives longer, that health improvement is almost miraculous—these are the reasons that tens of thousands of Americans already have come here to live, and hundreds of thousands of others will be following in the immediate years ahead.

Consider then: Here in the center of this miraculous climate and beauty are towns which have grown amazingly in the last 10 years. Las Cruces, for example: In 1950 it had 12,000 people. By 1960, 37,000... a rise of 300% in 10 years! (How about your town? Has it grown 3 times its size in 10 years?) Like Tucson and Phoenix, this area is a beautiful semi-tropical paradise where palm trees and long staple cotton-fields flower the landscape. Statistics show the same 85% of possible sunshine, summer and winter; these same figures reveal even purer, drier air than in Phoenix or Tucson.

Ten minutes from the flavorful city of Deming (population 8,000) is a 5,000 acre Ranch, picture-framed by the breathtaking Florida Mountains. So real, so beautiful, so typically the romance of the Southwest is this valley Ranch that it has been photographed for the covers of many magazines including the official publication of the State of New Mexico. What better way to describe its Southwestern flavor than to tell you that when the producers of the movie **THE TALL TEXAN** sought an authentic locale for their picture, they chose the very land we are now sub-dividing into the **DEMING RANCHETTES**. **THE TALL TEXAN** was filmed on our ranch, the same place where you may have a Ranchette of your very own!

This is the lovely basin of land where heavy equipment is now at work constructing wide roads facing every **DEMING RANCH-**

ETTE. Every Ranchette will have direct access to avenues leading to three major highways surrounding our property—U.S. Highways 80, 70 and State Highway 11.

DEMING RANCHETTES is blessed with water which is called "America's finest drinking water, 99.99% pure." This delicious water comes from individually dug wells. Home building has already begun in **DEMING RANCHETTES** and electric lines and telephone connections await you. Schools, hospitals, churches, shops, theaters, golf course, tennis courts—these are close by in the charming growing city of Deming. Fertile soil is yours for the planting, and wait until you see the stunning landscape of cotton fields in bloom. Fruit trees... apple, peach, pear and plum... do not grow better anywhere.

And the price of your Ranchette? Just \$199 complete for a half-acre, \$5 down and \$5 monthly. That's the complete price—no extras, no interest, no taxes! At this moment you may reserve as many half-acre sites as you wish but please bear this in mind: **DEMING RANCHETTES** is not an enormous development and land such as this goes fast. At these prices you may want your Ranchette to be larger—one, two—even five acres. An immediate deposit will guarantee that your half-acres will adjoin each other (this may not be so in the near future). And you take no risk in sending your deposit. Your \$5 per half-acre will definitely reserve your land but does not obligate you. You have the unqualified right to change your mind 30 days after we send you your Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps and Photographs—30 full days to go through the portfolio, check our references, talk it over with the family. If, during that time, you should indeed change your mind your reservation deposit will be instantly refunded. (Deming and Albuquerque Bank references.)

Ten years ago, in nearby Las Cruces, a comparable fertile half-acre such as we offer in **DEMING RANCHETTES** could have been bought for \$199. Today it's up to \$2000! Experienced realtors predict the same future for Deming—in a much shorter time! If this makes sense to you your next act is mailing the coupon below. And one more thing: we promise that no salesman will annoy you. Thanks, sincerely, for your attention.

DEMING RANCHETTES DEPT. 352
112 West Pine Street, Deming, New Mexico

Gentlemen: I wish to reserve the following site in Deming Ranchettes:

- ☐ ½ acre for \$199. I enclose \$5 as a deposit.
- ☐ 1 acre for \$395. I enclose \$10 as a deposit.
- ☐ 1½ acres for \$590. I enclose \$15 as a deposit.
- ☐ 2½ acres for \$975. I enclose \$25 as a deposit.
- ☐ 5 acres for \$1925. I enclose \$50 as a deposit.

Please rush complete details, including my Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps, Photographs and all data. It is strictly understood that I may change my mind within 30 days for any reason and that my deposit will be fully and instantly refunded if I do.

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FASHION CATALOG
FREE



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Smart, new and colorful Dress of washfast Printed Cotton with big, bold and beautiful diagonal stripes. Only \$3.98. Others \$2.98 to \$19.98. Also sportswear, suits, coats, underwear, robes, shoes and hats.

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Please rush FREE Hayes Catalog. (421)

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Address _____
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EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH!



Trouble with loose plates that slip, rock or cause sore gums? Try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder, paste or cushions. Brimms Plasti-Liner adheres permanently to your plate, ends the bother of temporary applications. With plates held firmly by Plasti-Liner, YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Money-back guarantee. At drug stores.

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER

DRIVE SAFELY

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. Large, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!



Bing and Kathy stroll around lovely Cranbourne Court with Dolores and Bob.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY PHIL STERN FROM GLOBE

Hope and Crosby Invade an English Country House



Bob is in serious discussion, but Bing looks skeptical.



Bing's son Harry Jr. observes a Hope-Crosby golf match.

Before retiring, Kathy is caught by the stately beauty of the Cranbourne entrance hall.



Bob and Bing and their two families took an unusual test in togetherness—and passed with flying colors

By C. GREGORY JENSEN

THE BEST WAY to lose your friends, it's said, is to share a house with them.

But don't ever tell that to Bing Crosby and Bob Hope.

The Hope and Crosby families—up to nine of them at once—have just been sharing one house. Both families moved into a stately English country house and enjoyed three months of togetherness.

The famous Hope-Crosby friendship more than survived this experiment in peaceful coexistence. The two families actually came out of it closer friends.

Hope, of course, claims he had misgivings at the start. "I was a bit embarrassed at the thought I might have to see all of Crosby's dainty things hanging on the line," Bob says. "But it wasn't so bad. All that green lace edging turned out to be money that had slipped."

Bob and Bing went to England to make "The Road to Hong Kong." It's the seventh in the famous series of "Road" films which first brought "The Boys" together 21 years ago.

Finding English housing was a bit of a problem. The Hopes finally discovered Cranbourne Court, a magnificent mansion with only one drawback: it rented for \$1,120 a week! At this point, Bing suggested a merger of the House of Crosby and the House of Hope.

Cranbourne Court is an elegant, rambling country house set among 25 acres of leafy gardens near Winkfield Row, some 30 miles from London. It has 12 bedrooms and six baths, plus a baronial entrance hall with a minstrels' gallery, a library, a large drawing room, and a picture gallery.

THE HOPES AND CROSBYS pretty well filled the house. Bing and Kathy Crosby brought along Harry Jr., three, and a nurse. Bob and Dolores Hope brought son Kelly, 16, daughter Nora, 15, a masseur, and a house manager. Hope's other children, Linda, 22, and Tony, 21, popped in for a few weeks.

Everyone ate together around one table. Bing or Mrs. Hope said grace for both families. On many evenings, everyone gathered around the television set; or they talked, as Bing said, "about golf scores and baseball averages and mutual friends." On Sundays they went to church together.

This joint-family living is one reason the Hope-Crosby friendship grew and deepened. Another is that the two families discovered new things to share.

For instance, Bob and Bing spotted a croquet lawn on the grounds. Soon everyone but Harry Jr. was swinging a mallet.

"We had to rent the balls from Harry, though," Hope said. "He threw them all in the bushes, and he was the only one who knew where they were."

The excitement of new places also gave the two families something fresh to share. Dolores Hope and Kathy Crosby, who was expecting her third child (since christened Nathaniel Patrick) made a long visit to Florence, Italy, and a short one to Paris. Bing hopped over to Ireland one weekend and down to the French Riviera another.

However, these new activities never interfered with the serious business of golf. Bing and Bob rented Cranbourne Court because it passed the supreme test: there were two golf courses nearby.

Even when there wasn't time to visit one of the courses, the boys still could "get some tapping done." Cranbourne's top terrace is just right for making four-iron shots, and they used it often.

"That's the reason I let Bing share the house," Bob says. "It was nice to have somebody to shag golf balls."

OF COURSE, the film provided the most laughs. For "The Road to Hong Kong" is an Oriental movie set partly in outer space. "They found the plot in a fortune cookie," Hope explains.

Nine years have passed since the pair last followed an equally twisted "Road." Hope says the reason is that, since he's 58 and Bing is 57, "we had to find a road that was downhill."

There were elements in the share-the-house plan which might have caused severe frictions in a less good-natured bunch. Take money. With three Crosbys and six Hopes, how do you apportion the expenses of a \$1,120-a-week house and its staff of six servants?

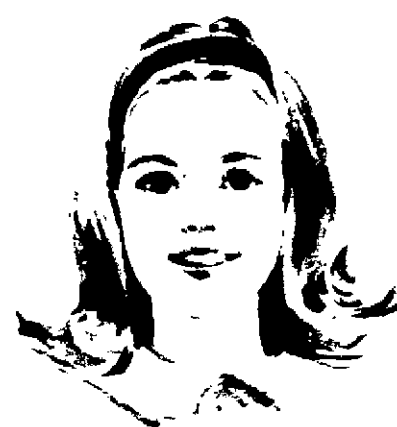
"We split everything down the middle," says Bob. "Even the telephone bill—which got a bit tricky. When Crosby phoned Alaska, I had to match him with a call to Australia or someplace."

Harry Jr. might have been a problem, too. Not everyone would relish having a lively, vocal three-year-old under foot. "But we all loved him," says Mrs. Hope. "He was a dream."

Another sore spot might have been the old problem of two women running the same house. But between Dolores and Kathy there was only admiration.

There was one other reason why these two talented, individualistic families combined so well. "Bob and Bing are both deeply religious men," says Mrs. Hope, "although they don't talk about it much."

"It has been a very peaceful experience," says Bob. "That's an admission of something, saying it's peaceful living with Crosby. Senility, I guess!"



When childhood constipation occurs
**More mothers use
Fletcher's Castoria
than any other laxative**

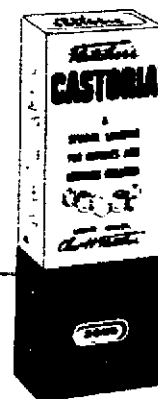
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Fletcher's Castoria gives the prompt, yet natural-like relief from temporary constipation that medical authorities agree is best for a child's young system. Its pure extract of Senna is considered one of nature's finest vegetable laxative products.

Fletcher's Castoria is gentle, the prime requisite for a child's laxative. It contains none of the harsh drugs so often found in adult laxatives, drugs that can upset your child's system.

Fletcher's Castoria is liquid, so exact dosage is sure: from drops to teaspoonfuls as needed. Very important, too, Castoria tastes good. So children take it willingly, even lick the spoon.

Fletcher's Castoria is the only nationally-recognized laxative made especially for children of all ages. So why take chances . . . the laxative that's "right" for you can well be "wrong" for your child. Get famous Fletcher's Castoria today.



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laxative to fulfill
a child's needs*

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NOTHING LIKE POUltICE HEAT FOR MISERY OF CHEST COLDS

Antiphlogistine's moist natural heat penetrates deep down. Speeds relief of colds' muscular aches, congestion—as only a poultice can. **Reliable!** Over 227 million sold. At all drug stores. Trial size per only 50c.

ANTIPHLOGISTINE®
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Lemon Flavor Recipe Checks Rheumatic and Arthritis Pain

If you suffer the nagging minor pains of rheumatism, arthritis or neuritis, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a can of RU-EX Compound, a 2 weeks supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, flavor with the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy! No trouble at all and pleasant! You need only 1 tablespoonful 2 times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid temporary results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty can and RU-EX will cost you nothing. You are the sole judge as RU-EX is sold by your druggist on a money back guarantee. Over 7 million cans used.

THE BRAWLS

WELL, THAT'S THAT FOR TODAY!

by CARL GRUBER

AW, C'MON, PETE... ONE MORE GAME!

YEAH, IT'S STILL EARLY!

NOPE!

SIM BOW!

ARE YOU TRYING TO SCARE THE HECK OUT OF YOUR WIFE?

I'M JUST PICKING UP A FEW BROWNIE POINTS... SEE YOU NEXT SUNDAY!

I'LL SHOW PAT I'M NOT A BOWLING NUT....

BESIDES, IT'S SENSELESS TO OVERDO A GOOD THING....

AND I'LL BE MET WITH LOVING ARMS FOR COMING HOME EARLY FOR A CHANGE!

JIMMIE MIGHT BE TAKING A NAP.... I'D BETTER SNEAK IN QUIETLY!

?

E EK!

PETER! YOU ALMOST FRIGHTENED THE LIFE OUT OF ME!

WHAT HAPPENED?

I...

I WAS JUST DOZING OFF AND YOUR FATHER STARTLED ME!

HOW COME YOU'RE HOME SO EARLY?

I....

THE BOWLING ALLEY MUST HAVE BURNED DOWN!

MAYBE HE'S SICK!

THE BRAWLS

WE MOVE NOW IN OUR QUESTIONING TO CRAGGY HILL!

SO YOU WORK OUTSIDE, MISTER?... DO YOU USE TOOLS?

YES..

IS THERE ANY WOOD IN THE TOOLS?

YES!

AS 'NAME MY GAME' MOVES ON PEACEFULLY, DRAKE BEGINS TO BREATHE MORE EASILY...

APPARENTLY, THOSE THREATS AGAINST LA GRONE WERE ONLY PRESSURE - TO SCARE HIM INTO PAYING UP!

WE FOUND OUT YOUR PANTS ARE.. SORTA PULLED IN AT THE KNEE... YOU'RE A BASEBALL PLAYER!

THAT GETS YOU A NO, CRAGGY! OUR CONTESTANT WAS NEVER ON A TEAM YOU MANAGED!.. JULIE!

I JUST HAD A FLASH! LUMBERJACKS WEAR TROUSERS LIKE THAT! AND HIS LANGUAGE IS QUITE POLISHED!..

ARE YOU JACK WALDEN?... THE AUTHOR OF "THE BIG STICKS"?

THAT'S RIGHT, MISS BRYCE!

MEANWHILE, BACKSTAGE..

I HAD TO TAKE OFF THE HEAD-PIECE! IT GETS PRETTY STUFFY 'IN THERE!

YOU GAVE ME A SCARE, MR. DOANE! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD GONE OUTSIDE FOR A SMOKE!

STAGE ENTRANCE

HEY! WHO ARE ALL THE CHARACTERS HANGIN' AROUND?

POLICE! WE HAD A RUMOR THAT SOME CRANK WAS OUT TO GET LANK LA GRONE! BUT NOTHING'S HAPPENED - SO FAR!

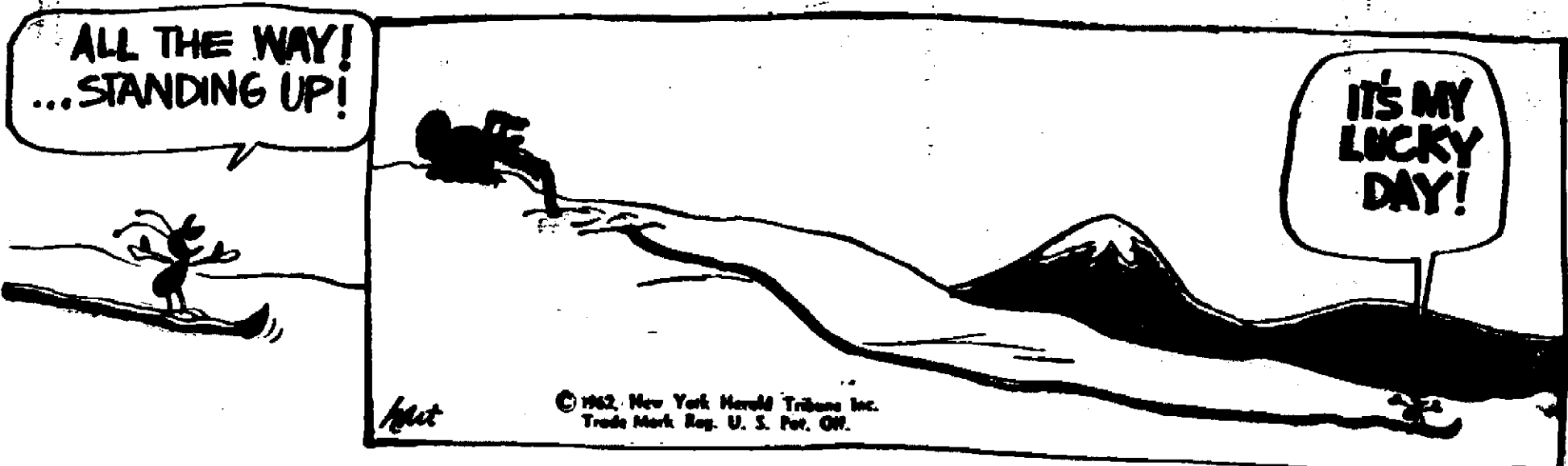
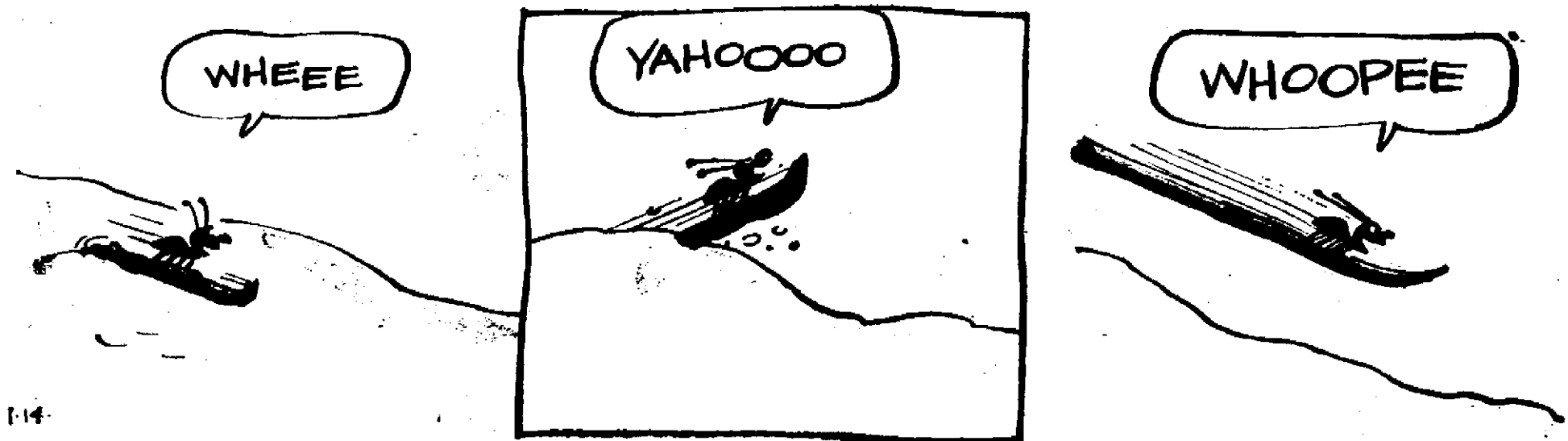
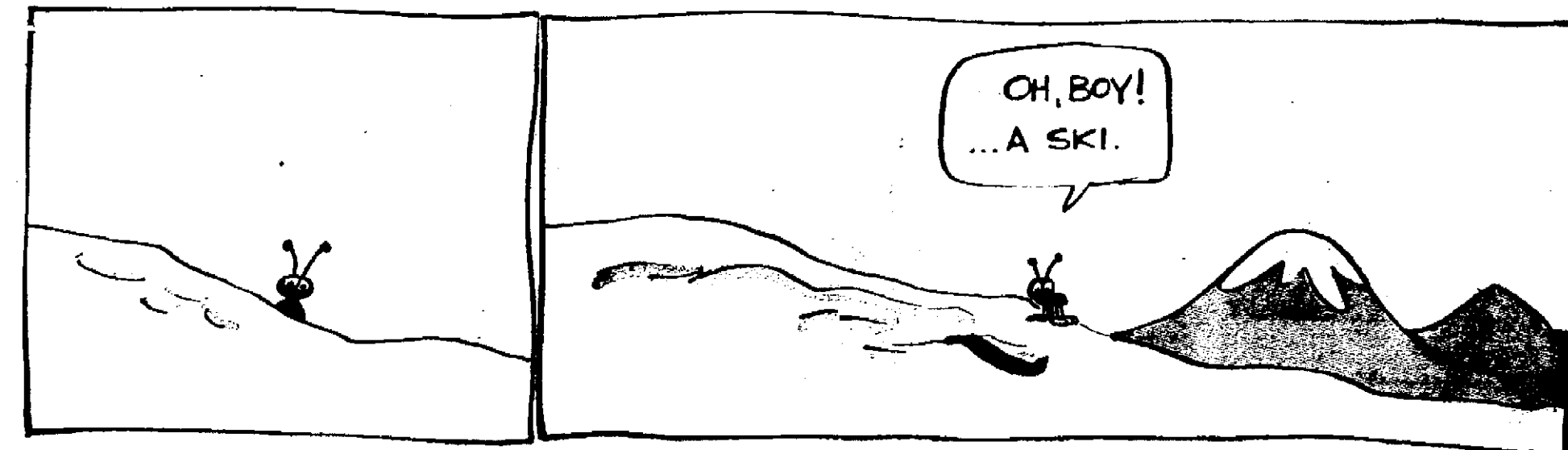
PLAINCLOTHES COPS! THIS'LL MAKE THE GET-AWAY TOUGHER THAN I FIGGERED!.. BUT I'LL THINK OF SOMETHING!

SSST!.. THIS WAY, MR. DOANE!.. YOU'RE ON!

MONEY IN YOUR HOME?
TURN USED ITEMS INTO CASH
THROUGH WANT ADS!

DOLLAR

JOHN WYNGAARD Reports DAILY from the CAPITAL



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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Abbie and Slats

Featuring
**BATHLESS
GROGGINS**

by
**RAEBURN
VAN BUREN**

TECHNICALLY SPEAKING, ONLY PART OF BATHLESS HAS BEEN AWARDED TO THE WINNER OF THE COMPETITION FOR THE POSSESSION OF HIM.

ENOUGH OF THIS CHITCHAT, LEWAY—OFF WITH HIS HEAD! DOES THAT ANSWER YOUR QUESTION?

YER (GASP) KIDDING—I MEAN ABOUT THIS TOMATO WINNIN' MY (CHOKER) HEAD!

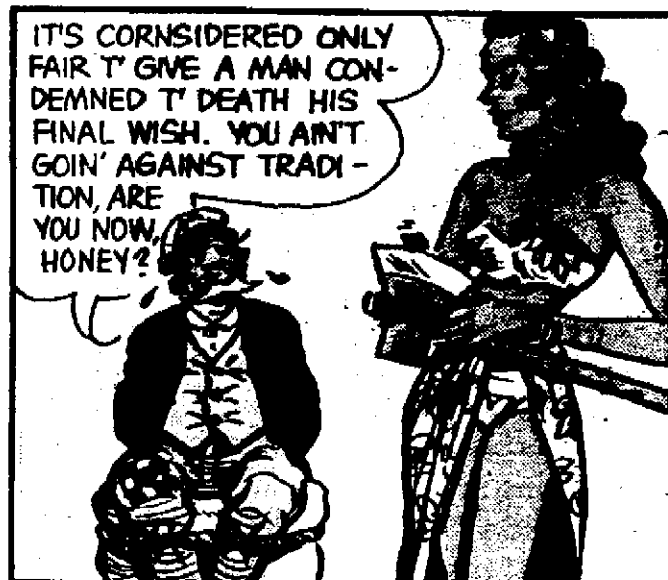


LET'S NOT BE HASTY, SWEETHEART. AFTER ALL, WHAT GOOD'S A HEAD GOIN' T' DO A BABE WITHOUT NO ARMS T' KEEP HER SNUG ON A COLD NIGHT?

IT NEVER GETS COLD HERE, UNFORTUNATE ONE!



IT'S CONSIDERED ONLY FAIR T' GIVE A MAN CONDEMNED T' DEATH HIS FINAL WISH. YOU AN'T GOIN' AGAINST TRADITION, ARE YOU NOW, HONEY?

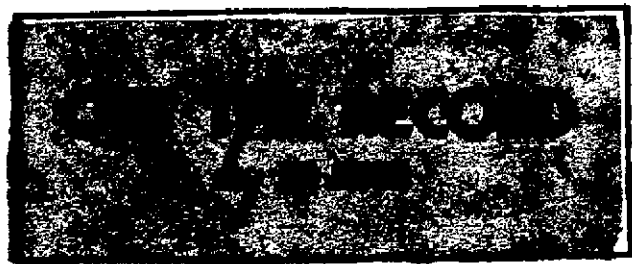


TO BE CONTINUED

Follow Your FAVORITES
EVERY DAY in the **SPORTS SECTION**



"I'm returning the office collection—we didn't get enough to get married on."



"Joel How COULD you?"



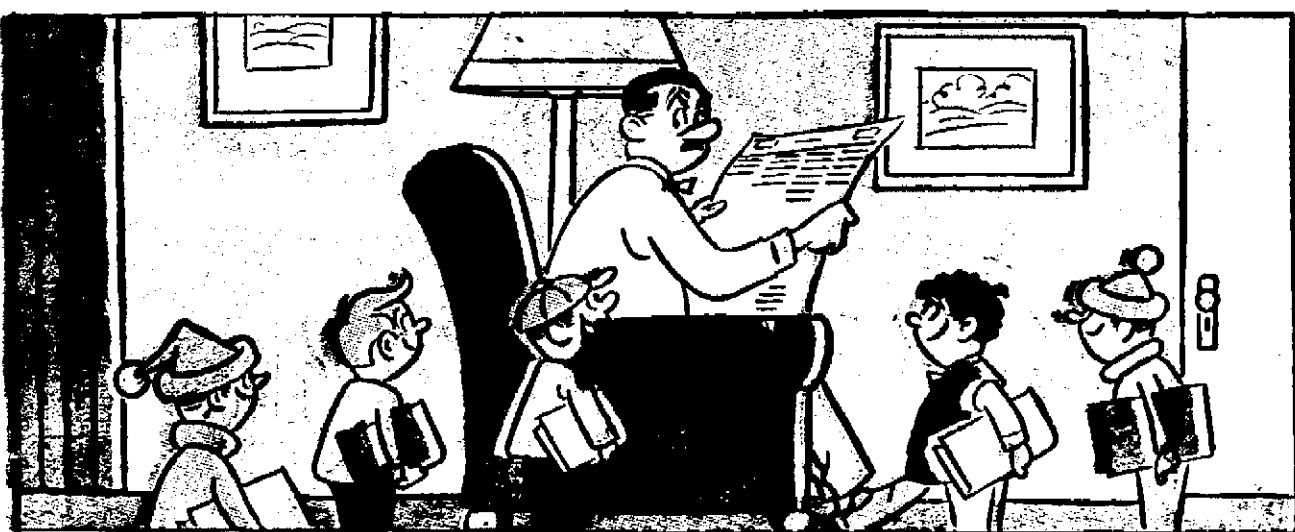
"Madam, would you stop recommending our product to your friends, or allow me to buy the hair brush back!"



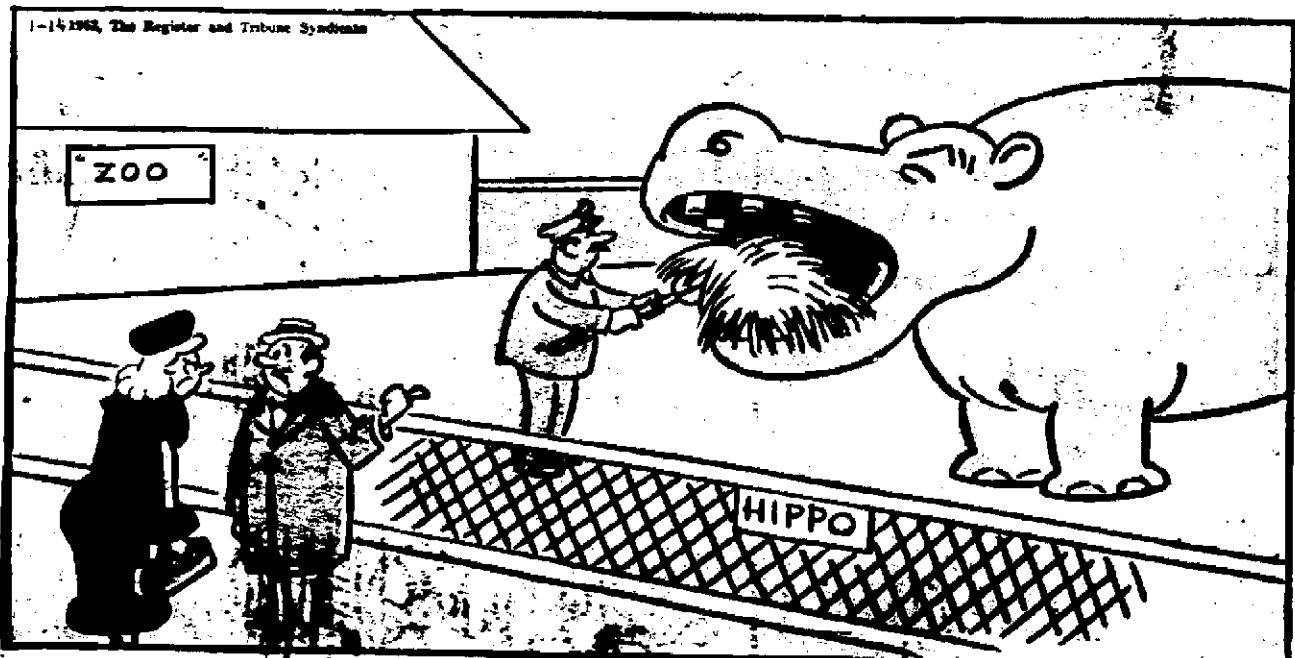
GET HELP QUICK! HE'S COLLAPSED!



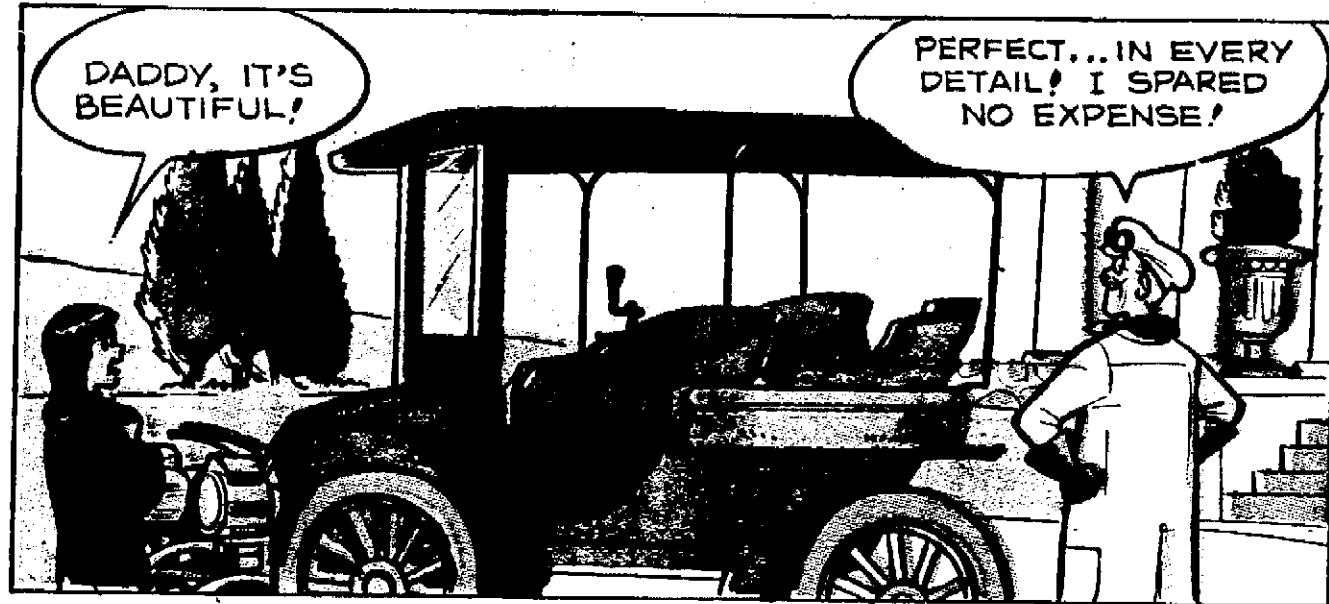
HURRY DOCTOR — A MAN'S COLLAPSED OUTSIDE!



"Pop—we voted on who'd help our team with homework and you won."



"That reminds me—did you say your brother was coming to visit us?"



DADDY, IT'S BEAUTIFUL!

PERFECT...IN EVERY DETAIL! I SPARED NO EXPENSE!

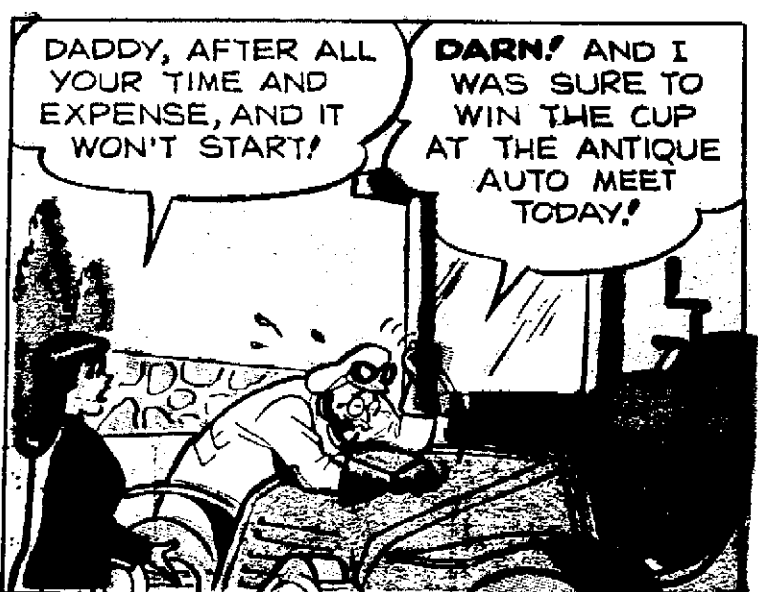


COULDN'T ARCHIE JUST...

NO!! I DON'T WANT THAT JONAH NEAR IT!



IT WON'T START!



DADDY, AFTER ALL YOUR TIME AND EXPENSE, AND IT WON'T START!

DARN! AND I WAS SURE TO WIN THE CUP AT THE ANTIQUE AUTO MEET TODAY!



DADDY, WHY BE STUBBORN? LET ARCHIE TRY....

THAT MORON TOUCH THIS PRIZE?!...OH, ALL RIGHT...I'M TRAPPED!

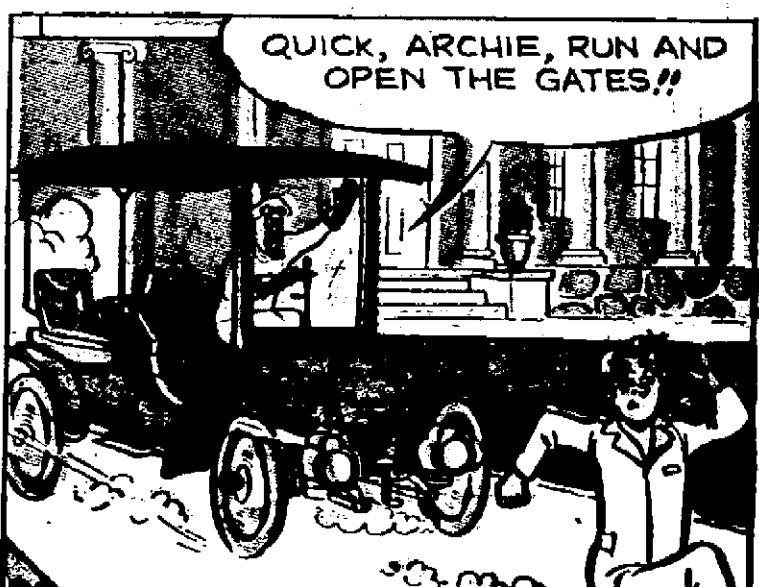


OKAY, ARCHIE!

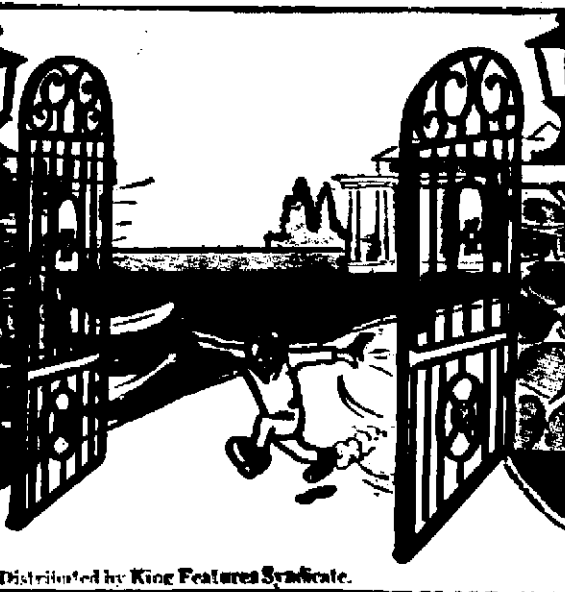


IT WAS JUST A LOOSE WIRE, SIR!

GREAT! I CAN JUST MAKE THE JUDGING!

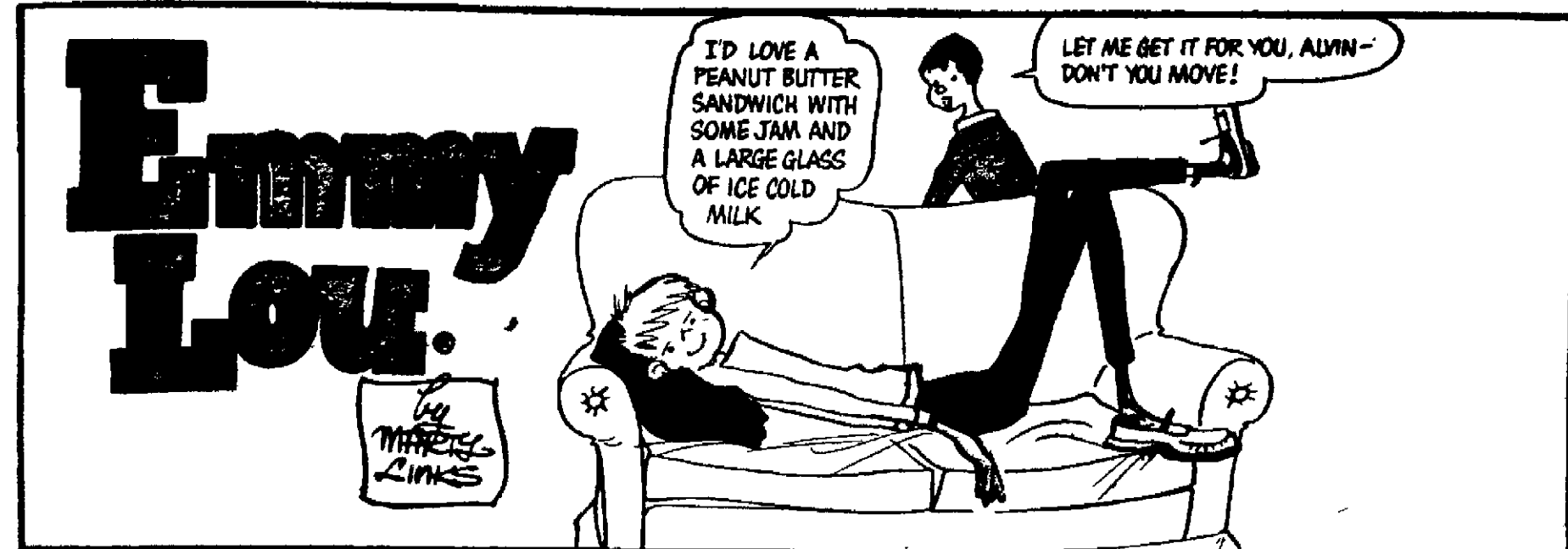
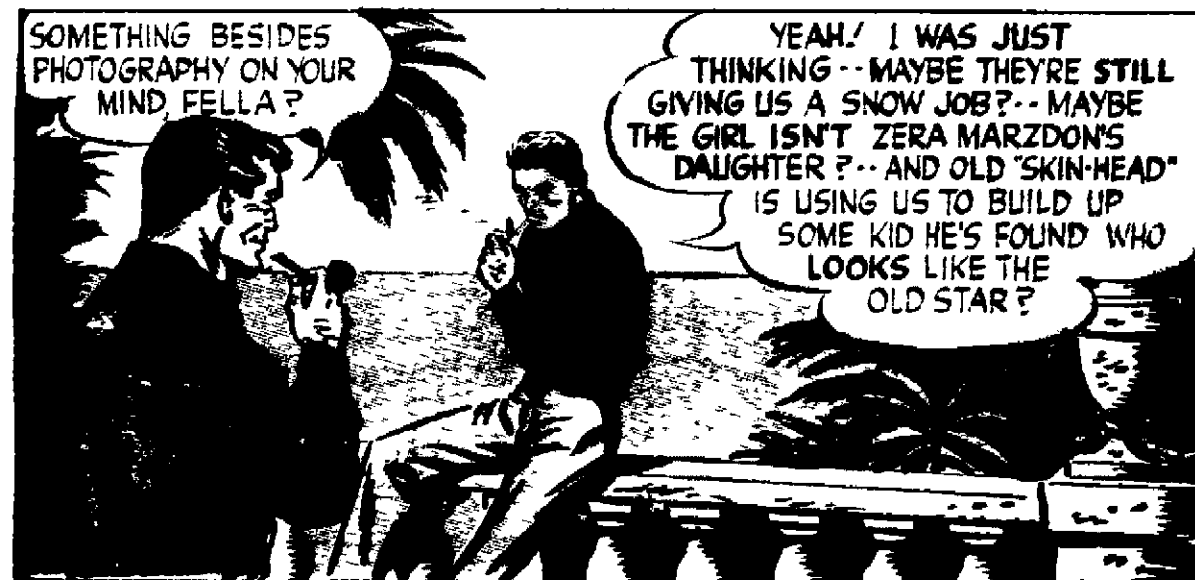


QUICK, ARCHIE, RUN AND OPEN THE GATES!!



HEY, JUG! LOOK WHAT'S COMING!!





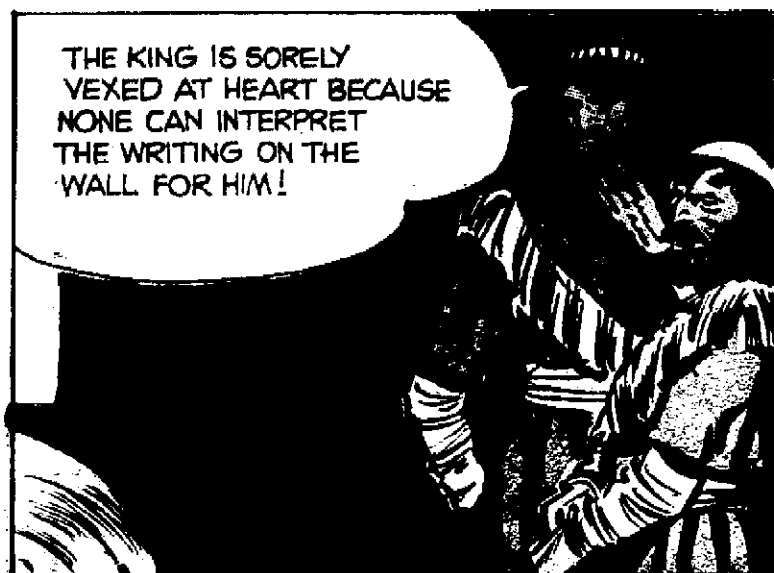
WORRIED ABOUT YOUR HEALTH? Dr. Molner Answers Your Questions Daily

CHARLIE HOUSE WRITES ABOUT YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBORS

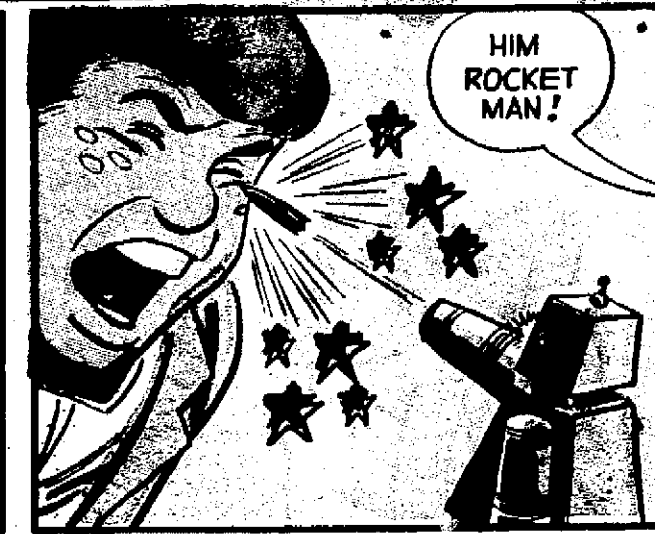
Tales Great Book

DANIEL AND THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL

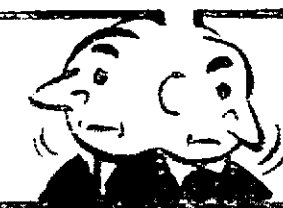
KING BELSHAZZAR'S WISE MEN AND SOOTHSAYERS HAVE NOT BEEN ABLE TO READ OR INTERPRET THE WRITING ON THE WALL....



JOE PALOOKA



Where to Go?
What to See?



See Today's
ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

Uncle Nugent's FUNLAND

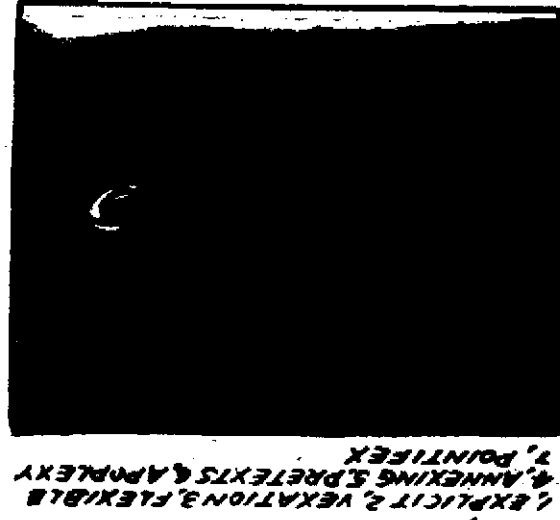
YOU BE THE DETECTIVE!



TWENTY WORDS CHALLENGE JACK SHAW'S ANATOMICAL REPORT. **E** STARTS WITH THE LETTERS "TH." CAN YOU PRINT THE MISSING LETTERS, ONE OVER EACH DASH, TO COMPLETE THE TWO TRICKY SENTENCES BELOW?

TH- TH-EE TH-R-TY
TH-E-I-G TH-G- TH-E-T-N-D
TH- TH-A-E- TH-O-G TH-R-D-Y.
TH-S TH-Y TH-U-H- TH-T
TH-I- TH-N-E- TH-I-L-L-D
TH- TH-U-A-D- TH-R-

ANSWER: THE THREE THIRSTY THIEVES THING THUGS. THUS THEY THOUGHT THAT THEIR THUNDER THUNDERED THERE.



FIND A WAY TO ARRANGE THE ABOVE TEN NUMBERS TO MAKE AN ADDITION EXAMPLE. ONE NUMBER MUST BE OVER EACH DASH.



SOLUTION: 659 AND 293 WILL ADD TO 1602 USING ALL THE TEN GIVEN NUMBERS

ARITHMETRICKS

CAREFULLY WRITE DOWN ALL THE CORRECT ANSWERS TO THE SIMPLE EXAMPLES. IF THEY ARE RIGHT YOU CAN PROVE THEM BY MAKING A PICTURE. SIMPLY CONNECT ALL THE LIKE NUMBERS SHOWN BELOW, IN THE ORDER THAT YOUR ANSWERS APPEAR IN THE COLUMN, READING DOWNWARD.



ACCURATE
ANSWER

E	X				
E	X				
		E	X		
		E	X		
			E	X	
			E	X	
				E	X

RIDDLE GIGGLES
FROM DONNA ESCHEN
NEW YORK, N.Y.

WHY DID THE BAKER STOP MAKING DOUGHNUTS?
HE GOT TIRED OF THE HOLE BUSINESS.

WHY IS A LITTLE HORSE?
BECAUSE HE'S A SLOW DUP (SLOW UP).

WHAT DOES A LITTLE HORSE SAY?
EXCUSE ME, I'M A LITTLE HORSE!

HUNTING FOR THIEVES, WE'RE DICKS IN DISGUISE.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

LAMPLIGHTS FLICKERING... WINDOW SHUTTERS RATTLING... FRESH COFFEE BREWING... AND...

A BLIZZARD RAGING OUTSIDE... THE FARM HAND LOOKING OUT OF THE KITCHEN WINDOW AND SAYING, "IT'S GETTING WORSE, YOU CITY FOLKS WILL HAVE TO STAY HERE OVERNIGHT... GRANDMA CONSTANTLY PUTTING WOOD INTO THE STOVE... NOT BRICKS IN THE OVEN FOR KEEPING FEET WARM WHEN SLEEPING IN THE BEDROOMS UPSTAIRS... AND.....



EVERYBODY FEELING SNUGLY SHUT IN. LIKE TODAY, IT WAS CITY INDOORS... WAY OUT IN THE COUNTRY... ON SUCH A NIGHT, AND WE WERE SNOWBOUND!

STEE'S SEES Five To Nine



"STAND STILL WHEN I'M TALKING."



"WE NEED ONE AROUND HERE BETWEEN HIM AND ME."



"I'M ONE OF THOSE KIND THAT DR. SPOCK'S BOOK SAYS TO IGNORE."



"FURTHERMORE, LOANING MONEY HAS RUINED MANY A FRIENDSHIP."



"IT'S DARLING. MAKES YOU LOOK FIVE YEARS OLDER."



"THEY'RE COMPANY FOR EACH OTHER."

Dom

By
BURROUGHS
TWEED

I DREAD THE START
OF ANOTHER WEEK
AT THE OFFICE
TOMORROW--
ALWAYS THE
SAME OLD
GRIND!

THE WOMEN
MUST LEAD
AN EASY
LIFE--

DOTTY, I OFTEN WONDER
WHAT YOU DO WITH
YOURSELF WHILE I'M
SLAVING AWAY AT
MY OFFICE
ALL DAY--

WHAT?
YOU
WONDER--?

PERHAPS I'D BETTER
SHOW YOU HOW I
PASS THE TIME
EVERY DAY!

SEE THOSE CHILDREN? COUNT THEM--
--WHO DO YOU SUPPOSE KEEPS
THEM CLEAN, FED, AND OUT
OF MISCHIEF?

SEE THAT STOVE?
THAT'S WHERE I
COOK--FOR
FIVE
PEOPLE!

THIS MACHINE WASHES THE
CLOTHES, BUT IT DOESN'T
TAKE THEM OUT TO THE
LINE--OR BACK--
NOR DOES IT
IRON THEM!

I MAKE FOUR BEDS A DAY--
CLEAN UPSTAIRS AND DOWN--
SCRUB WINDOWS, KITCHEN,
BATH--WAX,
DUST, AND--

YOUR LIFE SOUNDS LIKE
A JOY-- SOMETHING
DIFFERENT EVERY
MINUTE!!

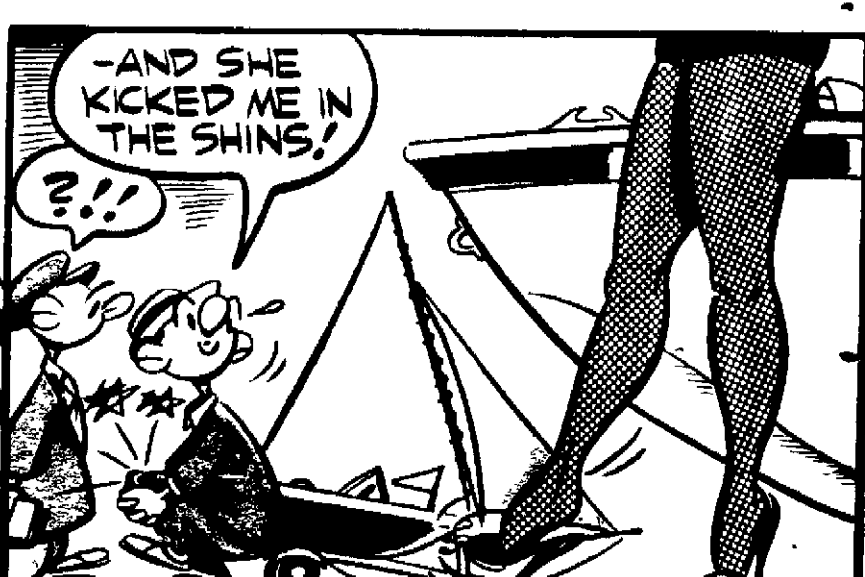
ANN LANDERS Now....



SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
IN THIS NEWSPAPER

FAN FARE

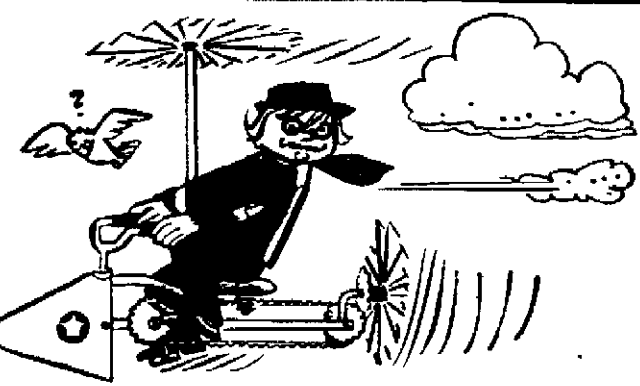
By WALT DITZEN



Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D.
and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

ALL
GENIUSES
ARE
SLIGHTLY
'MAD'!
TRUE ☐
FALSE ☐



Fake. Some geniuses, like Nietzsche, are more or less insane. And anybody who really enjoys work, as Edison and others have, will seem "queer" to the ordinary person, just as most Americans seem "queer" to many foreigners. But most

geniuses are actually as normal as the rest of the population. The idea that geniuses have "something the matter with them" is usually just a way in which jealous people try to run them down.

SHOULD FATHERS BE "HE-MEN" TO THEIR CHILDREN?

YES ☐ NO ☐



No, says Dr. Ruth Strong of Columbia University, not if "he-man" is defined as some kind of savage. Some fathers think they're strong when they're only crude and brutal. The important thing is that the father should be a genuine influence, and not merely a nonentity. This means that he should take a real interest in his children so that they feel warm and affectionate toward each other.



IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR HUSBAND,
ALWAYS PLEASE HIM!

GOOD ☐ BAD ☐

Bad. It may help but it's by no means certain. Some men want to find fault with their wives. They begin by complaining about this and that. If their wives correct the faults they point out, they have less to complain about. The less they have to complain about, the madder they get. Many men would find a "perfect" wife intolerable.



Floyd Pair Jr., Sacram Sunday after being ferri the Farallone Islands off the right leg, said he dr mated the shark was 14

Du Pont & Launched

Liberals and C Have First Test

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — A long-post on the senate floor today, a stru It pitched liberals against co is going to call the signals in cor It was a debate on the so-call tax break to Du Pont sharehold

The basic question is who i perhaps as much as \$350,000,000 shares of stock as ordered by t supreme court.

The debate is an outgrowth the celebrated antitrust cas against Du Pont filed in feder court in Chicago 13 years ago a often in the headlines.

Now in its final stages, t case has lost none of its dran as great business and financi interests continue to lock hor with those who believe those i terests may be getting speci preference.

Over Million Shareholders

More than a million stockhol ers of both Du Pont and Gener Motors are directly involved.

There have been charges "sneak" tactics in the senate an even a threatened filibuster the senate floor.

The background of the ca reaches into history.

As early as 1917 Du Pont, o of the nation's and the world chemical giants, began buyin General Motors stock.

By 1935—for an outlay of abo \$130,000,000 — it had acqui about 23 per cent.

The market value of that sto today runs close to \$3.4 billion.

In 1949 in Chicago the Justi Department filed suit to break the relationship. The action w

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Farm Fire Kills Family of Ten

MORRILTON, Ark. (AP)—T persons, including eight childre burned to death when a predav fire swept their farm home miles north of here today.

Sheriff Marlin Hawkins iden fied the victims as Mr. and Mr Andy Paladino and their childre ranging in age from 3 to 12 year

The fire, fanned by a sw wind, had swept through the tw story frame house before bei discovered by a neighbor. Ha kins said.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	A 6
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The BETTER HALF by BOB BARNES

Featuring
**HARRIET
&
STANLEY
PARKER**



"I hate to mention it, but the artist who designed this wallpaper has drawn the trees upside down."



"Oh, I recognize HER! . . . She's the one who advertises in the papers, 'You, Too, Can Look Like This After 60!'!"



"There's a booklet on reducing in here, too — we've noticed how the sizes of your shorts have been increasing."



"Well, if your pants leg is caught, you'd better get it UNcaught before we reach the bottom."



"With a little more practice, that guy just might progress from 'completely obscure' to 'relatively unknown'."



KIDS!

WIN VALUABLE PRIZES
Follow The Young Hobby Club Daily

